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JOHN MACGRATH.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY, 1885

In olden days of sore distress,
When fire and sword went hand
and hand,
As Ireland's soil first felt the press
Of Saxon feet upon the strand,
Within men's hearts would hope
arise,
As bending down they knelt to

And thanked the all-seeing Father

For blessings sent on Patrick's Day.

Such arts as hell itself might scare, Our fathers' souls to cow, subdue, The Saxous tried, while high in air Their robber flag above them flew. The maid defiled, the matron wrong-

the priest the bloodhound's law-iut prey, Unnumbered ills around them thronged On many a sad St. Patrick's Day.

Full many a year the robber race Within the Pale kept close con-

Their raids throughout the land might trace,
By Saxon louts left dead behind.
But, all 'dasension in our isle
Crept in, and ate men's minds

away, Then fraud and falsehood, force and Made freemen slaves one Patrick's Day.

Each day our strength fresh vigour

gains, We'll hold no parley with our foe, He's but a slave who hugs his chains, Nor rends them with one manly

blow.
We trust to time, and not to chance
For deep the debt we've got to

pay,
Long years of bondage but enhance.
The joys to come some Patrick's
Day.

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DEATH OF CARDINAL M'CABE.

The Irish Church is thrown into deep and general mourning. The Cardinal Archbishop died on Tuesday, February 10. Only a few brief hours of suffering for the distinguished patient preceded the fatal issue. On Monday, (the 9th) morning there was nothing in the Cardinal's condition thing in the Cardinal's condition to excite either anxiety or apprehension. The previous day his Eminence was in fairly robust health, and on the Saturday preceding he presided at the Solemn Office and High Mass in the Cathedral for the late Lord O'Hagan. His Eminence was then in his sound health never, it is true. His Eminence was then in his usual health, never, it is true, very strong, and considerably weakened by a previous prolonged illness, but sufficiently halt to promise many years of fruitful administration in the Cardinalate. On the Tuesday his Emiuence became suddenly prostrated from an internal complication. The medical skill which was in immediate attendance was baffled at the outset by a chronic weakat the outset by a chronic weak-ness in the action of the heart. Towards night acute peritonitis supervened, and the patient gradually sunk, until shortly after midnight, fortified by all the rites of the Church, he passed calmly into the final sleep.

The feeling manifested by the English in the hotel was such that the landlord, in order to avoid scandal, requested Mr. Davitt totake his meals in his own room. This was declined, and Mr. Davitt left for the Hotel Amerique.

The annual meeting of the proprietors of the Provincial Bank of Ireland was held in London, and a dividend at the rate of 12 per cent per annum was declared. This it was announced would absorb £32,400 out of the profits for the year, which amounted to \$39,041 15s. 6d. The chairman, Mr. Arrer, stated that their deposits were lower by £3,000 than they were this time last year, but they were £130,000 higher than in July last. He attributed the decrease to the very low prices at which cattle were selling. The annual meeting of the pro-

Cardinal McCabe was sixty-nine years of age, and a native of Dub-lin. In 1877 he became coad-jutor of Cardinal Cullen, and in the following year succeeded to the metropolitan See. In 1882 he received the cardinal's hat. Du-ring the distress of 1881 he worked on the Mansion House Relief Committee with Archbishop Trench.

The Protestant Synod of Meath diocese met in Dublin to elect a Bishop in room of Lord Plunket, promoted to the Archbishopric of Dublin. In the final poll Rev. Joseph S. Bell, rector of Kells, and Dr. Reichel, Dear of Clanmacnoise, were selected to be submitted to the Bench of Bishops.

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Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M.P., addressed the fortnightly meeting of the National league. He said at the next general election they would have eighty or ninety Parnellite members. Referring to the subject of the payment of the members, he said the Parliamentary representatives had as yet ary representatives had as yet made no appeal to the people. but when the time came for Mr. Parnell to make the appeal the result would astonish the world.

Mr. O'Connor Power speaking

installation of the Dean of Cloyne the Bishop of the Diocese, the Right Rev. Dr. Gregg, said that great changes—greater, perhaps, than those that had already come—were imminent in this country. When they read the speeches of responsible men in high positions responsible men in high positions and of great power; when they saw that great changes were about to take place in the political situation of both England and Ireland, they must be blind, indeed, if they did not see that vast results must, in the order of things, follow from these changes. When they looked around them and saw the feeling of the people of this country who were now about to be admitted to political power, were they to suppose that when the demand went forth from those people changes to a great extent would not ensue in this country. He couselled unity and co-operation amongst

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A National League Convention was held in Waterford, when a scheme was formulated for paying the members and the expenses attending their election.

A resolution was unanimously adopted emphatically condemning the recent dynamite outrages and disclaiming all connection with them, and holding that they are not the acts of Irishmen who have the honour and interest of their country at heart.

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According to a telegram from Liverpool some startling revelations have come to light regarding a plot formulated by Irish Americans for the murder of the informer Carey after it was known that he had turned in the corner. They man ware told of known that he had turned intormer. Ten men were told off to watch him, and Phelan, it seems, was one of the ten selected. Patrick O'Donnell, who succeeded in effecting his death, was another of the party, as were also Short, who stabbed Phelan, and John F. Kearney, who went with Phelan to the office of O'Donovan Rossa. It was this plot that led to the attempt on the life of Phelan, a suspicion having gained ground that he had given information of the plot for Carey's murder Kearney was put to watch the Liverpool Docks, Phe Mr. O'Connor Power speaking at Vauxhall, London, referred to the recent dynamite outrages, saying it was impossible to find language to express adequately the mingled feelings of shame and indignation, of humiliation and horror with which these atrocious crimes were regarded by all true Irishmen. So long as those crimes continued unchecked and unpunished Ireland could not know the blessings of constitutional freedom.

The object of Mr. Michael Damouth and other channel ports.

O'Connor, the mother of the Lord Mayor, and Christopher Bligh, the niece and nephew of the testator, disputed the will on the ground of undue influence. Cardinal M'Cabe was examined in support of the will and the Lord Mayor against it. The jury found in favor of the will, the defendants to pay all the costs.

It is officially announced from Cairo that our fellow-countryman Colonel Clery has been appointed to the command of the lines of communnication on the Nile.

In delivering an address at the installation of the Dean of Cloyne the Bishop of the Diocese, the Right Rev. Dr. Gregg, said that lines of the property of the property of the property of the property of the bear of Cloyne the Bishop of the Diocese, the Right Rev. Dr. Gregg, said that lines of the property of the property of the property of the property of the bench, being property moted to the Lord Chancellorship in 1868. He held the latter high position until 1874, when a Conservative Administration came into power. Lord O'Hagan represented the Borough of Tralee while he held the post of Solicitor-General and Attorney-General respectively. The year he was called to the Bar he married a daughter of Mr. C. H. Teeling, Belfast; and after his elevation to the peerage he contracted a second marriage, his second wife being a member of an old Catholic family of Lancashire—the Townleys. His Lordship was again appointed Lord Chancellor in 1880 on the accession of a little property of the post of the post of Solicitor-General and Attorney-General respectively. The year he was called to the Bar he married a daughter of Mr. C. H. Teeling, Belfast; and after his elevation to the peerage he contracted a second marriage, his second wife being a member of an old Catholic family of Lancashire—the little property of the post of Solicitor-General and Attorney-General respectively. The year he was called to the Bar he married a daughter of Mr. C. H. Teeling, Belfast; and after his elevation to the post of Solicitor-General and Attorney-General respectively. in 1880 on the accession of a Liberal Ministry to power, but he resigned in the same year. was nearly 73 years of age.

SUMMARY OF EUROPEAN MAILS

London, Feb. 13.

A Socialist and Anarchist meeting in New York has been clubbed and dispersed by the po-

The fate of General Godon has now been placed beyond doubt.
He was stabbed to death while
leaving the Government House,
the Mahdi's troops having been
previously admitted into the city by treachery.

Mr. John O'Leary lectured in Manchester, and strongly con-demned the dynamite outrages,

The Spectator in an article supporting the renewal of the Crimes Act, suggests that the Act should also be made applicable to Eng-

The new expeditionary force, for whose departure to the Sou-dan the utmost despatch is made, will number 10,000 men. It will include a large division of the Guardsand a contingent of Indian troops.

A Washington telegram says that several Irish organizations that several hish digamzators, have protested against Senator Edmonds' Bill for preventing and punishing crimes committed with explosives, as implicating Americans in the late dynamite outrages in London.

O'Donovan Rossa is progressing favourably. He has dictated a manifesto, stating that hitherto it has been the Fenian rule to leave untouched Englishmen re-

of the Church, he passed calmly into the final sleep.

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Dublin, Feb. 13.

The Very Rev. Dr. O'Brien, Dean of Limerick, die after a lingering illness, having been confined to his residence at Newcastle West for some months past.

The marriage of Sir Henry Gratian Bellew with Lady Sophia Forbes was solemnised in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Newtownforbes, by the Most Rev. Dr. Woodlock, Bishop of Ardagh. The bride was given away by her tather, the Earl of Granard.

Michael Davitt, on arriving at Roman Catholic charties magne, in the Via Condottia, a house frequented by the English.

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the British Museum are strongly guarded. The Standard states the prisoner Cunningham was born at Gortnamona, county Cork.

On Monday John Gilbert Cun-On Monday John Gilbert Cunningham was brought up on remand at Bow Street charged with being concerned with the recent explosion at the Tower: Mr. Poland, who prosecuted, stated the facts as to the prisoner's arrival in England, and his movements there. When he arrived he had an American trunk which was removed from his lodgings and another box substituted. On his clothes being searched a small detonator suitable for exploding dynamite was searched a small detonator suitable for exploding dynamite was found, but no writing. The prisoner was not only liable to penal servitude for life for causing an oxplosion, but to the penalty of death for seeking to destroy the Queen's arsenal and store—an act of high treason. Miss Cannon, prisoner's first landlady in London, gave evidence of his non, prisoner's first landlady in London, gave evidence of his bringing an American trunk with him, which was removed without her knowledge and an-other one substituted. He said he was a traveller, and his name was Gilbert. The discovery of a tube having been proved, the prisoner was remanded. prisoner was remanded.

The Pall Mall Gazette says:—
«A curious illustration of the spirit which would lead some Parnellites to claim the devilhimself as an aboriginal Irishman if only he made it hot for the English was afforded by Mr. Deasy, Mr. Parnell's colleague in the representation of Cork. Speaking at Miltown-Malbay in the presence of his chief, this patriotic Celt exulted that 'Irishmen were found ready to fight against England in all foreign armies. In fact, he learned in London that the Mahdi)—was a Cork man named Sullivan.' This is really claiming too much honor for Cork, and too great a compliment to England. We should be well content if we had no other foes than the men of Cork.»

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By latest news from Egyptit By latest news from Egyptit appears that Gordon was betrayed by Faragh Pasha. Gordon had always suspected him, and was once about to put him to death for treason. He admitted the Mahdi's troops by night. Gordon on rushing out to rally his men was slain. The garrison had prviously been suffering great privation. When the prophet's horsemen rushed into the town a scene of indescribable carnage horsemen rushed into the town a scene of indescribable carnage took place. The Arabs who had proved false to the Mahdi were all put to the sword. The city ran with blood, but the bulk of the troops willingly joined the Mahdi. He has put the city in a state of defense and has thrown no outworks and redoubts on a up outworks and redoubts on a sound military principle. The English will find it a difficult task to retake Khartoum.

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A GREAT SUBJECT.

DION BOUCICAULT ON THE FUTURE OF IRELAND

Mr. Dion Boucicault is one of the most distinguished as well as one of the ablest Irishmen of our generation. He is a mán not alone of versatility, but of genius; therefore his view is comprehensive and his word of particular value.

«I wish to have a few words with you, sir,» said a *Pilot* reporter to Mr. Boucicault the

other day.

«There is a notice found on the «Inere is a notice found on the quarter deck of every passenger ship,» replied the great actor. «It is this: 'You must not speak to the man at the wheel.'»

«Let us presume we are in port,» retorted *The Pilot* commissioner. «I would like to have your views of the immediate future of the Irish race, for the million readers of *The Pilot*.» «My chatter on so great a subject would coate in little, that

«My chatter on so great a subject would contain little that your readers have not already procured. I am only a wayfarer on the road of life—strolling through the world a spectator of the great farce! Its pathetic and tragic scenes save it from being grotesque. The actor, who is a philosopher, sees the world curiously across the footlights. He ously across the footlights. He becomes the spectator, and the public are unconsciously the ac-The people in a theatre are off their guard; they reveal them-selves more heartily than in any other assembly. So the audience of each city has its own characteristics, and is personified in the mind of the actor who cares to would would be actor who cares to work and the actor who care who care who work and the actor who care who care who work and the actor who care who care who care who work and the actor who care wh

entitled Justice to Ireland. In the first the principal rôle was acted by Grattan; in the second, by Fitzgerald and Emmet; in the third, by O'Connell; in the fourth, by Smith O'Brien; and the fifth by Parnell. We dramatists say what would be the results of any sudden concession of independence of Grattan and Emmet, while Parnell arrives at the catastrophe prenared by all the catastro that if a play be properly contastrophe prepared by all the pre-

What does she want? I think England will betore the end of this century concede all that sentisble Irishmen, including Parnell, will desire. All she can enjoyand gles of parties degenerating into gles of parties degenerating into a construction of the possible Irishmen, including Parnell, and would be to find nersem writer adds, "to treat of these, but to direct attention to the possible Irishmen, including Parnell, gles of parties degenerating into a program of terror, it might be considered."

great principles of Monarchy and self-government by the People. Napoleon the Great foresaw it when he prophesied that within a century Europe must become Republican or Cossack. That century has yet thirty years to run and there is every reason to believe the duel will be fought

before it has expired.»

«Between the Republican communities of this side of Europe: France, England, Belgium, Holland, Spain and Italy arrayed against Germany, Austria and Russia?» Russia?»

«Yes. The western nations afford sanctuary to the secret so-cieties and political refugees that make war on the eastern mon-archies. This state of things cannot last. The republican com-munities cannot exist beside these monarchies without contaminating the rising genera-tions with virus of self-government. The Kings will not sub-side into Presidents without some great effort to restore the form of ivilization that is now falling to He has won the highest prizes of the world's applause as actor, author, dramatist. He is a scholar and an observer—a critic and a man of the world.

Lywish to have a few world, we have a few worlds that would be impregnable. Here the Irish question would necessarily arise. England has seen in the recent election that the gain their respect. England has a lywish to have a few worlds.

prate about disunion is the most had done us injustice as a peoimpudent! Ireland and Great ple. Britain were never united until 85 years ago. Need I recall the infamous bargain by which the former country was sold to the latter? And this filthy transaction is called a sacred bond! This is the union that has brought Ireland from a prosperous country with over eight millions of in-habitants to a beggarly one with

would suit Ireland, and what would be her relation to England ?»

«I presume they might have associated governments like those of Hungary and Austria. It is a question whether the Irish people at home are suited to form a re-

«Would they have an English governor as Canada or Australia

«This is very curious and interesting; but about the Irish question, Mr. Boucicault?»

»You will have my views on that. Well, it is pretty clear to every spectator, that we are in the fifth and last act of the dram at the last 100 years; they had a trible structure of the second of German family on the throne for the last 200 years; they had a French family for 400; they tried a Scotch lot for about 80 years; but after killing off one and banishing another, they concluded to go abroad for a safe king. ed to go abroad for a safe king; and they found an inoffensive, obscure German princelet, who did very little harm.»

«We are a sensitive, impulsive will desire. All she can enjoy and maintain.»

"To what will she owe that concession?"

"To the drift of circumstances."

To the altered position of England in the European political family—to the altered position of the United States as a factor in civilization. England is not weaker in any respect than she was, but other nations are much was, but other nations are much will desire. All she can enjoy and maintain."

gles of parties degenerating into a reign of terror, it might be of this canal."

brought about by the completion of this canal."

great changes in climate. It cannot then be considered an un-reasonable hypothesis that the results which have followed nations that the first 15 or 20 years: purely military and secular, with some Irish soldier as chief at the head,—a family—to the altered position of the Waters of the Pacific above those of the Atlantic. This elevation of the waters of the Pacific above those of the Atlantic is maintain."

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Permit a digression, to direct attention to the fact, as has been indicated above, that the current of this canal will be such that in the considered an un-reasonable hypothesis that the results which have followed nation to the centre of Catholicity. The Holy Father then began a family are conversation which lasted about an hour, and which delighted those present. He said he experienced a great and very profound consolation in receiving these his children who had come indicated above, that the current of this canal will be such that in the experienced a great and very profound consolation in receiving these his children who had come indicated above, that the current of this canal will be such that it cannot then be considered an un-reasonable hypothesis that the results which have foll

stronger. Paris and London were thirty years ago the foci of the political spstem around which the other courts revolved. The centre is now in Berlin.»

«To what does this tend?»

«To the inevitable duel which the around which the inevitable duel which with the content of the inevitable duel which the around which the around the content of the canal, which is to be, it is understood. The centre is now in the completion of the canal, which is to be, it is understood. The centre is now in Berlin.»

«To the inevitable duel which which designed on the Prussian plan, which is to be created a current there will be created a current there will be created a current that case the canal company will unhappy times, his Pontifical of the canal, which is to be, it is understood. The canal will soon have overreached their boundaries, and will become the vest constraint the content of the Isthmus. In that case the canal company will into a difficulty in making the in-vestment a source of profit, as the est joy in receiving demonstrations there will be created a current there will be created a current that the destruction of a consider-able portion of the Isthmus. In that case the canal company will into a difficulty in making the in-vestment a source of profit, as the est joy in receiving demonstrations there will be created a current there will be created a current that the destruction of a consider-able portion of the Isthmus. In that case the canal company will not a difficulty in making the in-vestment a source of profit, as the extent constraint to the destruction of the Isthmus. In that case the canal company will not a difficulty in making the in-vestment a source of profit, as the canal will soon have overreached their boundaries, and will become the profit of the Isthmus. In that case the canal company will not a difficulty in making the in-vestment as the canal company will not a difficulty in making the in-vestment as the canal company will not a difficulty in making the in-vestment as the canal company will not a which ends in making every man an available soldier or sailor.»

«Would not such a force be a standing menace to England?» «Not at all. It would be employed preserving the peace in Ireland. Irelandwould soon right Ing race, and England would find Ireland as reliable an ally as she now finds Scotland. When the Irish people beheld their national army equipped in the national uniform, and marching under the national flag, this sentimental, emotional race would shout all the evil out of their hearts, and feel like being friends with everyendy. It is to be hoped whenever body. It is to be hoped wheneve any concession is made to Ireland however much, that it may be made gradually, and not with revolutionary precipitation. Great changes, however necessary, should be carefully administered. starving man is fed with small bits of food-a large meal would

«Do you belong to any political

«Yes; to the party of Common Sense. We are prepared to do what is practicable and can be tions—to invite their love and sympathy for our people, and to gain their respect. England has the recent election that the gain their respect. England has always held us in contempt, until our race founded a new Ireland our race founded a new Ireland on this side of the Atlantic, and challenged the respect of the world by the diligence and thrift inclination to prepare for very important Irish concessions.» important Irish concessions.»

«Even to the extent of disunion?»

«Of all the silly pretentions ever advanced by any nation, this prate about disunion is the most impudent! Ireland and Great

ple.

«It is sad that some wellmeaning prominent Irishmen
should excite ridicule by their
extravagance, while others misguided provoke horror by their
outrages on humanity. We all
suffer for their misdeeds. The first French republic founded the freedom of the people of Europe and the prosperity of the present century. But it produced the types of Marat of Carrier and the freedom of Marat, of Carrier, and of Dan-ton. It behoves her own people to so conduct themselves that their dignified attitude in both old and new Ireland will repudiate any association or sympathy with the sans culottes of the period. But if European governments will sow coercive laws like ragons' teeth, why Nihilists ommunists and Fenians will rise dragons' like armed men, as Hussey de Burgh said on a memorable oc-casion.»—The Boston Pilot.

THE PANAMA CANAL ITS CLIMATIC RESULTS.

Considerable has been written on the possible results of the Panama Canal upon the ocean currents and its likely effect upon the climate of the Pacific

Dr. M. O. Baldwin, in the Kanpr. M. O. Baldwin, in the Kansas City Review of Science for
December, has an article on this
topic, in which he says that the
attention of the whole civilised
world is, and deservedly so, diworld is, and deservedly so, directed at the present time to this
shown by the finding so frequent-

there will be created a current from the west eastward through the Isthmus.

The length of the canal will be about thirty-three miles, consequently there will result a fall closely approaching six inches per mile. The pressure of so great a body of water as is found her wrongs. We are not a brood-great a body of water as is in the Pacific will give to this in the Pacific will give to this current in the canal a much current in the canal a much greater rapidity than will exist in the current of a stream wherein we have the same degree of inclination. The result of this will be that the shores and bottom of the canal will be rapidly cut a-

Now let us consider briefly the currents of the ocean. There ex-Japanese current which sweeps from the coast of Japan northward and is divided upon the Aleutian Islands, on the coast of Alaska a portion passing through Behring Straits and a portion finding its way down the western coast of the continent as far south as Central America, where it is deflected westwardly to join and projeces. Britain from other European allies. She is the only
coherent power of the west. If
Germany succeeds in isolating
England, she will turn to the
United States and attempt to
United States and attempt to

what is practicable and can be
done honourably; we desire to
show by the conduct of Irish affairs that we are capable of
managing our national concerns,
and worthy of the place we seek
and worthy of the place we seek again return with the current from the South Pacific which are South Pacific currents which sweep up the west coast of South America, and together form the great equatorial counter-current and the entire force of this might stream is broken and expende upon the western shores of the

responding change in the direction of the currents.

We have then this condition we have then this condition:
with the waters of the Pacific already at a considerable elevation
above those of the Atlantic, a
current from the west eastward seems inevitable, and with the added force which will be thrown in by the currents from the Paci-fic, the canal must be rapidly worn away until it is probable considerable portion of the Isth mus will have been destroyed, and the great Pacific current, the force of which is now expended upon the western shores of the Isthmus, will find its way through into the gulf and be join-ed to the Gulf Stream.

Should this be the result, we can only expect that the great thermal currents from the Pacific which have heretofore so greatly modified the climate of our Pacific coast, will undergo a change in their direction: and the great body of heated waters finding its way through the Isthmus will pass northward with the Gulf pass northward with the Guil Stream along our Atlantic coast until it is directed upon the coast of Newfoundland, and, crossing the Atlantic, it passes the shores of Great Britain and Ireland ex-pending itself, and upon the frigid shores of northwestern Europe will carry with it an elevation of temperature which will modify to a great extent the cli-

be ions have brought about these their love, of their filial attachion great changes in climate. It ment, and of their cordial adhes-

the one who named the ten Englishmen who received the greatest number of votes from those who competed. In all 1450

Gladstone) - Lord Salisbury, 388.

Journalist — George Agustus

2. Journalist — George Agustus Sala, 888.
3. Painter—J. E. Mallais, 814.
4. Soldier—Lord Wolseley, 1,060
5. Man of Science — Professor Huxley, 866.
6. Writer—John Ruskin, 568.
7. Novelist—Wilkie Collins, 346.
8. Preacher—Canon Liddon, 659.
9. Actor—Henry Lyving 1,337

9. Actor—Henry Irving, 1,337. 10—Humbug—The Claimant, 453

Amongst statesmen Mr. Chamber ain received the greatest number of votes next to Lord Salisbury and after him came Mr. Bright. Lord R. Churchill only obtained As votes. In the class of journalists, after Mr. Sala, who had 888 votes, came Mr. Morley with 141 votes, and the editor of the Pall Mall Gazette with 75. Mr. W. H. Smith received one vote as an eminent journalist. Among soldiers Gangal Gardon received diers General Gordon received the greatest support next to Lord Wolseley. In the class of writers immediately after Ruskin came immediately after Ruskin came Lord Tennyson, Mr. Froude, and Mr. Matthew Arnold. In the preachers, Mr. Spurgeon fol-lowed next to Canon Liddon and the only Scotch divine was Principal Caird. Mr. Gladstone got four votes as an eminent ac-tor, but the list of "Humbugs" is the longest of all. Next to the Claimant with his 453 votes came Oscar Wilde with 230, General Booth with 205, and Lord R. Churchill with 147. Mr. Gladstone also appears in the list of numalso appears in the list of numbugs with 44 votes, while Lord Salisbury gets 3, Mr. Bradlaugh 87, Mr. Warton 28, Mr. Labouchere 22, Mr. A. Bartlett 19, Mr. Parnell 17, and Lord Coleridge 10. Among the others named in the list of humbugs are Sir Wilfrid Lawson, the editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, Mr. Biggar, Sir John Bennett, Mr. Henry George, Martin Tupper, the Mahdi, and Sir Stafford Northcote.

LEO XIII. AND THE BRAZILIAN EMPIRE.

The audience of Saturday, the 24th of January, granted by the Sovereign Pontiff to the Brazilian deputation, was a remarkable instance of the benevolence of the Holy Father towards the Empire itable and inhabited. This is shown by the finding so frequentoceans and ocean currents have ge venient—to give the Vicar of be supposed for a moment that been changed, and these condit—Christ a solemn testimony of approve of the dynamite policy.

canal will soon have overreached their boundaries, and will become a public highway, a great waterway for the shipping of the world.

WHO ARE THE TEN GREATEST LIVING ENGLISHMEN?

The Pall Mall Gazette recently offered a prize of £10 for a list of the ten greatest living Englishmen. The contest has now been decided by a committee of judges, and the prize has been given to the one who named the ten The Bishop of Para warmly thanked His Holiness for these

benevolent words, and asked a special benediction on the bene-whose sentiments were so Catholic. His Holiness also spoke highly of the Viscount d'Araguaya, and said that he nominated his son, then present, Count. This honor, done to a Brazilian in circumstances so solemn, affected all present, and chiefly the Viscountess Paraguaya, who, with tears in her eyes, thanked the Sovereign Pontiff. His Holiness then spoke in laudatory terms of Madame Monterio de Barros, whose piety and zeal for Zatholic works he knew; and he exhorted all Brazilians to remain faithful to the Catholic religion, the beneficent influence of which in the family and in social life he referred to in brief terms. The Bishop of Para then presented the offerings of his countrymen to the Holy Father. In accepting these gifts His Holiness referred to the situation of the Holy See. Despoiled by those who domina-ted in Rome, the Pope would ac-cept nothing from their hands. He counted on the charity of the faithful spread throughout the cept nothing from their hands. He counted on the charity of the faithful spread throughout the whole world. The Church is a mother, it is the duty of the children to provide for the necessities of their mother. And, in fact. this confidence has not been deceived. It is through these resources that the head of the Church has been enabled to meet the immense charges of his administration. "The whole world knows also," said Mgr. de Macedo, "this charity which is extended to every misfortune which falls upon the nations." "It is true," said His Holiness, with touching simplicity, "the Father in his turn should assist his unfortunate children." His Holiness then accorded the Apostolic Benediction to all present. On the following day, Sunday, the Brazilians who were present at this audience were admitted to the Mass celebrated by His at this audience were admitted to the Mass celebrated by His Holiness ia his private chapel, and had the happiness of receiv-ing Holy Communion.

> MICHAEL DAVITT ON DYNAMITE.

FROM A RECENT INTERVIEW

"Do you think that the dynamite policy, as it may be called, has any effect in convincing England of the deep rooted nature of Irish discontent?"

"Well, if you put the matter in that way, I am bound to an-"We are a sensitive, impulsive great work and the benefits to sarriving at a period when she may concede all that Ireland wants?"

"What does she want? I think with the state of the state

"Do you believe that all these dynamite explosions are gen-

mite policy? Do you think it advances or retards the Irish cause?"

"To take the latter part of your question first, I think, on the whole, the dynamite policy does more harm than good, though I have no doubt that those who I have no doubt that those who approve of that policy are of a different opinion and they can certainly adduce much in favor of their views. Mr. Gladstone designated the Clerkenwell explosions as the chapel bell, for example. My position is this. I have adopted the policy of a well-organised and vigorous agitation at home and also in England. I believe the Irish cause is so supremely just that simply by rea-

at nome and also in England. I believe the Irish cause is so supremely just that simply by reason of its inherent justness it must succeed, and believing this, I have made and shall continue to make every possible effort to convince English public opinion of the righteousness of our demands. I would have vigorous agitation and compact organisation at home and a strong Parliamentary flank movement throughout the English and Scotch constituencies. Such a policy, I believe, cannot fail of success. The fact is, democracy involves self-government, and the democracy of England is beginning to recognise that national self-government for Ireland is only consistent with democracy. So long as England retuses to pay heed to Irish claims advanced in a rational and peacetul way, so long must she expect to have to deal with such difficulties as are presented by a policy of dynamite. England has the matter in her own hands, and I believe that in the next Parliament we shall see that she will deal with it much more effectually than hitherto. In my opinion great changes are impending, and the near future is big with splendid opportunities for Ireland."

FROM THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.

AN EXILE WHO WANTS TO GET BACK TO COLUMBIA.

The following letter has appeared in the Irish World of January 10th :-

«Carmen de Areco,

Argentine Republic. Editor Irish World:

Editor Irish World:

I left New York City in November 1870. The last ten years of my line in the United States I lived in Montana on the Pacific slope of the Rocky Mountains. I organized the John Mitchel Circle in the Fenian Brotherhood at Bearrown, and was its Centre until 1 left there. I also organized the Allen, Larkin, and O Brien Circle at Gold Creek, Montana.

I see by the Emergency Fund that the John Mitchel boys are still alive and working for the dear old land. Ah! the John Mitchels of Beartown were a bright patriotic lot of young Irisimen. Success to you, boys, you are still alive and moving for the benent of old Ireland!

While in Beartown I worked hard for the Irish Republic

while in Beartown I worked hard for the Irish Republic (newspaper), John Mitchel's Irish Citizen, the Emerald, and, after its 1all, the American Cell, and for those papers I raised clubs as high as 50 and 60 for the Irish Republic and Irish Citizen.

high as 50 and or Republic and Irish Citizen.

When I came to this country I bought a flock of sheep, but the business doesn't pay'; it is something like Ireland here. Rent, rent, and rack-rent, for the landlord gets all the profit that a flock of sneep makes, and leaves not sneep makes. All the nor not sneed to children who are techning, and takes them through this delicate period without danger. In contains no injurious ingredients, and not one particle of opium! Parents can use it with implicit confidence, and not one particle of opium! Parents can use it with implicit confidence, and not one particle of opium! Parents can use it with implicit confidence, and not one particle of opium! Parents can use it with implicit confidence, and not one particle of opium! Parents can use it with implicit confidence, and not one particle of opium! Parents can use it with implicit confidence, and not one particle of opium! Parents can use it with implicit confidence, and not one particle of opium! Parents can use it with implicit confidence, and not one particle of opium! Parents can use it with implicit confidence, and not one particle of opium! Parents can use it with implicit confidence, and not one particle of opium! Parents can use it with implicit confidence, and not one particle of opium! Parents can use it with implicit confidence, and not one particle of opium! Parents can use it with implicit confidence, and not one particle of opium! Parents can use it with implicit confidence, and not one particle of opium! Parents can use it with implicit confidence, and not one parents can use it with implicit confidence, and not one parent living. It is a poor way for a man to have his little capital inman to have his little eapital invested in a flock of sheep, for on a stormy night or a bad winter he may lose the most of his flock. I would be back again in North America to-day, were it not for losing some 2,400 sheep in the last seven years, but in a few years I will be in circumstances to leave this oliganchical Repubto leave this oligarchical Repubtic again for the Land of the Free. O, but I tunk I hear you saying, stop, sir! for a business letter is attogether too long. Good-bye, and success to The Irish World, the Irishman's organ all over the the lrishman's organ all over the

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La Nacion, of Montevideo, and the Montevidean papers generally, accuse the people of this country of protecting and encouraging the rebels against the Government of Santos. There is no doubt that many of the plots no doubt that many of the plots against the Oriental tyrant are hatched in this country, but the authorities here cannot prevent such proceedings. As long as Santos's subjects do not cause any disorder here, nor openly violate any of the laws of this country, they are at full liberty to take their own measures despite of all profests to the conspite of all protests to the con-

La Republica says that the National Government has for some time been sending arms to the people of the provinces «in order to prepare them for the coming electoral campaign.» We suppose it was on the same principle that the «Tiros» and other pariots were supplied at the last revolution with long poles and writing pens stuck at the extremity. Better use the steel pens at the elections and keep writing pens stuck at the extremity. Better use the steel pens at the elections and keep the other steel for the common enemy. Better use no steel pens or poniards than make a bad use of them.

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the Council, and that lact clearly the feet of any carping critic who is now full of reproval for the political, while fulsome in adulation of the military chief.

This is a hit at the Irishman who is «England's only General,» who is "England's only General,"

in the Buenos Aires newspapers, in order to show the incorrect-

The following is a resume of

a free suffrage, an imperious its ardor is inflamed by the saruler imposed by force. The Provincial Government will have cred fire of love and devotion for God and Fatherland. The renno opinion in the electoral questions of the future. It will limit try to stifle the voice of conjustified to the maintenance of order science and to shout «There is no said freedom of the outfrage and tasel to the maintenance of order science and to shout "There is no ascertaining the true result of "There is no God," but the voice the ballot. If any turbulent spirits should pretend to oppose his croaking and their spirits will our liberty, exercise your rights in spite of them, and if at any time you feel that he who now addresses you seeks to impose his own will on you, exercise also your right and you will have destroyed an abuse which is odious in proportion to the elevated position of the person by whom it is committed.

One of our daily colleagues expresses a hope that Bismarck will annex Paraguay, that is to say, rob and murder and commit other rob and mutter and commit outer atrocities in that fair land. Annexation is simply plunder, disguise it as we will, and the fact of Bismarck being powerful would not make the act of annexation less wicked. We are told that Dr. Forster is going to CALLE GEN. VIAMONTE 279 liminary to Bismark's advances.

> We are reluctantly obliged to hold over an important letter in reply to the letter of an «Irish-man from the South,» which ap-peared in our columns last week.

> > GLADSTONE

«ILLIUM FUIT ET INGENS GLORIA DARDANIÆ.»

The Grand Old Man has been doubled up by a penny-a-liner—the Grand Old Woman. The Standard's London correspondent in yesterday's issue says that «Gladstone ought to swing» as Northbrook is too insignificant a personage to hang. This change of opinion as to the merits of England's great Prime Minister is based on the failure of the English troops in the Soudan. Now hear what the Lancet says

on this point:—
«It is the popular belief that
the blunder in not pushing on to
the rescue of Gordon, nearly a year ago, was wholly and simply political, and that Mr. Gladstone and his colleagues are personally and his colleagues are personally responsible for the mistake and its consequences. This is not the fact. It seems to be forgotten that at the moment the question of advancing was in debate, the Cabinet actually summoned Lord Wolseley to their Council and conferred with him. This was a most unusual course. It was clearly an endeavour to obtain the best possible advice under the circumstances. Unless it can the circumstances. Unless it can be shown that Mr. Gladstone acted directly in opposition to the opinion of the military authority they consulted, it is fair to assume the policy pursued on that occasion has not been so fatuous as the opponents of the Govern-ment describe it. Common justice compels the recollection of this strangely forgotten fact of Lord Wolseley's attendance at the Council, and that fact clearly

The Governor D'Amico has ordered the speech which he delivered at La Plata to be published in the Ruenas Airse representations.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY-1885.

Before another issue of our pa-The following is a resume of the speech:—
The present is a solemn moment; we are entering upon the critical period of federal republics when all ambitions are unchained. Peace among ourselves means liberty. Let us not avoid the democratic strife, because in it man learns to obtain his rights, but let us ioin in the stringgle. per appears we shall have celemeans liberty. Let us not avoid the democratic strife, because in it man learns to obtain his rights, but let us join in the struggle, with the determination to maintain peace, so that we may not destroy with our blood our most cherished institutions and may not have, instead of mandataries with limited powers arising from Trishman's heart can feel when little and the struggle of this fact let England be conjuinced, with her or without her including the coming of that day will be hailed with joy by the millions of our race scattered throughout the globe. The patriot who has struggled and suffered for his country will welcome it with limited powers arising from the neighbourhood. No description can convey an adequate for consummation is a cheived should be the prayer of every Irishman on St. Patrick's with limited powers arising from the neighbourhood. No description can convey an adequate for consummation is a cheived should be the prayer of every Irishman on St. Patrick's mail came at 6.30 p.m. on Saturday. I am glad to have received motives which prompted it.

appear before his mind on St. Patrick's Day to accuse him of treachery and meanness and to recall «the self-concentred wretch» to a sense of the duty he owes to the land of his birth or origin. There is not perhaps in the world's catalogue a more popular festival than that of St. Patrick's Day. Why? Because it symbolises or rather embodies the two great principles to which the best portion of mankind have paid homage from the beginning of the world—the Supreme Being from whom we have our existence and on Whom we are entirely dependent, and the country which is linked with our dearest associations—childhood's long-closed book can vividly re-call the past to the mind of the absent lover how much more ar-dently do long familiar scenes and tender recollections pourtray themselves before the mind of the exile on Patrick's Day. Aye: and if his heart is not yet seared against every noble aspiration, if he is not the slave of power and fear the consequences of taking sides with his countrymen she can encourage him by proudly pointing to the work done by the millions of her faithful children for her up to the present day. She can point to many a prejudice overcome, many a calumny hurled back triumphantly in the teeth of her persecutors, many a thorny path made smooth and easy on the way to national greatness. She can point to the most tyrannous institutions demolishtyrannous institutions demolished, and the most infamous misgovernment exposed through the courage and perseverance of her courage and perseverance of her sons. She can appeal to the sympathy of the entire world enlisted on her behalf; and to the fact that the justice of her demands has been practically admitted by her enemy. She can, above all, point to a band of national leaders as valiant, as wise, as generous, as self-sacrificing, as ever conducted a worficing, as ever conducted a worthy people to the goal of liberty. The position of Ireland to-day is the best augury of what she will be in the future. After centuries ot persecution she comes out of the ordeal unscathed, and proudly lifting herhead in defiance maintains her right to take her place among the nations. Parnell is closing his ranks and the entire mation has sworn to follow him.
What a change from the day
when the national poet despaired
of his country and sang those
melancholy verses—

Thou art chained to the wheel of thy foe With links which a world cannot

with this which a world cause sever,

With the tyrant through storm and
through cloud thou must go,
And thy sentence is bondage for
ever

The chain is considerably weak-ened and will soon be snapped a-sunder when Ireland's national demands must be conceded. If she is to accompany England on the highway of life it must be as a sister and not as a slave, for

The olive branch is in our hands, The white flag floats above Peace, peace pervades our myriad bands, Aud proud, torgiving love.

But, ah, let not our foes forget We're men, and Christians too, Prepare I to do for Ireland yet What Irisnmen should do.

ARCHBISHOP TRENCH.

the late Anglican Archbishop of the late Anglican Archbishop of Schooner and a small steamboar are in harbour at present, bound for the West—I suppose I must take either. It is inconvenient, as I don't see how I can come a most profound impression throughout Ireland and the United Kingdom. Dr. Trench, apart ted Kingdom. Dr. Trench, apart altogether from the high dignity he held for so long a time as Anglican Archbishop of the metropolis, is reputed one of the first scholars of the day. As early as 1837 he published two volumes of poems entitled «Salvation, Honor Neale and other poems,» and «The Story of Justin Martyr.» These works were favorably received, and were followed by «Genoveva,» «Elegaic Poems,» and «Poems from Eastern Sources.» In 1847 he became theological professor and exam-iner at King's College, London. dearest associations—childhood's land "Poeins from Lastern days, happy homes, beauteous scenes, magic voices, parents, kindred, sisters, brothers, family and friends. If "the little faded flower" in the leaves of the long-closed book can vividly recall the past to the mind of the absent lover how much more armentioned above have issued to the last of t from his prolific pen. A mere catalogue of them would fill a and tender recollections pourtray themselves before the mind of the exile on Patrick's Day. Aye: and if his heart is not yet seared against every noble aspiration, if he is not the slave of power and pelf and base unmanly passions, the spirit of his bleeding country will appear before him in tattered rags and scars the of 700 years upon her, and will conjure him by all that is sacred to stand by her and to rescue her from her thraldom. And if he should still hesitate and fear the consequences of taking sides with his countrymen she can

NEWS FROM THE PROVINCES.

In Corrientes, Captain Chamorro appointed Commissary of the frontier, was ordered by the Governor to commence duty but, on arriving at Curuzu Cuatea he was caught by the Jefe Politico and put in irons. The englneers are surveying the line of railway to run across the province, connecting the rivers Uruguay and Parana. A part of the province is a prey to robbers. Some weeks ago, the establishment known as «El Saladero» was gutted by highwaymen. In the River Corrientes there are now several steamships trading. The Government is about to issue a decree restricting the liberty to teach religious in schools.

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In Mendoza great preparations are being made for the coming exhibition. There will be a grand military parade, a «Te Deum,» speeches, a ball and a banpuet. Mr Cassel's electro-dynamic machine was smashed in pieces Central on the Argentine line, so the exhibition will probably not be lighted with electricity.

In Tucuman the floods did considerable damage after the late

in Richards the hoods the considerable damage after the late rains and communication by the ordinary roads was interrupted.

In Rioja the Catholic Club is

preparing to take an active part in politics, and they are working

in politics, and they are working hard to have Catholics appointed to all public positions.

San Juan is now showing great business activity. The locomotive has already come within a few leagues of the town. The well-known Chilian miner and capitalist D. Gragario Assa, has

Stanley, Falkland Islands, February 16. To the Editor of the Southern

RUMOURED CONVERSION OF some copies of the Southern ARCHBISHOP TRENCH. Cross, but I have not read any yet. The mail goes tomorrow. I am sorry I am not ready. I have La Nacion of last Sunday published a most important item of news, namely, that Dr. Trench the late Anglican Archbishop of ing as now for a long time, owing principally to the absence in the Straits of the steamboat which carries the mails to the West.

We have had a wet summer, In fact the rainy days ont-num-bered the dry days. Sheep-shear-ing is going on slowly. There is ing is going on slowly. There is some alarm among the farmers on account of the excessive number of deaths among the sheep after shearing and dipping. Some have lost thousands. They hope it may be the effects of the sever-ity of last winter and the conseof last winter and the consequent scarcity of grass in spring,
Many of the sheep that die seem
to be in very good condition.
There is plenty of pasturage now
and a mild season. For a wonder the past three days have
been fine, and the general complaint to day is heat thoughouly plaint to-day is heat, thoughonly like a cool summer's day in the Plate. The mail brought in a gentleman who has come to make arrangements for carrying on a frozen meat business in the Falklands. The Governor of San-Falklands. The Governor of Santa Cruz came in last mail and is here still. It is said he wants to buy sheep and get some men to go and settle down to sheep-farming on the banks of Santa Cruz kiver. The Sandy Point land auctions caused no stir here. The farmers consider the terms on which land is to be obtained unfavorable, and the rents too high. Only two or three who had al-Only two or three who had already sent sheep across took any, those who had only bespoken plots backed out.

When I return from the West I will take the first mail that arrives—whether it be bound for the Straits or Montevideo.

when.
aits or Mo.
I remain,
Dear Sir,
Yours truly,
James Foran.

HOME FOR IRISH GIRLS.

To the Editor of The Southern

DEAR SIR,

I have read with the greatest interest the letter signed «Kate» in last week's copy of your journal, and I beg to offer a few remarks upon it which I hope will not be deemed intrusive, as it not be deemed intrusive, as it concerns a matter of vital importance to all of us Irish girls.

ance to all of us Irish girls.

I cordially appreciate the suggestion in Kate's letter of inviting out the Irish Sisters of Charity to take charge of us, "Transplant her to the dark places of the earth—awaken her energies to extin and her breath becomes the earth—awaken her energies to action, and her breath becomes a healing." It may be asked what necessity there is for another order of Religious in a conntry already so richly endowed with convents, but each order has its own peculiar object and functions, and those of the Sisters of Charity are essentially for training girls for service, and looking after us when we are out of place.

I was brought up in St. Mary's Industrial School, Stanhope Street, Dublin, under the care of the Sisters of Charity—we were mostly children of decent parents or orphans. During our residence

tive has already come within a few leagues of the town. The well-known Chilian miner and capitalist, D. Gregorio Ossa, has come to that province to examine the mines there with a view to working them at his expense.

In Jujuy people amuse themselves in fixing pasquinades on the doors of their neighbours during the night, and constant rows are the consequence.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Stanley,

mostly children of decent parents or orphans. During our residence in the establishment we were provided for in every respect, and it was calculated that each girl cost £14 a year, and this expenditure was almost met by the receipts of the laundry, which was on an extensive scale, and in which besides paying for their support the elder girls learned a first-rate trade; thus the Orphanage was almost self supporting. The girls also made their own clothes. There were poor schools attached to the convent, and the attached to the convent, and the nuns visited and relieved the sick

I beg your pardon for trespass ing so long on your valuable space, but the little band of Irish

DEATH OF MRS. CHRISTOPHER RYAN, OF ARRECIFES.

Leaves have their time to fade, and flowers to wither, at the North wind's breath. But thou hast all seasons—all sea-sons, for thine own, O Death!

Arrecifes, March 10th, 1885,

To the Editor of the Southern Gross.

DEAR SIR,
Truly may it be said that the dread reaper has been unusually busy of late. Many of your readers will, I am sure, sincerely regret to hear of the death of Mrs. Ryan (nee Mary Kenny), the beloved wife of Christopher Ryan, of this partido. The sad event took place on the 6th inst., after a brief illness subsequent on her confinement. The deceased had scarcely passed the on her confinement. The deceased had scarcely passed the morning of life, and was the mother of a numerous family of mother of a numerous family of tender age. She was a general favourite, who, by her gentle dis-position and kind sympathising manners and behaviour, had well earned the affection and esteem of all who knew her. Her remains were accompanied by a large concourse of friends who of all who knew her. Her renarge concourse of friends who, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, had come from far and near to pay the last tribute of respect to one so dearly larved.

I remain, dear sir. Yours sincerely,
D. H.

San Nicolas de los Arroyos March 6th, 1885.
To the Editor of the Southern Cross.

DEAR SIR,

DEAR SIR,
The undersigned respectfully requests you will give publicity in your valued newspaper to the following notice:

On the 17th of this month we will proceed to solemnly bless the new alter of St. Patrick, just creeted in this parachial church

the new attar of St. Fatter, Josephson erected in this parochial church. On the same day, Solemn High Mass will be sung at 10 o'clock a.m., and a sermon preached in honour of the Saint.

We hereby invite the numerous Irish families, resident in this partido, as also in those of Ramallo, San Pedro and Pergamino, as well as those who live on the boundaries of Santa-Fè, to be

present at the ceremony.
Thanking you beforehand,
I am, dear sir,
Yours respectfully, Dr. Peter B. Cecarelli.

IRISH ORPHANAGE.

SUBSCRIPTIONS, &c.

Collected by Mr. Eugenio Kilmurray, Arrecifes:—

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Bernardo Hogan	1
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Mrs. Cleary	4
Santiago Molphy	1
Juan Bulla	1
Thomas Murray	4
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Santiago Delahunty	1
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girls in this city are quite excited at the prospect of "Our Home," and we pray God that it may be on the same happy lines as that of St. Mary's, Stanhope Street.

I remain, dear Sir,
Your humble servant,
Bridget

Bridget the dastardly act was that he understood his victim to be a native priest. We are informed that the clergyman assailed was one of the Passionist Fathers.

Mrs. Mary Buchanan, of Hull, England, is anxious to hear from brother, or from her aunt. Theresa Donlen.

Dr. Allende, Criminal Judge in Cordoba, has ordered several of the political bandits who attacked the printing office of the Conciencia Publica last week to be placed under arrest. Two provincial deputies are implicated in the disgraceful affair, and the judge has asked permission to punish them.

Two men were killed, on Friday, in Calle Peru, between Co-chabamba and Garay, by the falling in of a deep ditch in which they were working, and which had been opened for the purpose of sanitary works. The Commissary of the 14th section The and his men were on the spot immediately after the accident, but when the earth and stones were cleared away it was found that the poor men had been crushed to death. They were both Italians, and one of them, Martin Calanti, arrived here only a week ago.

Amongst the passengers who left by the "Pleiades" for Europe, on Monday, was Dr. Bernard Dillon. He intends to continue his medical studies in the Dublin

The Messenger is dead, and a new journal, the Argentine Times, has arisen like the phonix from its ashes. It is considerably larger and better printed than its predecessor. The pro-prietor is Mr. Park; the editor, Mr. White, and manager, Mr. Quin. We wish our colleague long life and prosperity.

Contagious diseases are very prevalent in in the "conventillos" of this city. A public inspector reported this week that there were 13 persons ill of small-pox in one "conventillo" in the Calle

The following are the names of The following are the names of the principal artists that Ferrari has engaged for the Colon Theatre this season: Prima donnas, Borghi Mammo and Pantaleoni; contralto, Sthal; Repetto; tenor, Tamagno and Marconi; baritone, Boggi; bass, Tamburlini and Visconti conti.

It is reported from Montevideo that Santos has yielded to the request of the British Minister, Palgrave, and will not now insist on passing his barbarous laws against religious communities and for the establishment of civil marriage.

The Engineer Carlos Stegmann who was commissioned by the National Government to engage labourers in Europe for the works on the National railways, has informed the Minister of the Interview that the money and the Minister of the Interview that the money and the Minister of the Interview that the money and the Minister of the Interview that the money and the Minister of the Interview that the money and the Minister of the Interview that the money and the Minister of the Interview that the money and the Minister of the Interview that the Minister of the Interview the Minister of the Interview that the Minister of the Interview the Minister of the In formed the minister of the line-rior that the men require a guar-antee that they will be paid in gold. A telegram has therefore been sent to Stegmann to do nothing further in the matter at

The committee for the relief of the sufferers by the disasters in Spain requested permission to give a bull-fight in this city, but Sr. Alvear refused permission on the grounds that such barbarous amusement was entirely against the laws and customs of this

by an individual who struck him a blow of a stick on his way to the British Hospital. The clergy-man seized the ruffian and held him until a police officer came up and took him into custody.

he requires the land for his own use and benefit, and not to favour third parties. 3rd, That he or his heirs (in case of his death) will continue for five years to reside up and took him into custody.

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> Mr. Denstone announces that he has abandoned the idea of bringing out a dramatic company from England this year, but that the intends to give a series of musical and literary entertain-ments in this city, the first of which will take place early in April.

The revolution in the Banda Oriental has turned out a miser-able failure. A few score men went over from this side but they were quickly pounced on by the liege men of Santos. Layera got a few hundred men to join his standard but he was hotly pursued by the troops under Colonel Vitlar. Layera, seeing no hope, ordered his followers to disperse at a place called Queguay Graude. Layera attempted to reach the Brazilian frontier but was arrested with Cantain Vignoli while went over from this side but they rested with Captain Vignoli while passing over the Rio Negro. Sanpassing over the law veget can tos, distrusting many military officers, ordered them to present themselves in Montevideo. Col. Pampillon was placed under ar-rest for disobedience. He will be detained a prisoner for eight days after which time he will be at liberty to leave the country. Santos denies that he has had an interview with Mgr. Matera or Mr. Palgrave on the Catholic

question.

Latest accounts from Montevideo contradict the reports of the revolution being suppressed and say that the troops under the command of Viera and Vil-lar were beaten by the Neo Corolar were beaten by the Neo Coronel of the revolutionary forces. It is also reported that the troops under Bravo mutinied. El Diario of yesterday evening refuses to believe that Layera has been arrested. Under present circumstances it is impossible to rely on current reports.

The directors of the Pacific Line of railway have represented to the Minister of the Interior that the authorities of Cordoba and San Luis are draughting re-cruits amongst the navvies on the line, and they express a fear that the works will be considerably retarded for want of men should the recruiting continue.

The latest papers to hand from Gibraltar report the murder of a venerable priest, Father Pallures. His throat was cut by a madman. All the shops of the town were closed when the news spread a-broad, and the police had a good deal to do to keep the people from lynching the murderer.

It appears that President Roca will pay another visit to the provinces and will be present at the opening of the new railway to Mendoza. This time H.E. goes with a guard of honor. Fifty students of the Naval School and 100 of the Military College have been told off to accompany him on his trip. Sr. Bachmann will command the former and Colonel Santa Cruz the latter. They will leave this city on Tuesday by the transport ship «Rosetti.»

Our readers will remember that we announced last week that Mr. Nicholas Pierce of Salto, B.O. had

At last he noticed a mound of At last he noticed a mound of clay in the quinta, and when he enquired of the peon what was the object of the mound the latter replied that it was an old well that had been covered up. The commissary forthwith had the clay removed and underneath The debt. clay removed, and underneath were found the remains of Nicholas Pierce. The peon Julian Alfonso is arrested and charged with the crime.

The following horses are enered for the races that will take place in the Argentine Hippo-drome at Palermo on the 22nd inst. :

1st race, 1750 metres-Diana, stud Belgrano, Terminacion; E. Muzzio, Azrael; stud Belgrano Pregonero, stud Nacional.

2nd race, 3,500 metres—Pin-chiera, stud Buedos Aires: Sam Weller, S. Casey; Terminacion, E. Muzzio; Balaclava, Ecurie

Prisoniero.

3rd race, 1,750 metres—Mohican, stud Belgrano; Sheik, F. C.
Malbran; Marius, S. Casey; Signet, S. Casey: Au Revoir, stud

4th race, 4,750 metres-Marius, S. Casey; Signet, S. Casey; Bonalis, Ecurie Presiniero; Prestud Nacional; Tronera, stud Nacional.

A new gold mine has been discovered in San Juan.

Messrs. Lorente, Cildoz, Garcia, Messrs. Lorente, Cildoz, Garcia, and Co. who owned almacens in Mercedes, Chivilcoy, Bragado, and Suipacha have dissolved partnership. Sr. Cildoz remains in possesstion of the house in Mercedes. Don Pedro de Pablo keeps the house in Suipacha. Sr. Gar-cia takes the Chivilcoy house as his portion, and Sr. Llorente the house in Bragado. We under-stand that Mr. Nicolas Lowe has entered into partnership with Sr, Cildoz.

Rev. Father Jordan, the illustrious Jesuit, preached in the Ca-thedral on Sunday after one o'clock mass. The congregation that assembled to hear the tinguished orator was very large Inguished orator was very large.

He preached on the Kingdom of Christ and His reign upon earth.

He showed the fallacy of the so-called reformers and contrasted their vain works with those of religion, showing that the former were always the result of caprice and a thousand unforeseen cumstances, but that the works of the God-man were based on imperishable principles and took their origin from truth itself. The sacred orator concluded by ex-O'Donovan Rossa has published in a New York newspaper an offer of ten thousand dollars to anybody that will capture the Prince of Wales, dead or alive.

On the 22nd of last month there was a grand procession in Rio Janeiro for the benefit of the suf-ferers in Andalucia. All the as-sociations in the city took part in the procession. Amongst others we read that one vehicle was oc-cupied by nine Fenian gentlemen who carried a beautiful Fenian standard. A large sum of money was collected.

Rev. Father Purcell returned this week from the Banda Oriental where he had been on a short visit at his brother Mr. Richard Purcell's of Mercedes. He reports that the country round Mercedes is all quiet, and in fact he says that the only news of the revolution they have re-ceived there was from the newspapers of Buenos Aires.

His Grace the Archbishop visited Pilar on Sunday. On arriving at the town he was received by

subscriptions already received, amounting to \$8,000 m/n., have been nearly expended, and the Fathers are determined that in no event will they incur any

TELEGRAMS.

London, March 6.

The Russians are sending more artillery to the frontiers of Afghanistan. The *Times* in an editorial article urges England to occupy Herat and fortify it immediately in order to stop the advance of the Russians into the interior of Afghanistan. The Times says, moreover, that if Russia wants to fight, England is not only prepared, but longing not only prepared, but longing for the day. Russia has only to say the word and the torch will be kindled.

The Woolwich arsenal has been placed in a position to manufac-ture 2,500,000 cartridges per week.

At a meeting of the Russian Artists' Club, in Paris, there was a warm discussion on the relations between England and Russia, and they rejoiced at the posi-

tion England was assuming.
Great preparations are being made in Calcutta to transport the troops to Afghanistan in case of a war breaking out between Rus-sia and England. There is great sia and England. There is great excitement over the matter in In-

The Russian Ambassador has interviewed Mr. Gladstone, show-ing him several despatches from ning nim several despatches from
his Government with regard to
the question of limits between
Russia and Afghanistan.
Advices from Teheran report
the rebellion of the high officers
in favour of Russia.
Diplomatic negotiations have

Diplomatic negotiations have been opened between England and Russia with regard to the advance on the Afghanistan frontier of the Russian troops, now

ther of the Russian troops, now close to Herat. In the Russian Embassy fears of a war between Russia and England are not concealed.

The English Government has again protested by telegram to the Russian Cabinet against the Russian Cabinet against the roll of the first section of the railway from Iquique to Pisagua took place. Afghanistan frontier.
The Russian troops are ap-

proaching Herat.

Telegrams from the Soudan report the English army stationed

at Dongola.

The new English expedition to

Brazil have signified their agreement to a convention proposed by English Government with regard to post-office orders and parcels'

The Uruguayan Government is only included in the part relating

to post-office orders.

The answer of Russia to the English notes on the Afghanistan question is awaited. Meantime he Press is discussing and criticising the negotiations.

Advices from the Soudan report Lord Wolseley sick of ophthalmy. Several Korti tribes have joined

The telegram sent to-day by the Minister of Marine to the Chief of the English squadron at Vigo for the immediate return of the fleet to Plymouth, leads people to think that something ple to think that something serious with regard to the Russian question is being officially con-templated.

Advices from the Soudan are most unsatisfactory. On the ap-proach of the Mahdi's army, Lord Wolseley and his troops have re-

letter to each member of the than gas and equal to eight gas jets. We House of Commons, enclosing a are assured that the cost does not exceed copy of new regulations for the six cents per hour. The apparatus is admission of strangers to the managed with the greatest facility. It House, together with subsidiary is always ready; no wick to trim; en-

same object in view.

Gen. Buller's force will attack Metamneh. Assuming the attack to be successful, and that any hope still survives that Gen. Gorman still survives that Gen. Gorman straight survives that Gen. Gorman still survives that Gen. Gorman straight s

upon the statement that Germany has annexed Samoa. The English and American Consuls have for-

mally protested, and the situation is regarded as very serious.» Washington, March 6. Grover Cleveland was installed as President of the United States. as resident of the United States. In his message to Congress he declares that he will protect American industry, to enable it to compete with foreign industry. President Cleveland has formed his Ministry in the following manner: Secretary of State, Bay-ard; Minister of Finance, Marteing; Minister of War, Endicott; Minister of Marine, Whitney; Minister of Interior, Cowar; Post-master-General, Vilas; Procu-reur General, Garland.

Alexandria, March 6. Alexandria, March 6.
Amongst the natives great discontent prevails against the British Government. In the streets threats are made against the English Commander Stephenson.

Paris, March 8. The French squadron has seized six Chinese junks off Formosa. These junks were laden with war materials, destined for the troops in Shanghai.

The English Government dis-credits the declaration of Admiral Courbet, Commander of the French squadron in Chinese waters, that he will consider rice cargoes as war contraband. It appears that 30,000 of the Chinese forces attacked the French at Langson, and were completely defeated losing 4,000

completely defeated, losing 4,000 men. This news has caused a good impression here.

The French fleet left the Port

of Chinae.

Berlin, March 5 A motion has been made in the Reichstag, asking Bismarck to renew the Conference of 1881, in view of the employment of money instead of gold in the United States. Santiago de Chile, March 4.

Caceres was marching on Cuzco, when he was obliged to return to Arequipa, owing to many of his troops having rebelled on the

took place.

Valparaiso, March 4 In Aconcagua the locusts are devouring the fruits of agricul-tural labour. In eight days, in

one farm, one hundred squares of alfalfa were destroyed. The new English expedition to lafalfa were destroyed. The Soudan has been put off for the autumn season.

Owing to her illness, Queen Victoria was unable to assist at the Ministerial Council assembled to examine the limits question in Afghanistan.

The Argentine Republic and Prazil have signified their agreeding violent opposition.

clared in violent opposition.
Panama, March 10. The revolution is successful on all sides and now embraces the whole of the United States of Colombia. Anarchy prevails everywhere, and the rebels dispose of all the elements of strength.

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elegant spherical reservoir capable of holding one gallon, to which is attached an iron tube bent in the form of the letter "1" with the illuminating point at the lesser end. This is simple in con-struction, two simple thumb screws taking the place of intricate and elabor-

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MYNORA

[With apologies to the shade of Michael Angelo Titmarsh.]

Where'er I've spent my boyhood's Spring
Spring
Buoyed on imagination's wing,
Of youthful El Dorado's king,
There dwells my Nora.

Where silver Ara rippling glides, Thro' summer meads to swell the tides Of gentle Kickham's stream—she bides, My darling Nora.

Where- in Life's Autumn-stalwart

men, From Aberlow and Araglen, Pledge troth to Ireland's cause again, There dwells my Nora.

Where Galtee's summits, winter— crowned— With snowy garlands girt around, Keep ward o'er Ara's hallowed ground, There dwells my Nora. -Cork Herald.

A SOUL'S RANSOM.

As time wore on, it was evident that Harry was not improving. Some of our acquaintances knew this fact, though we never spoke about it to the people outside, or even among ourselves. Complaints came from the store that Harry was not faithful to work,

felt it the most. She went to school every day; said little, but, I am sure, prayed much. There was one young girl of her acquaintance in whom she felt great confidence. (I did not learn until long afterwards the circumstances I am about to relate). One afternoon Lizzie went to see her friend Mary. Mary was having a dress fitted, so Lizzie sat in the parlour waiting until the fitting was over. She was full of the thought of Harry. There fitting was over. She was full of the thought of Harry. There erisis soon. What of the thought of Harry. There must come a crisis soon. What if he should be arrested and sent to jail? The thought was intolerable. She reached to the table for a book that would distract her thoughts. It was the Life of Mother Barat. Lizzie had never seen a Sacred Heart nun. She looked at Madame Barat's picture a minute, and then opened the pagesat random. Her eyes rested on these words, one of Mothen on these words, one of Mother Barat's favourite maxims: "Are

you bent on winning a soul that you love? Suffer for it."

Was this an answer to her thoughts? Lizzie felt a deep thrill that nearly took her breath thrill that hearly took her breath away. She had prayed and suffered, but she had made no sacrifice. She slipped on her knees and offered up her whole self for this brother's conversion. She did not word her prayer; it was as if a sudden light had shown her all she could and would have her all she could and would bear and she had given all undoubtingly for one purpose. The door opened and Mary came in. They talked of Harry, but Lizzie felt she could not tell her friend her late experience. The young girls agreed to begin a novena for him and then took leave of one him and then took leave of the him and the him him, and then took leave of each

That night Lizzie was cheerful That night Lizzie was cheerful and busy. She played checkers with Joseph, and helped him with his task. Charley and the father were out; about ten o'clock they brought Harry home with them. He relapsed only a few times after this. His mother would somethins give way to her grief, and cry long and bitterly; then Lizzie would kiss her, and the very grace of consolation was on her lips. One day she said: "Sup-One day she said: "Sunpose you tell our Lord you'll give Him anything He wants if He changes Harry?" The mother changes Harry?" The mother bowed her head and made her

bowed her head and made her sacrifice.

The world laughs at these statements and says: "Where is your answered prayer?" But the pleader sometimes gets his answer na manner so clear that he can at all an abold your area. can stand up boldly and say: "Behold! God has heard me. Behold the answer!"

"You did not say that when you vere an altar-boy," his mother aid.

He jumped up and left the house, and we said no more. A few days later he got a new posi-

few days later he got a new position, this time in a shoe store. His wages were small, but he seemed more cheerful, and did not drink. So the winter passed, and we were looking forward to Easter. I noted, but I thought no one elsadid, that Charley was not looking as well as usual, and that he had a slight cough. Perhaps it was my fancy. But Harry was not looking well, either. I suppose he fretted some, and perhaps missed his old companions. He did not go to parties, or care for games; he was politic as he used to be. He went to Mass on Sunday, because his mother had cried l

sure he had changed; he certainly was thinner. His parents noted it, too, and in their anxiety about him, they almost overlooked the belleville of the learner companied. Charley, who never complained.
And so the Feastof Corpus Christi
came. It was a rainy day, and
Harry had a pain in his chest. He
remained at home all day and Harry was not faithful to work, and finally he was discharged. The blow nearly crushed his father. He, poor man, worked faithfully and soberly every day, and he had such great hopes for the time when the boy would be of age. And this was the fulfilment. ment.

No one bore this trial as well as Lizzie, and still I believe she felt it the most. She went to school every day; said little, but, I am sure, prayed much. There was one young girl of her acquaintance in whom she felt to hand this corresponding to tell nor the tritin about her brother, promising to tell no one mother. He has but a few months to live; he is in consumption." When I think of it now, about this interview with Lizzie), I was the doctor, who told me about this interview with Lizzie), I when I his graph is graph as a Christian fleroine about the promising to tell no one more than the solution. "He has but a few months to live; he is in consumption." When I think of it now, should be about the promising to tell no one more than the solution of the solution. The solution is consumption. The promising to tell no one more than the solution of the soluti hear this cross as she did in

silence. Harry worked off and on till Harry worked off and on till the fifteenth of August, and Lizzie prayed and sacrificed for her one intention. That day, which happened to be a Saturday, she asked Charley, who was home early, to go with her to the doctor's; she did not feel well. In reality she wanted the doctor's opinion on Charley himself, who did not complain, but who was thin and weak. The doctor was deeply weak. The doctor was deeply touched when she asked him and hesitated to give his opinion. Finally, he said:

"Your brother Charley will "Your brother Charley winnot last long after Harry; perhaps not as long; he, too, has consumption." She came home with her brother, and he was in ignorance of what she had learned, as were we all.

That evening Harry wanted to

ed. as were we all.

That evening Harry wanted to go out, but it was cloudy, and his mother objected, so he sat down to a game of cards with Lizzie. Charlie was engrossed in a book, and the father and Joseph were at church. The mother and I lett the room to see to some household affairs. By-and-bye Charley lay on the lounge and fell asleep, while Harry and Lizzie continued the game. Harry was moody, and Lizzie was praying deep down in her heart. She did want a chance to speak to Harry, and as she so seldom saw him aand as she so seldom saw him a-lone. After awhile Harry noted Charley asleep and laid down his

Charley asleep and laid down his cards, and said:
"Don't let us play any more:
I want to speak to you."
Lizzie was all attention.
"I don't want you to speak of what I'm going to say. I know you are good at keeping a secret."

A silence

mean. Exposure, I suppose."
"Do you know, sis"—lowering his voice—"something has been saying to me all day: will not get well; and I want to know whether it is true. I won't make a fuss, you may tell me the

Then, while her heart beat violently, and her lips grew white, Lizzie said .

lence, his face very white. If she could only tell him how she onged for his return to God. "Harry, my dear brother—you

wont't be angry—if you were on-ly prepared—if we were only prepared, death is not fearful."

Harry stood up.

"Lizzie, I want to be alone.
I'm going to my room. Don't speak of this;" and he retired.
Lizzie could not kneel down—
somelone might seeher there; but

brother

Her mother came in.

"Lizzie, Harry is in his room. sobbing and crying. What is the matter? Why, you are crying

"Mamma, dear, let him alone. day, because his mother had cried so over his neglect; but to Confession—never.

As the spring advanced, I was the spring advanced, I was the spring advanced. I was a spring advanced as a spring advanced as a spring advanced as a spring advanced. I was a spring advanced. I was a spring advanced as a

"No, dear mamma, I was only praying. I wanted something so

"Lizzie," said her mother, "you don't think Harry will get better?
Tell me the truth."
"No, mama, I don't think he

will get better. And we must offer all our pain in silence for Lizxie became calm now; but

the mother was crying.
Charley woke up, and looked up in surprise, then came over,

and said:
"Mother, dear, don't cry. God
does everything well; Harry will
be all right."

The mother kissed her boy, and I believe from that moment she realised the trial before her, and

ed, but I saw through my tears that he too had been praying and acrificing for the salvation of his

first-born.

We agreed to say nothing to the family of our conviction, and so we bore our burden in silence, only the mother never left the children when they were in the house. Lizzle did not dare to speak again to Harry. He seemed wearied and fretted, and her looks told him more than words all her longing, all her love. He must have suffered an intense inner struggle with himself, but first-born. ner struggle with himself, but grace won, and in the Octave of the Assumption of her to whose care he had been so often given, Harry went alone to his pastor and made his confession, and or the morning of August the 20th Feast of the great St. Bernard who has left us the Memorare the prayer that had been offered so often by Lizzie and her mother for our poor boy—on that morning we all knelt joyously together in our parish church—the church of the children's baptism and first Communion, and received from the hand of God's priest the Bread

THE DECADENCE OF TEETH.

A silence.
"Lizzie, what did the doctor say honestly about my case."
"Why, Harry dear, that you have a severe cold."
The following amusing on «Teeth and Religion» is "rom the New York Times: "
"Whatever objections in The following amusing article on «Teeth and Religion» is taken

«Whatever objections may be "Oh, I know that: but what has this cold come for." "Come for? Come from, you mean Franciscal Languages" injurious effect upon the teeth

injurious effect upon the teeth. «When we come to consider the effect of religion upon the teeth, we can easily find facts that serve to show that religion is not without its influence in nastening or retarding the growth of teeth. As a broad, general proposition, it may be asserted that Protestant teeth are inferior "Behold! God has heard me. Behold the answer!"

Behold the answer!"

Christmas was near, and the family hoped Harry would join

Lizzie said:

"Harry, I've never told you a re really ill; to Roman Catholic teeth. The be steered and its velocity regulated.

Several times during the day the tired horse has a chance to who has the most illusions."

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them at Holy Communion; but to all their pleadings be answered: either."

"No; Communion is not for me."

Harry sat looking at her in sicity have teeth of the purest The Neapolitan colonists in this city have teeth of the purest white and of a strength little, if any, inferior to that of steel. In Spain and Portugal, among the French peasantry and Roman Catholic Irishmen, sound teeth are the almost universal rule. Of itself this feath of the control o

itself this fact proves nothing, but when taken in comparison with the condition of Protestant teeth it is full of meaning.

The teeth of Protestant Germany, Sweden, and England are far inferior to the teeth of the how her whole soul now called countries above mentioned. They for help, for grace, for this loved are, it is true, superior to the are, it is true, superior to the American teeth, but they are on the downward road, and are doomed to ultimate extinction. In this country, where Protestants are largely in the majority, the melancholy state of the national teeth is notorious, and the con-clusion that Protestantism is unavorable to teeth, seems inevitable

«There are, it is true, tions to this rule. Calvanism seems to harden the enamel of teeth, and even to favor their growth. Thus the Scotch Calvinists have not only sound teeth, but they seem to have more teeth than they really need. The teeth than they really need. The prevalence of genuine teeth in New England fifty years ago was undoubtdedly due to the general belief in Calvinism, and just so far as this belief has disappeared. New England teeth have apparently tried to disappear with it. On the other hand, Ritualism in the Anglicon Church is obviously favorable to teeth, and earnest churchmen can point with pride to the conspicuous merit of the teeth of most of the ritualistic. to the conspicuous merit of the teeth of most of the ritualistic

T believe from that moment she realised the trial before her, and God gave her strength.

Soon after the father and Joseph came in, and I finished my arrangements, and came back also to the sitting room; but Harry was not there.

"He is tired, and gone to bed early," his mother said.

Before they retired that night, the parents and myself talked about the children. Their mother was very calm—the strong one of the family. She told her husband and me her firm conviction, that both her boys were about to be taken. "We must only pray that they be prepared." Poor father? He sat silent and crushed, but I saw through my tears that he too had heap praying and the catholic of the ritualistic clergy.

"Why different effects upon the teeth is not very clear. Possibly the Catholic, by his frequent fasts, rests his teeth and gives them time to recuperate. Possibly the smoke of incense has a preservative effect upon the enamel, or it may be that the absence of political serving. Catholic teeth from including the catholic of the ritualistic clergy.

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MAKING IT PLEASANT FOR THE HORSE,

ness toward animals. He has just built a road cart, now on exhibition at his blacksmith shop, which is destined to revolution-ise travelling by road and to ma-terially lighten the labor of that noble animal the horse. The idea is to occasionally give the horse a chance to ride in the cart as the driver (the idea was first suggested to Mr. Ferreyson by seeing a turtle move along the road carrying his shell with him. The vehicle made by Mr. Ferreyson has four high wheels, and the place between them is arched so that the horse is hitched under so that the horse is hitched under the wagon between the wheels, his head projecting a little beyond his head projecting a little beyond the front wheels and his tail just barely clearing the hind wheels. The driver sits just over the horse's neck, and the others in the wagon, face outward, on each side. The horse is so fastened that the pulling is distributed over his body, and does not come on his neck and shoulders. In this position he is greatly pro-In this position he is greatly protected from the sun and storm and thereby enabled to make long journeys with less fatigue. made to Republicanism, it is reasonably certain that it has no injurious effect upon the total der the horse. When you reach the top of a long hill, down which the horse would have to go slowly as he held back the coach you simply turn a crank and it lifts the horse off his feet several inches from the ground, and the vehicle then runs down the hill of its own momentum. It is provided with a steering apparatus and a brake, that the vehicle may

ride, and is very much rested. Also when the horse attempts to run away you wind up the crank, and he is lifted off the ground perfectly helpless.—Carson (New)

WEALTHY IRISHMEN.

The idea that Irishmen, and especially Irish Catholics, have no standing in the commercial world is a common but erroneous one. The fact is that on the Pacific slope there are ten Irishmen who own between them 418,000,000 dollars. Their names are as follow :-

J. W. Mackey 150,000,000	0
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L. Coleman, success-	12
or to O'Brien 50,000,000	6
Peter Donohue 25,000,000	
Hugh M'Guire 20,000,000	I
C. E. Crocker 20,000,000	9
Like Cavanagh 15,000,000	
Gerald Malone 12,000,000	Ċ
W. J. O'Reilly, 8,000,000	f
	9

All those men, with the exception of C. E. Crocker, are Roman Catholics, and there are no ten men of any nationality who can show such an amount of weath as these ten Irishmen.

TAKING CARE OF NEW DRESSES.

There is an old proverb that says a lady is always to be known by her boots and gloves. Quite as crucial a test is the faculty of taking good care of her costumes and one that quite as distinctly marks a well-bred lady, Anyone can buy an elegant wardrobe if she have money enough, but to take the requisite care to keep it fresh and dainty requires something more than a check-book.
Of keeping nice dresses, a lady "Each dress should have its

"Each dress should have its wrap or cover to keep it from chafing or fading. Take fine, firm cotton cloth, something over a yard wide, cut it into squares, then hem and wash the squares. They should be fine, take no room, and weigh little; firm, to keep away from dust; hemmed, that you may keen the same side next. you may keep the same side next the silk; and washed, to do a-way with the bleaching chemi-cals which are liable to change the color of the silk. Fold the Mr. Ferryson, the blacksmith of this city, is noted for his kindness toward animals. He has box you have for it. The bottom now being all together you will cover it with a small cloth or towel to keep the dusty part of the train from rubbing against the cleaner parts of the robe, roll the dress loosely to the size and shape of the box, lay it upon the white cloth and fold the corners the same over the top of the pack-age and place it in a box. Now age and place it in a box. N loosen the roll and adjust it its space so as to favor any deli-cate or easily crushed portion of the dress. When you come to use the robe shake it out and you will find it in good condition. To pack laces fold them in blue tis-sue paper or soft linen; because white paper contains bleaching acids and discolors and decays the ribbons or lace. The same is true of white shoes, gloves, and silver ornaments.'

WIT AND HUMOUR.

A black tie-a colored wife.

Coffee should be classed with edged tools, as it must be ground before it can be used.

A 15-year old girl attending in height. She is a high school

Walt Whitman says President Cleveland has a good supply of "old-fashioned horse sense." In that case a stable government is assured.

At an agricultural dinner the following toast was given: "The game for fortune—shuffle the cards as you will, spades will al-

Our moon-dreamer says that

appears, though that an impression has got abroad of the happiest man being the one with the most money. We may be very nost money. happy yet?

Why is a church bell more affable than a church organ? Be-cause it will go when it is tolled, but the other will be "blowed first.

George: "Yes, I take up my violin for my own amusement occasionally, but I never play before company." Tom: "Thank you, my dear fellow, thank you, thank you," thank you."

"You may speak," said a fond mother, "about people having strength of mind, but when it comes to strength of don't mind, my son William surpasses everyody I ever knew.

«Maggie, I dont like to see this dust on the furniture.» All right, mum. I'll shut the blinds right away.»

15,000,000 12,000,000 8,000,000 8,000,000 18,000 18,000 18,000 18,0

A Kansas Prohibitionist wants maple sugar included in the list of intoxicating drinks, because it is a product of the flowing bole.

A Quakeress said to her friend, in reference to the Quaker formula of marraige, "It is true I did not promise to obey when I was married, but I might as well have done or foul heat did it." done so, for I had to do it.'

A Question that is coming to the Front.—A strong-minded young lady said to a dressmaker the other day, "If ever women are allowed to vote, what do you suppose will be the fashion for voting-dresses?"

"Did you ever execute a work of art?" asked a Boston girl of a young man from the country. "Oh, yes," was the cheerful re-ply. "We Scrubtown fellows hung Guv. St. John in effigy a few weeks ago."

AN ALARMING DISEASE AFFECTING A NUMEROUS CLASS.

AN ALARMING BISEASE AFFECTING A NUMEROUS CLASS.

THE disease commences with a slight derangement of the stomach, but, if neglected, it in time involves the whole frame, embracing the kidneys, liver, pancreas, and, in fact, the entire glandular system, and the afflicted drags out a miserable existence until death gives relief from suffering. The disease is often mistaken for other complaints; but if the reader will ask himself the following questions, he will be able to determine whether he himself is one of the afflicted: Have I distress, pain, or difficulty in breathing after eating? I shere a dull, heavy feeling, attended by drowsiness? Have the eyes a yellow tinge? Does a thick, stick mucons gather about the gums and teeth in the mornings, accompanied by a disagreeable taste? Is the tongue coated? Is there pains in the side and back? Is there a fullness shout the right side as if the liver was enlarging? Is there coation? Are the secretions of the district of the complex of the complex of the complex of the district of the complex of the

TESTIMONIAL.

Dear Sirs,
By chance I obtained from a friend
(Mr Fred. Stearne) some of the Jarabe de
Seigel, and since the commencement of
the New Year I have taken the medicine
twice a day, and now, thank God, I am
quite well. For three years I have suf
fered with a pain in the stomach, so
much that I could not straighten myself
or ride on horseback, and during that
time I was under four doctors and gor
no relief. You are quite welcome to use
my name, as it may benefit others. My
son is also taking the medicines as he is
suffering from the same complaint.
may say that on no account would I remain without this remedy and I will be
glad to receive a box of the same.

JOHN BROWN,

John Brown,
Estancia Floresta,
Estacion Altamirano F.C.S,
July 19, 1884,

COMMERCIAL.

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Exchange on London 34¹/₂ to 34³/₄; on France 3.65 to 3.67 frs.

Arrivals of wool in the Once are fast falling off. The falling off in the South Market is not yet so much. Prices during the week oscillated considerably on account of the exchange. To-day the prices are fully equal to last week's rates. week's rates.

Sheepskins and cow-hides are very firm. Very few of our countrymen have any wool for sale

The greatest news in financial circles this week was the resignation of Minister Plaza. He insisted to the last that the banks should not discount in gold or, in other words, draw on their gold reserve, and as in this matter he was overruled by the other ministers he sent in his resignation. was overruled by the other ministers he sent in his resignation. Dr. Plaza took office with great expectations, and for a long time time highest confidence was placed in his administration. His was an eventful period, and he leaves the country in a most deplorable financial muddle; nevertheless we are certain that he meant well, and we are disposed to forgive him many faults for some liberal and patriotic measures. His attempt to do away with the duty on export goods was in every way worthy of a true statesman.

Dr. Pacheco has been appoint-

Dr. Pacheco has been appointed to the portfolio of Finance.

Imports	for the	e mont	h of Feb-
ruary:-			*0 200 240
1884			\$2,320,240
1885			4,976,844

Exports for the month of Feb-.... \$6,771,884

9,162,285 The average imports for the city for five years are 81 per cent. and the exports 62 per cent. of that of the entire Republic.

The following is the result of the auction of Lincoln rams imported by Mr. Nash, and sold by Messrs. Tallaferro and Sanchez:

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Sr. Sastre has been appointed President of the National Bank in place of Dr. Pacheco.

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A league of camp in Olavaria has been rented for 50,000 % per annum, which we consider a very good rent for land down there. Another estancia, 3 leagues of camp 6 leagues from the Tigre railway station, has also been rented for 55,000 % per league on a lease for five years. Mr. Lanus, the lessee has bought the cattle and sheep at 8 nats. and 1.20 m/n.

A fine flock of sheep at Mercedes has been sold by Mr. Cleary

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2,000	sheep, Pergamino	23
	capones	38
	novilllos	300
	do	350
	cattle, "al corte"	165
8,000		99
	Chico	33
5,000	capones, Arroyo	
	Chico	38

Mr. Francisco Leyria, of Azul, Mr. Francisco Leyria, of Azul, sold a league of camp near Lavalle, olavarria, marked on Menehe's map, to Charles Reynolds, 3 leagues from Rocha station, F.C.S., with estancia house, 3 flocks of mestizo sheep contain-

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Alsina, near Guamini.

A late English paper says:— "The cold and seasonable weath-er has failed to give an impetus 45,000 carcases from Australia, New Zealand, and the River Plate are now in the cold storage chambers, but sales proceed very slowly; in fact, up to the beginning of the present week not a single carcase out of the large consignment brought by the Wexford from the River Plate had been disposed of. The remainder of the cargo, per Zephyrus, however, has changed hands at from 4d. to 4*/4d. per 1b. According to the Board of Trade returns it appears that the total importations of frozen and fresh mutton received from the River Plate last year amounted to 108, 823 carcases, equal to 2,426 tons, the importations from Australia being 111,745 carcases, and from New Zealand 412,349. In 1883 the importations from the River Plate amounted to 17,165 carcases, equal to 306 tons, from Australia we received 63,733 carcases, equal to 306 tons, from Australia we received 63,733 carcases, equal to 306 tons, from Australia we received 63,733 carcases, equal to 306 tons, from Australia we received 63,733 carcases, and from New Zealand 120, 893. It will therefore be observed that proportionately there has been a greatar increase in the importations from the River Plate than either from Australia or New Zealand.

Messrs. Bullrich and Gueraldez have dissolved partnership, and Hides.

Messrs. Bullrich and Gueraldez have dissolved partnership, and Mr. Bullrich has taken into part-nership Messrs. A. Casares and A. E. Bullrich. The firm will continue with the title Bullrich and Co.

Now that Dr. Pacheco is in of-fice as Minister of Finance it is expected that one of his first measures will be to decree the right of the banks to discount in

Cows are sold in Rosario from \$15 to 17 m/n each.

The Provincial Bank has put in a claim for embargo on the Belgrano tramway for debts due. The tram company are owing the bank the sum of \$587.00 m/n.

The Transandine Telegraph Company have agreed to give a half-yearly dividend of 6 per cent.

The Government has conceded The Government has conceded 40,000 hectareas of land in the Nauquen territory to Mr. D. W. Lowe, editor of the Herald, for the purpose of establishing therein an agricultural colony. The guarantee given for the fulfilment of the conditions imposed may be either personal or pecuniary. The directors of the office of lands and colonies have been asked to draw up the contract.

A lot of wool from Venado

DEATHS.

Nicholas Pierce, a native of Kilmore, county Wexford, whose remains were discovered buried in his quinta on the 5th warch, supposed to have been murdered by bis peon on the 16th day of lest investors, a first-class manager engaged, and fine offices will be opened in Calle Victoria.

1,700 sheep in Mercedes sold at \$1.40 «al corte»; in Arrecifes, one at 1.48, very fixed by the second of Kinsale and the second of the second of Kinsale and the second of the second of the second of Kinsale and the second of Kinsale and the second of the second

On the 26th inst. the term allowed by law for the changing of the old paper money notes of the Provincial Bank expires. We notify those who may still hold fine cañada with "pasto tiemo," are after the control of the cañada with "pasto tiemo," are after the cañada with "pasto tiemo,"

puestos with corrales, 12,000 ing 4,700 animals were knocked fruit trees, cattle corral, peon's quarters, for \$14,700, or 355,000 and 36 %. Two other flocks cash. Also 700 cattle, 12 per cent novillos, at 6.68, and 500 at 6.72 al corte, also 1,300 sheep at \$1 per head. The rodeo of 500 cattle was bought by Mr. Swan for Mr. Bridger's camp at Laguna Alsina, near Guamini. 12,000 ing 4,700 animals were knocked e per annum.

Some parties who about a year and a half ago sold out and emigrated to Mendoza to start vine growing have returned to Buenos er has failed to give an impose to the frozen meat trade. Some growing have returned to buenos 45,000 carcases from Australia, Aires and thrown up the vine New Zealand, and the River Plate are now in the cold storage chambers, but sales proceed very lates to us that now with the slewly: in fact, up to the begin-

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On the 2nd March, at the estancia Old-town, Rojas, the wife of Mr. William Mullally, or a son.



at \$1.40 «al corte»; in Arrecites soluted at \$1.40 «al corte»; in Arrecites, two flocks at \$1.04 at 1.16, and one at 1.48, very fine.

Messrs. A Bullrich and Co. sold the chacra in Moreno measuring 90 squares belonging to the late Mr. Westermayer for the sum of 18,800 m/n, buyer Sr. Iriarte.

On the 26th inst the term of the sum of 18,800 m/n, buyer Sr. Iriarte.

noury those who may still hold some of these notes that the time will not be extended, and that the sooner they change the notes the better.

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The sale of two leagues of fine estancia land in partido Tapalque for \$423,000 % per league is reported, two sides of the land wire fenced and with estancia house. Don Miguel Plaza Montero buyer.

At an auction of the stock on the estancia of Silveiro Pomez,

The "Messenger."

The undersigned begs to inform the public that, by order of the Commercial Judge, Dr. Emiliano Garcia, in the case Gormley versus Quin, all payments will be made to Don Anirés Becher, Victoria 86, who has been named "administrator interventor" of the "Messenger" newspaper, and that any payments made from this date to Mr. F. J. Quin, will be considered invalid.

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