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BUENOS AYRES.

On the 28th ult., the House of Representatives held a sitting, in order to receive the New Members; and several of them were received. Others, viz.—Señores Baldomero Garcia, Manuel H. Aguirre, Juan José Cernadas, Miguel de Rígoles, Manuel Obligado, Felix de Alzaga, and José Maria Rojas, sent notes, which were read to the House, requesting to be excused serving as Representatives; alleging the utter impossibility of attending to their duties as Senators, from causes of ill health, private business, cares of family, &c. &c.; but none of them put forward that most important of all excuses, that "they were married and could not come." The House, however, did not admit any of the proffered resignations.

Notes were likewise read from three of the Members who had been elected for two places, viz., Señores Francisco Silveira, José U. de Arzaga, and Diego Alcorta. The first stated, that he had decided to represent Quilmes; the second, El Pilar y Exaltacion de la Cruz; and the third, Quilmes, (country district.)

The House then proceeded to the election of President, and 1st and 2d Vice-Presidents. General Manuel Guillermo Pinto, was unanimously elected for the former; and Señor Pedro Pablo

Vidal was elected 1st Vice-President, and Señor Juan Nepomuceno Terrero, 2nd.

General Pinto having taken possession of the Chair, consulted the House relative to the day upon which the Eleventh Session of the Legislature of the Province should open; and it was decided that it should be on the 31st of May, at mid-day.

Accordingly, the House assembled yesterday, and the Session was opened with the usual ceremonies. The Message from the Government was read from the Chair: it is very long; in our next number we shall insert all that we can of it.

The Governor, and the Ministers attended the House upon the above occasion.

A communication from the Governor of the province of Santa Fé, (Estanislao Lopez,) dated Santa Fé, 6th April, 1832, to the Governor and Captain General of the province of Buenos Ayres, states: that having co-operated in the glorious work of restoring legal order to the Republic, which a sacrilegious hand had destroyed on 1st December, 1828, he had since been employed in repelling the incursions of the Chaco Indians, who had murdered and robbed the inhabitants of the province of Santa Fé. He had obliged them to take refuge in the woods, whence it was difficult to dislodge them, without attacking them in distinct directions; he therefore hoped the Government of Buenos Ayres would assist him, in order to prevent these savages from committing any further depredations; that humanity, and the credit of the Republic, were concerned in attaining this great object.

The Governor of Buenos Ayres replied to the above, under date of 21st ult., stating, that although the Government of the Province of Buenos Ayres found great difficulty in providing for the necessities of the army of the province now in campaign against the Indians of the South; yet it could not be indifferent to the request of His Excellency the Governor of Santa Fé, in a cause which so greatly interests all the Republic: and that warlike stores, &c., should be placed at his disposal.

Dr. Manuel Moreno, Minister Plenipotentiary of this Republic, had an audience of the King of Great Britain on 22d February, in order to present his credentials as Minister, (he being before only Chargé d'Affaires;) upon which occasion he addressed His Majesty in French, as follows:

"Sire: I have the honor to present to Your Majesty, the credentials from the United Provinces of the River Plate, in which I am appointed to a new mission near the august person of Your Majesty.

"Sire: Far from this, on the other side of the Ocean, there is a young and free Nation who respect the name of Your Majesty; who feel the most lively veneration for your virtues, and who ardently desire to cultivate the relations which so happily exist, as well as to draw closer the ties of friendship and good understanding between the dominions of Your Majesty, and the said United Provinces.

"Permit me, Sire, also to add, that determined to fulfil all the duties imposed upon me by the office to which my Government has appointed me, I shall endeavour by my conduct to prove and confirm the sentiments which animate the United Provinces."

The King, it is stated, gave a "most gracious" answer to the above, and asked a variety of questions about the Government of Buenos Ayres, and its Ministers.

FESTIVAL of the TWENTY-FIFTH of MAY.
Anniversary of the Revolution which emancipated this Country from the dominion of Spain.

The observances on this year of the above festival in Buenos Ayres, were more splendid than for several years past. The illuminated circle in the Plaza de la Victoria was partly new, and the whole had been fresh painted and ornamented; and besides containing the usual inscriptions commemorative of the victories obtained by the arms of the Republic, and other memorable events, there were also inscribed a number of public and domestic virtues, such as—Temperance, Industry, Justice, Valour, Toleration, &c. On the West side of the Plaza was an effigy on a pedestal, representing the Goddess of Liberty.

The Obelisk in the centre of the Plaza, which had been erected in remembrance of the 25th of May, 1810, (the day on which the flag of Spain was hauled down at the Fort, and that of the Republic substituted,) was on this occasion superbly adorned, and altogether formed a beautiful picture. It was well lighted: a profusion of flags floated thence—National, and those of the different States of the American Continent; and at the summit the National flag. Inscriptions were placed on each of its four sides. On that facing the Recoba, was inscribed:

FRANKLIN.

¡Sol de Mayo! sednos propicio.

DORRIGO—BELGRANO.

La Patria agradecida á sus Defensores.

(Facing the Police-Office.)

NUEVE DE JULIO.

SUCRE.

¡Día Feliz! esclarece á nuestra Patria.

BALCARCE—MORENO.

La Patria á los Jefes que han guiado sus ejércitos á la victoria.

(Facing the Cathedral.)

BOLIVAR.

Entre nosotros consérvese siempre el amor sagrado de la Patria.

ALBERTI — VIEYTES.

Buenos Ayres á las Republicas hermanas.

(Facing the vereda ancha.)

WASHINGTON.

¡Sol de la Libertad! acepta nuestro homenaje.

FUNES—FRENCH.

La Patria á los Héroes que murieron por sus Leyes.

There were also other inscriptions on the Obelisk, which we have not room to transcribe. Its palisades were surrounded and concealed by paintings. Altogether, the arrangements of this

part of the spectacle, and the general adornments of the Plaza, were tasteful, splendid, and imposing, and did much honor to the Architect of the Province, Señor Carlos Zuechi.

In the interior of the circle, *rompe-cabezas* and "roundabouts," were placed for the amusement of the juvenile portion of the community; and numerous benches were stationed in all parts. Outside the circle were the greased masts, with the prizes at top for those who choosed to venture for them; but very few candidates appeared.

At the Marine-Office, and at the Resguardo, colours of all descriptions were displayed; among which, at the latter place, the British, American, French, and Brazilian flags, were most conspicuous.

Having thus briefly described the preparations, we proceed to notice the other parts of the Festival.

On the evening of the 24th, the circle in the Plaza de la Victoria, the Public Offices, the Theatre, and the town generally, were illuminated. The attendance in the Plaza was numerous, and the fire-works were discharged about 7 o'clock.

On the 25th, at sun-rise, a salute was fired from the Fort; also from the Guard-Vessel in the Outer-Roads, and from the National schooner-of-war Sarandi, and gun-boat No. 7, in the Inner-Roads. These salutes were repeated at mid-day, sun-set, and when the Governor and his *cortege* left the Cathedral. The Guard-Vessel, and the Sarandi were "dressed out" with colours; and the foreign vessels in the harbour hoisted their national flags. About 11 o'clock in the morning, the boys of the different State-schools attended the Plaza, and were arranged around the Obelisk, where they sang the National Anthem, accompanied by music. At 12 the Governor left the Fort, with the Ministers, the Members of the different Corporations, Military and Naval Officers, the Diplomatic Corps, &c. &c., and proceeded to the Cathedral, where *Te Deum* was celebrated, and a Sermon preached by the Rev. Padre Bona-ventura Hidalgo. The Church was crowded. The service did not conclude until past 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The procession (which was a walking one) then returned to the Fort, where the Governor received the felicitations of the Chargé d'Affaires of His Majesty the Emperor of Brazil, who spoke in his own name, and in that of the Diplomatic Corps; also, from Dr. D. Gregorio Tagle, President of the Chamber of Justice,—from General Elias Galvan, (Inspector General, on the part of the Army,—from the Revd. Dean Diego Estanislao Zavaleta, on the part of the Ecclesiastical Senate,—from Dr. D. Paulino Gari, Rector of the University,—and from Col. Juan Correa Morales, Chief of the Police Department: to all of which His Excellency the Governor returned suitable replies.

General Lucio Mancilla commanded the troops drawn up in the Plaza; they consisted of the following regiments:—Artillery, Ríede la Plata, Guardia Argentina, Defensores de Buenos Ayres, Civicos, and the 1st Militia Cavalry, with their Bands, new clothing, &c. &c. General Mancilla, and the Inspector General (Galvan), issued Orders of the Day to the troops, analagous to the occasion, and concluding with the words,—*Viva la Patria; Viva el Gobierno; Viva la Federación Argentina; Viva la Libertad.*

As the procession was returning through the Plaza, a large ornamented fire balloon ascended from the rear of the Police-Office, to the infinite consternation of a group of pigeons, who instantly took to flight in a contrary direction. In the evening the illuminations and fire-works were repeated, and military music was performed from the galleries of the Cabildo.

On the 26th no salutes were fired, but the colours at the Fort, Marine-Office, &c., were hoisted. The distribution of Premiums by the "Beneficent Society," took place at the University. This, perhaps, was the most interesting of all the observances consequent upon the 25th of May. The Female Schools of this Capital, in their best attire, attended: presenting a similar spectacle to that at St. Paul's Cathedral, London, when the Charity Schools assemble there. The Lady President opened the proceedings; and, among other topics, she noticed the death of one of their colleagues, Doña Juana Castro de Iglesias, and eulogized her many virtues. In these eulogies we join with melancholy satisfaction, having had, during our abode in Buenos Ayres, many opportunities of witnessing the amiable qualities of the lady whose decease is now so much deplored.

Premiums were awarded to those females who have excelled in Morality, Industry, and Filial Love; and the progress of the scholars of the different Schools, in their various studies, was minutely detailed.

The University, upon this occasion, was attended by the Governor, and a numerous suite; and by all the female world of Buenos Ayres. The scene, altogether, was one of no common interest to the enquiring stranger, and a source of pleasure to the humane and reflecting of all countries. The Schools of the Beneficent Society were first instituted on the 12th of April, 1823; they now consist of thirteen, of which seven are in this city; and six in the country; and in them one thousand two hundred and thirty girls are at present educated. We regret that our limits will not permit us to enter into further particulars.

At night, the illuminations, the fire-works, and the military music, again took place. We strolled through the Plaza about $\frac{1}{2}$ past 9 o'clock: the music was playing; but the spectators were "few and far between," and the lights were shedding a dim lustre. A number of boys and girls were enjoying a ride on the horses and in the coaches of the "roundabouts."—These amusements, we suppose, are now in a great measure suppressed in regenerated England.

On the evening of the 27th, the Marine-Office and Theatre were illuminated; but not the Plaza nor the town.

Thus has concluded the Festival of the 25th of May, 1833. Splendid it has no doubt been; more so, certainly, than for many years past;—but yet nothing in comparison to the spectacle which the same *fiestas* presented in the never to be forgotten year, 1822. Then, all seemed enchantment. Lovely children,—fairy bands,—danced and sung in the Plaza, and traversed the streets on fairy cars; bands, to whom the fairy queen Titania, might have addressed Shakspear's lines:—

"First, rehearse this song by rote.
To each word a warbling note:
Hand in hand, with fairy grace,
Will we sing and bless this place."

The weather, on the festival of this year, was most propitious. For several days prior to the 25th, the lightning and unusual heat seemed to denote a coming storm: but the *Sol del Mayo* prevailed, and the storm did not come until the offerings at his shrine were concluded for this year. The concourse of well-dressed persons in the Plaza de la Victoria, during the *fiestas*, was immense,—surpassing all former years. This was generally acknowledged; and a pretty good estimate might thereby be formed of the population of this city. During the procession to and from the Cathedral, the balconies of the different mansions round the Plaza were thronged with ladies, and lovely ones too; yet there are some

cynics who declare that Buenos Ayres has fallen off in female beauty:

— "But beauty still is here;
States fall, arts fade,—but Nature doth not die."

And We have also the authority of a gallant officer of the United States corvette *Warren*, a copy of whose letter we have read in a recent New-York journal, who says that "Buenos Ayres is the country for horses, and fine women."

It was remarked, that very few military officers were in the procession: this may be accounted for by the absence of so many with the army.—Of the Diplomatic Corps, only the Chargé d'Affaires of His Britannic Majesty, and that of His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of Brazil, attended. It was whispered that some matters of etiquette prevented the attendance of others.

The fire-works, on this year's festival, were arranged on the eastern part of the Plaza, along the buildings on each side of the arch, and on the arch; but we regret to state that these said fire-works completely failed, owing no doubt to the wet weather at the time they were constructed. It caused great disappointment to the numerous spectators, especially to those from the country. The 25th of May brings, or used to bring, all the world to Buenos Ayres, (like the meeting of Parliament in London.) The fashions, too, were set; the fashionable season was supposed to have commenced, and the *Gaucha* and his lady made their family purchases for the year. We fear it is not exactly so at the present moment.

SUSAN HUGHES. (CONCLUDED.)

We left Sue's sparkling eyes the mark
Of daily adoration;—
Still felt not she for any Spark,
A spark of inclination.
In "single blessedness," this Miss
Nought thought of love about;
But Love, who takes this bliss amiss,
Now singled Susan out.
It fell out, on a certain day,
A Mrs. Fell fell in
To take Susanish to the play:—
Schoolfellows they had been.
Good homely Sue said she'd as lief
At home stay, though alone;
But as Fell stayed to bone Sue's beef,
She shared Fell's gall'ry bone.
And to old Drury off they ran,
When they had made a clearance:
For that night—A young gentleman
"Would make his first appearance
"On any stage, in Romeo"
(A part young gentles covet.)
Through Bow-street they, without a lean,
Well eloused had to shove it.
Seated amongst the gods above,
(God Cupid was there too);
Anon, o'er head and ears in love,
Out came young Montague.
Stunned with the thundering applause,
Sue eyed its object well;
And summed up that there was some cause;
And so summed Mrs. Fell.
For Mrs. Fell (to tell the truth)
Was Romeo's near relation;
And, being a well-made handsome youth,
Her well-made calculation,
Was,—that Sue suited him; he, Sue:
So was in's praise profuse;
For beef, 'mongst stage-folks, well she knew
Sometimes more scarce than goose.
When Romeo, at the garden rails,
To Juliet up above,
Murmured of "jerks and nightingales,"
"Like any sucking dove,"
Aiming point blank a barbed shaft,
Cupid a long bow drew;
(As long as draw the travelling craft),
And pierced Sue through and through.
"Spite of Miss Juliet Capulet,
"I vow, (or I'm a Jew),
Then thought Miss Hughes, "my cop I'll at
"At Romeo Montague."
Anon—"She raves to cut him out
"In little stars, or moons!"—
"He shall cut her: He's just cut out
"For my thirteen cartoons."
The curtain down, Miss Susan Hughes
Returned to Pheenix-alley
In pensive mood. (Fell let her muse;
Nor dared her spirits rally.)
Fell supped. But Susan's appetite
(Like the Moor's occupation),
Was gone. And all that fateful night
She passed in perturbation.
For Mab,—the crannies of our brain
Who knows like *Gall* or *Spurzhim*,—
Gallops o'er Sue's, with fairy train,
And bumps, and galls, and spurs 'em.

Through her phantasmagoricked brain,
In patch-work-quilt confusion,
The scenes she'd seen at Drurylane
Repass with strange illusion.

Masquerades,—garden walks,—tomstones,—
Larks,—nightingales,—crowsbars;—
Dashing out brains with kinsmen's bones;—
Palmer's,—financial care.

Now Tybalt's hand shed's Romeo's blood:
Now, an old babbling Nurse,
With a bald Friar in a hood,
Set her to sie-p:—what's worse,....

Wait her to Paris, in a trance;
And there they make her marry,
Bon gré, mal gré, (as said in France)
A starved Apothecary.

But Romeo, everywhere, though dead,
From banishment Sue followed;
A golden axe cut off his head,—
Then Sue the poison swallowed.

Aurora came to Sue's relief:
Romeo, though still her care,
With morning tea, and noon-tide beef,
Must her attention share.

Full well Sue knew, to stew and fret,
And fright hers if with sprits,
Were wrong; so set herself to set
Her self, and house to rights.

Sue, in her Bar, at two about,
In midst of *dinner din*,
Wondered when Romeo 'd next come out,
When Romeo, lo! came in!

Fell the cartoons had recommended
As neat and reasonable;
But to tell she then intended,
She deemed unseasonable.

So he is taken unaware;
Sue's charms his vision fetter:
He much 'tis true, likes Susan's fare;
But likes fair Susan better.

He secretly thrice had wished to be
"Upon that hand a glove"
"To touch that cheek," ere Sue and he
Were hand and glove; for Love

Just in the nick gave Fell her cue:
She called; and could not choose
But.... "Sue,—my cousin Montague;—"
"Cousin,—my friend Miss Hughes."

Romeo, admitted to the Bar,
To special pleading goes:
In a few visits more, he far
In Sue's good graces rose.

At length,—about to give consent,—
To fix the when,—the how....
Romeo enchanted,—Fell content;—
They stumbled on Sue's Vow!

They scratched their heads in *full distress!*
But *Fell*, who knew the bump
Of *Remedyaduliveness*,
Scratched out a good one, plump.

"I will take hence that Bed of Sue,
"So fatal to a wedding;
"A new four-post one, boy, buy you;
"With blankets, sheets, and bedding.

"Susan has rashly made a vow
"To halve her bed with no man;
"She halves it not,—she gives it now
"Entire, to a woman.

"But, hardly, Susan never share
"No other's she would share;
"Ask her to take, Coz., half your bed;
"Susanah, grant his prayer."

She said, "To Friar Laurence's cell
"He will!" cries he. — Sue smiles
Consent. "No narrow cell,"
Sue fell, "but Broad St. Giles."

Then hid she to the Church forenamed;
There all was notified:
Thrice the bridled Clerk proclaimed!
Thrice! and the knot he tied.

Then issue forth the happy Pair;
A chaise and pair receive them:—
Trundles them to a Cottage, where....
Where, Reader, we will leave them.

Since that time, Hood.....but go and see them, do,
In Phoenix-Alley, or their Cot, at two:
You will like them; like you, they have begun
To bring forth little COMIC ANNUALS too;
But pun-ish, none. (P. A. F.)

RIO JANEIRO.
We received, by the packet *Cockatrice*, papers of Rio Janeiro to 3d inst. The extraordinary sitting of the Legislature, convoked in order to examine and report upon the state of the currency of the Empire, closed their sittings on the 3d inst.; and the ordinary sittings for the present year opened on same day. A Message was delivered from the Regents, stating the good understanding which prevails between the Empire and all Powers and Potentates; the re-establishment of tranquillity in the provinces of Ceará and Maranhão; that the sedition in the province of Minas, there was every reason to expect, would soon be completely suppressed, from the enthusiasm which the inhabitants of that province have displayed for the cause of order; and that these acts of disorder would not have proceeded so far, but for the great scarcity of regular troops, which rendered it impossible to spare any considerable force to put down the insurrection.

The Message concludes, congratulating the Representatives upon the general prosperity of the Empire.

BAHIA.

On the 26th ult., the prisoners (80 in number,) in one of the forts at Bahia, mutinied; surprised the detachment of troops which had charge of the fort, consisting of 35 men; proclaimed federation, and hoisted a new flag. The Government of Bahia got all the disposable force together, and, in conjunction with the batteries and a vessel of war, opened fire upon the insurgents; but they answered it with spirit, and the cannonade continued until the 29th, when the mutineers surrendered at discretion.

MARINE LIST.

Port of Buenos Ayres.

May 29.—Wind N.

Arrived, British barque *Zoe*, Dick, from Liverpool 28th February, Montevideo (where she discharged part of her cargo) 23d inst., with general cargo, to Charles Taylor & Co. Passenger from Montevideo, M. Frederick de Brosse.

Sardinian brig *Trafalgar*, Reggio, from Barcelona 6th February, Gibraltar 20th March, Montevideo 23d inst., with wine, oil, &c., to Pedro A. Piomer.

Sailed, (during the last night,) British sch. *Apprentice*, Cadzhead, for London, despatched by S. Lezica Bros., with 5496 dry hides, 3100 salted do., 8000 horns, 1 case with two alabaster statues of Peruvian workmanship.

May 28.—Wind N.—opposite coast visible.

Arrived, British brig *Abeona*, Russel, from Liverpool 15th March, Montevideo 24th inst., with a general cargo, to John Best, Bros.

French brig *General Foy*, Dufaitelle, from Havre de Grace 22d February, Montevideo (where she discharged part of her cargo) 24th inst., with a general cargo, wine, paper, and aguardiente, to Guerin Sons, Seris & Co.

American brig *Triumph*, Green, from Boston 9th March, with a general cargo, and 510 barrels flour, to Dorr, Reincke & Lees.

May 27.—Wind N.—opposite coast visible.—slight rain at night.

Arrived, British brig *Esquimaux*, Gelling, from Island of Mayo 15th April, with 85 moyes salt, to Davison, Dorr & Co.

The Roman brig *Concordia* was in sight this day.

Sailed, Brazilian brig *Bella Juanita*, Pereira, for Montevideo, despatched by José Gestal, in ballast.

Brazilian zamaca *Alianza*, Vasconcellos, for Parnagua, despatched by M. A. Ramos, in ballast.

American brig *Montevideo*, Farran, for New-York, despatched by Dorr, Reincke & Lees, with 500 salted hides, 9730 dry hides, 26 pipes with 1040 arrobas tallow, 300 bottles neat's-foot oil, 1 case with 191 doz. chinchilla-skins and 5 doz. rabbit-skins, 6 bales with 504 vicuña-skins, 29 do. with 475 dozen sheep-skins, 18 do. with 398 arrobas horse-hair, 5 do. with 214 dozen deer-skins, 71 doz. chinchilla-skins, 1½ doz. seal-skins, 4 doz. nutria-skins, 3 tiger-skins. Passenger, Mr. Samuel D. Lees.

May 26.—Wind S., strong, and heavy rain.

Arrived, Sardinian polacre *Thetis*, Perduelo, from Barcelona 28th February, Montevideo 26th inst., with wine, aguardiente, matting, paper, &c., to Pedro Alfaro.

Brazilian schooner *Bella Angelica*, Carvalho, from Puerto Alegre, Rio Grande, 20th inst., with 642 tierces yerba, &c., to A. M. Pintos. Passenger, Señor Andres Rien.

FOREIGN MERCHANT VESSELS

IN THE PORT OF BUENOS AYRES, ON THE 30th OF MAY, 1833.

VESSELS AND CAPTAINS' NAMES.	CONSIGNEES.	DESTINATION, &c.
BRITISH. Brig Camerton, Hewitt, Brig Godolier, Rhodes, Brig Bonafide, Brown, Brig Sarah Birckett, Cook, Schooner-brig Intrepid, Grayson, Brig Angerstein, Bouch, Brig Patriot, Guild, Brig Vanguard, Walker, Schooner Haidee, Keaney, Schooner brig Lowther, Suiter, Barque <i>Zoe</i> , Dick, Brig Abeona, Russel, Brig Esquimaux, Gelling.	T. Carlisle & Co. McCrackan & Jamieson, Kelslaw, Wilson & Co. Dickson & Co. Parlane, Macalister & Co. George Lord, Horne & Alsogaray, Lafone, Robinson & Co. Bertram, Delisle & Co. Lafone, Robinson & Co. Charles Tattien & Co. John Best, Bros. Davison, Dorr & Co.	Loading for Liverpool. Loading for Liverpool. Loading for Liverpool. Montevideo, to load for Cork or Falmouth. Loading for Liverpool or London. Brazil. Liverpool. Discharging. Discharging. Discharging. Discharging. Discharging.
AMERICAN. Brig Stephen, W. Lord, Brig Amanda, York, Schooner Lady's Return, Gore, Brig Monument, Eaton, Ship <i>Glide</i> , Blunt, Schooner-brig <i>Paisley B.</i> Blount, Scott, Brig <i>Charles</i> , Deverenx, Brig Hancock, Higgins, Brig <i>Triumph</i> , Green.	Davison, Dorr & Co. Zimmermann, Frazier & Co. Dorr, Reincke & Lees, Davison, Dorr & Co. Howard & Ridgway, Zimmermann, Frazier & Co. Dorr, Reincke & Lees, Rodger, Breed & Co. Dorr, Reincke & Lees,	Loading for Philadelphia. Loading for New York. Loading for St. Catharines. New-York, calling at Montevideo. Discharging. St. Catharines. Loading for Boston. Loading for New-York calling at Mvideo. Discharging.
FRENCH. Brig <i>Hermine</i> , Soret, Brig <i>Louise</i> , Gantier, Brig <i>Casimir</i> , Lecompte, Barque <i>Paraguay</i> , Coutard, Brig <i>General Foy</i> , Dufaitelle.	Garnier, Bros. Dejean, Guerin Sons, Seris & Co. Razac & Brest, Guerin Sons, Seris & Co.	Loading for Havre de Grace. Loading for Marseilles & Cete. Loading for Havre de Grace. Loading for Havre de Grace calling at MV Discharging.
SWEDISH. Brig <i>Svea</i> , Olson.	Zumaran & Treserra,	Discharging.
HAMBURG. Barque <i>Gloria Deo</i> , Tiedeman, Brig <i>Johannes</i> , Riedick, Cutter <i>Leopold</i> , Ebsen.	Zimmermann, Frazier & Co. J. J. Klick,	Loading for Hamburg. Loading for Hamburg. Discharging.
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Brazilian zumaca Pensamiento Feliz, Labrador, from Rio Janeiro 12th inst., with tobacco, sugar, rice, coffee, &c., to M. A. Ramos.

Roman brig Concordia, Boratini, from Rio Janeiro 20th ult., with sugar, rice, coffee, tobacco, &c., to Pedralbes & Cabot.

National brig Esperanza, Gard, from Bahia 2d inst., with sugar, coffee, &c., to Horne & Al-sogoray. Passengers, Messrs, Moses H. Sargent, and William L. Dorr; Supercargo, Mr. George Calder.

May 29.—Wind S., foggy,—slight rain at night. Arrived, Russian barque Nicholas the First, Aprin, from Malaga 4th February, Montevideo 25th inst., with wine, aguardiente, oil, paper, &c., to Zumaran & Treserra. Passenger from Montevideo, Señor P. S. Zumaran.

Sailed, Oriental packet schooner Aguila Segunda, Soriano, for Montevideo.

May 30.—Wind S. E., nearly a gale,—rain. Arrived, British brig Nimrod, Robertson, from Montevideo 20th inst., in ballast, to Horne & Al-sogoray.

Brazilian schr.-brig Cacique, Oliveira, from Paranaoa 2d inst., with yerba, &c. &c., to M. A. Ramos.

May 31.—Wind E., strong. Arrived, French brig Glanouse, Fourneau, from Marseilles 6th February, Gibraltar 20th March, Montevideo 29th inst., with wine, brandy, and general cargo, to Bertram, Delisle & Co.

British schooner Racer, Knill, from Tarragona 5th April, Gibraltar 12th do., Montevideo 29th inst., with 219 pipes wine, &c., to Bertram, Delisle & Co.

Oriental (late Argentine) schr.-brig Carolin, Coffin, from Puerto Alegre 15th inst., Rio Grande 28th, with 688 tierces yerba, fariña, and rice, to Daniel Gowland & Co.

National schooner Star of the South, (Pilot-Boat), from a cruise in the river.

Sailed, H. B. M.'s packet schooner Cockatrice, Lieut. W. L. Rees, Commander, for Montevideo and Rio Janeiro. Passenger for Rio Janeiro, Mr. John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

National schr.-brig Condor, Pyott, for Falmouth, for orders, despatched by Anderson, Weiler & Co., with 8200 dry hides, 6460 horns, 750 arrobas tallow. Passenger, Mr. Joseph Eglin.

SHIPPING MEMORANDA.

Arrived at Amsterdam.

February 25.—British brig Malvina, Byron, from Buenos Ayres 25th November. She was off Portland on the 9th February, and the Texel on the 12th.

At Bourdeaux.

February 8.—French brig Joseph, Lamaud, from Buenos Ayres 6th December.

February 25.—French brig Bernais, Augery, from Buenos Ayres 28th November.

At Barcelona.

February 3.—French polacre Zodiac, Laugier, from Buenos Ayres 7th November.

At Genoa.

February 11.—Sardinian polacre N. S. de la Guarda, Scavella, from Montevideo 15th October.

February 18.—Sardinian ship Aurora, Rizzo, from Montevideo 23d November.

At Valparaiso.

About 16th April.—Hamburg barque Courier, Hinrichsen, from Buenos Ayres 3d February.

At Philadelphia.

About 23d March.—American ship Hamilton, Langdon, from Buenos Ayres 31st December, Montevideo 19th January.

The British brig Hero, arrived at Ostend 16th February. Do. do. Prompt, at the same port on 21st February; both from Montevideo. The date of their arrival at Cowes was inserted in our No. 350.

The British brig Mixx arrived at Hamburg on 12th February, from Buenos Ayres. The date of her arrival at Deal was inserted in our No. 345.

It is stated that a Spanish vessel, with colonists, has arrived at Maldonado, from Lanzarote, Canary Islands, and was to sail yesterday for Montevideo.

The mail for the packet Cockatrice was closed on Wednesday last, but she was detained by the boisterous weather; as was the schooner-brig Condor.

Passengers in polacre Estela Matutina, which sailed from this on 23d ult., for Cadiz.—Señores Domingo S. Rosa, Miguel Fundanno, Simou Fuero, Antonio Sosa and family, Señora Josefa Ocampo.

H. B. M.'s packet Camden, sailed from Rio Janeiro, for Falmouth, on 2d ult. H. B. M.'s ship Challenger, (as we stated in our No. 350,) sailed

from Rio Janeiro on 16th April, for England, with the mail taken from this on 28th March, by the packet Cockatrice.

The boat of the French brig General Foy, was capsized on Thursday morning last, between the Inuer Roads and the shore, and one man was drowned. The rest, three in number, clung to the boat, and were saved by the boat of H. B. M.'s packet Cockatrice; the Commander of the said packet (Rees,) having fortunately left the shore with the mail, a short time previous to the accident. The weather, during the whole of Thursday last, was extremely boisterous, with a heavy sea. Boats were despatched from the Marine-Office the moment the accident occurred, and brought the three saved men on shore from the packet's boat.

The first number of the journal *El Patriota Bonaerense*, was published in this city on the 25th ult.

THEATRE.

On the 24th ult. was represented a play, and other entertainments.

On the 25th, a play; a dance, &c. In the course of the evening, the Overture to the *Gazza Ludra*, and that of the "Barber of Seville," were well played by the Orchestra.

The Governor entered the State Box early in the evening, attended by the Ministers, (General E. Martinez, and Señores Maza and Zuñiga,) also by his Aid-de-Camps; and during the evening was visited in his box by various military officers, and others.

On the 26th, the play of "The Destruction of Numancia." The smoke of the burning city filled the Theatre, and would have been particularly destructive, had any of the audience been afflicted with a "short cough," which, fortunately, was not the case. The Governor and his suite again attended in the State box.

On the 27th, a play; after which, Señor Cogoy, under the assumed name of *Basiloga*, or some such title, appeared in character as *Don Basilio*, from *El Barbero*. He sang the air with good effect. The entertainments concluded with the ballet dance of *La Fille mal gardé*, in which Felipe David displayed infinite humour; and Señor Caton danced with grace in the *Minuet de la Cour*. The music of the ballet was pretty, and the curtain fell amidst great applause.

On each of the above evenings the exterior of the Theatre was illuminated, the interior extra lighted, and the National Anthem was sung by the performers, the audience standing during the singing. The House, too, was crowded in the extreme, especially on the 25th and 26th. Nearly every box was filled with ladies, and a number of military chieftains were present in superb uniforms. The performances did not commence, on the 24th, 25th, and 26th, until after the conclusion of the fire-works in the Plaza.

The Governor, on the evenings he attended, remained until the close of the performance, and left the Theatre in his carriage and four, escorted by three cavalry soldiers, with carbines in hand. By-the-by, the State Coachman is not without pretensions; and whilst waiting for the Governor at the theatre door, he amused the spectators with some dashing flourishes and "smacks" with his whip; but his horses bore it with great equanimity,—they were not of English blood.

Amateur Performance at the Theatre, in honor of the Festival of the 25th of May.

On Wednesday evening last, was performed the tragedy of the *Condesa de Castilla*, by amateur performer, and in a style of excellence that was little expected: indeed the volunteers on this occasion, far surpassed the regulars of this establishment, (Felipe David always excepted.)

The young gentleman who performed *Rodrigo* (an old Castilian), has talent of the very first order; he threw MIXX into his acting. Some of his transitions even reminded us of *Keen*, particularly in the part where he states, (we give it in English,)—"Sir, on the field of battle I know how to distinguish my enemies; but in times of peace, I forget them." His natural mode of acting, so unusual at this theatre, elicited fervent applause. In person he is *petit*, and his face is rather unexpressive; but these impediments he overcomes by sheer talent.

The character of the *Condé (Sancho)* did not admit of great display. The gentleman who performed it made it an impressive part, and was highly and deservedly applauded. He was richly attired, and in person he is what the ladies would call "a pretty man."

The Moor, *Almanzor*, under the assumed name of Sadi, was admirably played. His love for the Countess was expressed with infinite feeling and dignity, and it was a master-like performance. *Muley*, his companion, had little to do, but that little was done well. The Moorish dresses of these two gentlemen were excellent, and we should think strictly correct.

Doña Cipriana Varela, who performed the Countess, had, through the newspapers, bespoken the indulgence of the audience; stating that nothing but the "great occasion" should have induced her to appear on the stage. She is a fine, portly woman, of nearly a "certain age," and performed very respectably. Her dress was black spangled velvet.

After the play, the duet from "The Barber of Seville,"—*Al idea di quell metallo*,—was sung by two of the amateurs, in the characters of *Al-maviva*, and *Figaro*; and so well, as to obtain a rapturous encore.

In the farce, the awkward manners of a recruit were most humourously depicted by another of the amateurs. The drill-sergeant was performed (and we could scarcely believe it,) by the *Rodrigo* of the play. He is as great in Comedy as in Tragedy, and yet he is in appearance extremely youthful.

The Señorita Dominguita Montes de Oca, (who is rapidly approaching to womanhood,) performed in the farce.

The performance was listened to throughout with the deepest attention; and the performers might feel honoured in their vocation, recollecting that *Pitt*, *Fox*, *Burke*, *Byron*, and many other great characters, have been amateur actors, and have sustained dramatic characters on the stage more than once.

The Theatre was extra lighted, and the exterior illuminated.

The Governor was present, and the house, notwithstanding the damp evening, was crowded to the ceiling by a brilliant and select audience; and it being "double prices," the audience was spared the annoyance of the crowds of boys of all colours who usually attend the theatre. The boxes presented a fine display of fashionable fair, "richly dressed," says our contemporary *El Patriota Bonaerense*, of Thursday last: and it may be so; but we most sincerely regret that the simple yet elegant attire which formerly adorned the Argentine *damas*, and which attracted so much admiration from strangers, is no longer to be seen. Of all the dresses we have noticed during this fashionable season, that of one or two ladies who were in the theatre on the 25th, pleased us the most. They were "clad in robes of virgin white," and in the "head gear" three red roses only.

Died,

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