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LINES TO THE BLESSED SACRAMENT.

Thon dear and mystic semblance,
Before whose form I kneel,
I tremble as I think upon
The glory thou dost veil,
And ask myself, can he who late
The ways of darkness trod,
Meet face to face and heart to heart,
His sin-avenging God?

My Judge and my Creator,
If I presume to stand
Amid thy pure and holy ones,
It is thy command,
To lay b-fore thy mercy's seat
My sorrows and my fears.
To wait my life and kiss thy feet
In silence and in tears.

Oh God! that dreadful moment, In sickness and in strife, When Death and Hell seemed watch

ing
For the last weak pulse of life,
When on the waves of sin and pain
My drowning soul was tost,
Thy hand of mercy saved me then
When hope itself was lost!

I hear thy voice, my Saviour,
It speaks within my breast,
'Oh, come to me thou weary one,
I'll hush thy cares to rest;''
Then from the parched and burning
waste
Of sin where long I trod
I come to thee, thou stream of life,
My Saviour and my God!

SPAIN AND THE HOLY SEE.

A rumor has been circulating to the effect that a new difficulty has arisen between the Spanish Government and the Holy Father in consequence of a visit to the Spanish Embassy to the Holy See in Rome by the King and Queen of Italy. There have undoubtedly been negotiations of a strained character going on between the Madrid Cabinet and Cardinal Jacobini, but these have given place to more friendly feelings, and the Marquis de Molins has already arrived in Rome and has been received by the Holy Father. The difficulties have arisen from the exaggerated Carlism shown by some members of the Catholic party, and from the recent educational imbroglio. The visit of King Umberto and Queen Margherita to the Spanish Embassy to the Vatican was a private one, the occasion being a fete in aid of the fund for the sufferers by the recent earthquakes. It is unlikely that Leo XIII. would take umbrage at such an event, which as a well-known Catholic statesman said, was no more than a lunch would be given by a noted Catholic to the son of Victor Emmanuel. A rumor has been circulating manuel.

MONSIGNOR SOGARO ON THE

ENGLISH IN THE SOUDAN.

Monsignor Sogaro, Vicar Apostolic of Central Africa, has written a letter to the Political Correspondence of Viena, in which he urgently warns the British nation against undervaluing the difficulties lying before the expedition from Suakim, even if it should succeed in safely performing the march through the desert and in routing Osman Digna. In his opinion the most critical moment will have arrived when the British reach Berber. The English troops, he says, will on their arrival there be compelled to grapple with an enemy at least four times superior to them in number. That enemy will fight elated with victories, and will always be able to fill up gaps in his ranks; while the British troops, wowing to their great distance from the base of operations, will find themselves utterly unable to betating reinforcements. He most serious divisions of an Austrian barque with fifteen men of the Waterford coast. In Scotland causing numerous shipping disasters, the most serious advice, it was so much the worse for herself.

It is expected that the Marquis of Ripon will shortly be summon—and the townisor by her Majesty the Cueen in order to receive the thonor of a Dukedom, in recognition of his great services as Vicetory of India.

Intelligence has been received from China by Les Missions Catholics have been massacred in Yunnan by the secret order of the Catholics have been massacred in Yunnan by the secret order of the Chinese Viceroy.

On the 23rd of February and event of the highest religious and social interest occurred in Secretary of the Chinese Viceroy.

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While her Majesty the Empress Eugènie was driving in the neighbourhood of Farnborough, the hourse below the hourse below to wind was accompanied by a heavy snowfall, and the Town of Rip Sogaro, find themselves utterly unable to obtain reinforcements. He obobtain reinforcements. He observes, inconclusion, that if there be a human force by means of which the army of civilisation can defeat these wild hordes, that force must be looked for in the series of achievements, by sweat and hard labor, comprised in the one word «railroad.»

An enormous meeting was held in the Phœnix Park, Dublin, to protest against the arbitrary appulsion of Mr. William O'Brion to the Holy Father their fair far off land beyond the wave, whose Faith and honour with eloquent pen and tongue he was ever prompt to vindicate. With his dying breath he begged that his bones might rest in his loved their congratulations on the reword «railroad.»

The members of the Sacred College of Cardinals waited upon to the deputies have ever prompt to vindicate. With his dying breath he begged that his bones might rest in his loved their congratulations on the reword at last, although the very Rev. Dr. cannit misson the very Rev. Dr. cannit mis in the one word «railroad.»

RY OF EUROPEAN M A I L S . SUMMARY

London, March 6 Mr. Clifford Lloyd returned to Ireland on the 1st of March, and will revert to the subordinate position of resident magistrate held by him before the Land League disturbances. And yet the Irish are not happy.

The Government are sadly short of soldiers. Ireland, says the London correspondent of the Newcastle Chronicle, continues to claim such a vast portion of our home troops that the last call of Lord Wolseley could with difficulty he responded to culty be responded to.

In the course of their approachring Irish tour the Prince and Princess of Wales will be the guests of Lord and Lady Kenmare at Killarney for two days.

The New York Board of Educa-The New YORK BOART of Educa-tion, at a recent meeting, voted to exclude Bryant's poetry from schools on the ground that schol-ars should read only the best poetry, such as Longfellow or Whittier. Bryant they regard as only a second-rate poet.

The Salvation Army announce a new scheme of campaign in country towns and villages where there are no public build-ings. A number of waggons are being built. They are to be called wforts», and manned by cadets and young officers, who will per-ambulate the country in them.

Lord Wolseley's eyesight is suffering from the climate of the Soudan. The noble Lord has only the complete use of one eye at the Catholic Church.

The inquest on the bodies of six soldiers who were killed by the bursting of a shell at Shoe-buryness was opened on Satur-

An Exchange Company telegram from Paris states that the sians Lanterne says that several hundredweight of dynamite has been stolen from a factory at Antwerp, and it is believed that the thieves have handed it over to Bis Parisin agents Fenian agents.

The marriage of Princess Beatrice and Prince Henry of Battenberg has been definitely arranged to take place on the 23rd or 24th of July, at Whippingham Church, in the Isle of Wight, while the Queen is in residence at Osborne.

What is described as the severest storm of the winter swept rom the south-south-west up the Irish Sea over the North of England and the greater part of Scotland causing numerous shipping disasters, the most serious of which was the loss of an Austrian barque with fifteen men off the Waterford coast. In Scotland the storm was accompanied by a heavy snowfall, and the

against the Federal Palace.

Italy and England have come to a friendly understanding, Italy will do what she may wish in Africa and England will not oppose her, but England wishes her ally to act apart lest it may be thought she invoked her aid to conquer the Mahdi. Italy will trouble the Mahdi in the direction of Kassala and England from Suakim to Berber, Thus, without acting in concert, they will divide the Mahdi's forces. The Italians will scarcely attempt to go to Kassala for it supposes a journey of 400 kilometres across the desert. the desert.

Negotiations have been renewed between Germany and the Vatican for the appointment of Archbishops in Posen and Cologne. Bismarck is doing this in order to complete the revision of the May laws. The speech of Herr Grosser, Minister of Wor-ship, shows a wish on the part of Germany to arrive at a complete reconciliation with the head of

The greatest excitement pre-valed in England when the Duke of Cambridge gave orders to cal-culate the number of men ready or imprediate service.

The Times has had violent articles on the position of the Russians in Asia, and threatens Russia saying that any act of hostility against Afghanistan will be a declaration of war against Eng-

land.

Bismarck in a remarkable speech which he made in the Reicbstag said that England had consulted him with regard to the policy he would advise her to adopt in Egypt, and he had replied that Ergland should work in harmony with the Sultan and in no case attempt to annex Egypt. However, Germany was not so interested as to fight for the liberties of Egypt, but that England, if she took his advice, would avoid hurting the susceptibilities of France. If she did not take his advice, it was so much the worse for herself.

persons spread throughout France, came to Rome to pray at the tomb of the Apostles and to

been felt in Andalusia. The of-ficial accounts say that in the province of Granadasince the 25th of December last 680 persons have been killed, 1,133 wounded, 3,342 houses destroyed and 2,138 persons reduced to indigence by the terrible disaster.

An English blue book has been published containing several letters from General Gordon, dated from July to December, 1884, in which he urgently asked for assistance.

With reference to declarations of sympathy by Irishmen with the Mahdi, Mr. Gladstone has written a letter stating that the Government does not propose to notice them, believing that such behaviour is best left to public opinion.

A delegation of British working-A delegation of British workingmen, headed by Mr. Burt, M.P., attended an Anarchist meeting in Paris, and met with a rough reception. The platform was stormed, and the proceedings terminated with the dancing of the Carmagnole by all present.

The discussions in the English newspapers about the possibility of Russia occupying Herat so irritated the Russians that the press of St. Petersburgh assumed a bellicose tone, and urged on the Pussian Companyment to the stee Russian Government to take strategic positions and to defend their rights.

The Bradford Liberal Associa-tion met to consider Mr. Forster's oposition to the Government on oposition to the Government on the Soudan question, and passed a resolution with one dissentient, regretting Mr. Forster's action, and declaring that he had acted in direct opposition to the wishes and opinions of the Liberal party in Bradford. An amendment met with no seconder with no seconder.

The member for Mallow at the meeting in the Phœnix Park com-pared the Speaker to Judge Lynch, and the English and Scotch members of the irresponsible mob who carried out his behests. At the close the Lord Mayor announced that he should not give any official countenance to the Royal visit.

A terrible explosion, involving the loss of 36 lives, occurred at the Usworth Colliery, near Sunderland. The colliery is owned by Mr. C. M. Palmer, M.P., and about 600 men are employed, the output being 1,000 tons daily. Three seams are worked, and it is that known as the Maudlin in which the accident occurred.

An exchange says:

In the early days of Novemb and the early days of Rovember, held with ask the chambers for a 1864, there passed through the town of Boston, Massachusetts, a funeral procession whose extrafuneral procession whose extra-ordinary magnitude impressively told that a great man was going to his grave. Great, indeed, was the Very Rev. Dr. Cahill in his own fair far off land beyond the wave, whose Faith and honour with

only wanted arms to assert their rights. He called on the Irish nation to refrain from making any demonstration in honor of that foreigner, the Prince of Wales, who was coming across uninvited to visit them. The news is confirmed that the Irish Americans are preparing assistance for the Mahdi. The names of the Irish officers who are about to leave for Egypt are even mentioned. The expedition will consist of 1,000 men and already a sum of £15,000 has been subscribed for them. They are also carrying provisions, arms, etc., for the Mahdi.

Italy and England have come to a friendly understanding,

Some of the few, the immortal names

That are not born to die.

Yet assuredly with the hallowed dust the ashes of the deceased priest and orator will not be judged unworthy of association.»

TELEGRAMS.

London, March 29.
The Globe announces that the Government telegraphed its proposals yesterday to St. Petersburg, in the form of an ultimatum, requesting that the answer may be sent on Monday, at the latest, direct to the office of the Prime Minister in Downing Street. Street.
Great excitement has been

caused by the announced alli-ance of Turkey and Russia against England. Lord Granville, Secretary to the Foreign Office, has interviewed the Turkish Ambassador and also Hassan Fehmi, the special representative of the Sul-

tan.

England has sent extraordinary demands for tinned meat from Chicago for the English army.

Liverpool, April 1.

Peace probable, though position strained.

England massing immense

England massing immense forces near Afghanistan against

forces near Afghanistan against contingences.

Souakim, March 26.

The balloon corps that have joined the English Expedition, have let off a captive balloon from the mostadvanced entrenchments. The position and encampment of Osman Digna's troops were thus exactly ascertained. However, this corps will be of little service to General Graham.

Paris, March 29.

The Chinese obtained a great victory over the French at Langson. The French were defeated and pursued beyond Dongdon.

French losses estimated at 1,200

and pursued beyond Dongdon. French losses estimated at 1,200 men. Chinese forces engaged 50,000 who advanced in three columns. General Negrier was wounded, and Government has raised him to division-general. General Briere de Lisle asks for 20,000 men. 50,000 will be despatched, and they will advance on Pekin. War has officially been declared against China, and Canton is about to be bombarded. Great excitement in Paris. Ministry resigned. Freycinet ordered to form a new Government. ment.

The reporting committee of the Senate is favourable to the law of scrutin de liste for Legislative The unfavourable news received

from Tonkin has caused a great commotion here. The Govern-ment will ask the Chambers for a China.

Rio Janeiro, March 28 Sr. Dantas, the President of the Gouncil of Ministers, has declared in the Senate that, when the

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CORRESPONDENCE.

SHEEP AND THEIR DISEASES. Azul, March 24th, 1885. To the Editor of the Souther Cross.

DEAR SIR.

Taking advantage of the three Taking advantage of the three days' show of the Rural Society at Azul, Mr. Hayward, after advertising for some scabby sheep, also suffering from footrot and maggots, gave a public exhibition of the simple curing of the above diseases with the celebrated «Glycerine Dip» before a large concourse of estancieros greatly interested in the process of curing these prevalent diseases.

eases.

Some twenty very scabby sheep were secured for the operation by Don Ruperto Dhers, and on Monday the process of curing was begun by Mr. Hayward, who treated half for the footrot and half for these tab, and better specificants for these two diseases and discovered. half for the scab, and better speci-mens for those two diseases could not possibly have been found, for everyone was suffering either from scab, footrot, or maggots. On Tuesday the remainder were done in the same manner.

sheeps' feet were pared and the pure «Glycerine Dip» put on with a brush and then allowed to stand in a clean place (corrogated from sheets being used in this in-stance) for the dip to dry on the diseased hoof without dirt getting into the feet treated.

For the treatment of scab the mixture was used at one part dip to twenty parts cold water and then poured on to the scabby part of the sheep, the scab being roused or broken up during the process for the dip to penetrate thoroughly, and when this is done only one handpouring is necessary, and the amount of labour in

sary, and the amount of labour in dipping is thus minimised.
For the treatment of maggots, a fine specimen of a sheep with its back just alive with them was secured. The dip was poured on the affected part at one to Five, when in less than five minutes every maggot was dead and the sheep was in such peace as it had not enjoyed for some time.

A great feature in the «Giveer-

A great feature in the «Glycer-e Dip» is that it is a certain curer of all exterior diseases sheep are heir to, so that when an estanciero has a supply upon his estancia he has a «CURE ALL.» The dip is made of refined chemicals only, and does not discolour the wool like Tobacco Dip, and it is the wool like Tobacco Dip, and this far cheaper as well as being far more effectual, as such estancieros as Don Emilio Duportal, Don Eduardo Casey, Don E. Bunge, Don E. Mulball, and several other users of this dip can testify, and the fact of this dip riding through the several dips to our markets and invented during the last eight years, and the great. last eight years, and the great quantities sold by Messrs. Moore and Tudor, (Messrs. Tomlinson and Hayward's) agents, the last year through the failure of tobacper through the failure of tob

vill bring him, and will return same to the owner thoroughly

ured in fifteen days.

Surely this is the man we want the country to annihilate scab ltogether.

I remain, dear Sir Yours truly,

A Subscriber.

Capilla del Senor, March 24th, 1885. To the Editor of The Souther

Cross DEAR SIR, Since the establishment of the atholic Association here there have sprung up in this town two ostensible charity societies, each of which bears the title of «So-corro Mutuo,» and of which I was intended to send you an account some time ago, but as nothing transpired to demonstrate their beneficial designs I have foregone the task of communicating concerning them. One such society would have more than answered would have more than answered the purpose in our small com-munity, and the second was started owing to a want, among the members of the first, of that beautiful little sprig of charity known as «Forbearance.» They therefore divided themselves into two camps—ambulance corps would be a better term, and no invalid, under a kind Providence has as yet had occasion to apply for help. This is proof enough that one such society would be all-sufficient in this «poblacion.» all-sufficient in this spoblacion.»
These charitable creatures, by their rules, exempt all persons that are supposed to be afflicted with any chronic disease, and all over sixty years of age are debarred the privilege of becoming a Mutual Help. No objection should be raised against any project that aims at the succouring of others; but it is worth while to give an explanation of the origin of our socorros» and of the spirit that actuated the bosons of men who were never heard to raise their voice in the cause of religion, except to cause its downfall, and whose charitable propensities lay dormant till the Catholic Association came into existence. It was not from motives of a fraternal rivalry we are indebted to them, nor to any

are indebted to them, nor to any religious conviction in their souls of the obligation of loving their neighbour as themselves. This conviction appeared to have suddenly taken possession of them, and they said: "Religion will not pay for medicine; let us form a club, help our sick brother, the Church will not look after his health, and instead of a priestly president let us elect one of our president let us elect one of our-selves, and we will be doing a greater service than we can ever expect to gain by combining to defend the church.» Societies defend the church.» Societies for helping one another, even among savages, who have no religion, should be approved; nor is any disapproval here expressed of these two, except inasmuch as they are the outcome of a hostile feeling of an irreligious class who

boastfully disclaimed any desire on their part to attend for such a purpose. And these are the principal men who laid the base of our «Socorros Mutuos,» whose

To the Editor

Cross.

DEAR Sir,
A terrible and deplorable accident took place this week at the railway station of Suipacha.

Mr. William Murray, an Irish sheepfarmer, lives within a few ton. His sister-in-law came a tion. His sister-in-law came a few days ago to stay with him on short visit, bringing with her her everybody has an equal right to property in land. This being framily—one of those a property in land. This being framily—one of those a selfish, and having their rights wasters, and fell. that a freight train had halted there. At the moment the train moved, the poor child, possibly alarmed at the moment, fell from the platform on the rails, al-though the guard, who witnessed the fall, immediately whistled shrilly to the engineman to stop shrilly to the engineman to stop the engine, and was at once obeyed, one of the waggon wheels passed over the poor child's head, crushing it to a jelly. The horror of the by-standers may readily be im-agined. The grief of the be-reaved parents must be terrible, and can only be lessened by the thought that the innocent little soul had taken its flight and oul had taken its flight and oared to the presence of its soul Maker, and was in possession of eternal happiness before the body from which it was severed could

e rescued. There must have been some There must have been some-unpardonable want of care on the part of the railway officials, who neglected to put the little stray waif into security before it wandered into such danger. I have just finished reading a short but interesting article pub-lished on a fly-sheet for distribu-tion among estancieros, and

lished on a fly-sheet for distribu-tion among estancieros, and written by José Juan Almeyra, a medical man and estanciero, in the partido of Navarro, in which he treats of the locust and the manner of destroying it. For the latter purpose he calls upon Pre-sident Roca to cause to be in-troduced into the country from Europe, a bird which he calls the «Martin Triste,» which he affirms is an inveterate and voracious destroyer of that all-devouring insect, and of its laryee. I do not insect, and of its larvee. I do not know whether this bird be a member of our family of «Mar-tins,» well known in Europe, as I do not find it mentioned either in do not find it mentioned either in the Ornithological part of «Circle of Science,» to both of which I have referred. Unfortunately my copy of «Buffon,» in which the author affirms is to be found a description of this bird, is minus the section on birds. As, however, he compares it to the Black Bird of Europe and the «Ben-teis only necessary to relate the procedure of some of the swallow family, but that animates their body it is only necessary to relate the procedure of some of the manager of a circus we had here a few months ago. After having given benefit nights for other purposes, all of which brought large audiences, the manager proposed one for the benefit of the Church. Not only did those members just in the spart to a generous act and boastfully disclaimed any desire of spart to the benefit of the Church of the swallow family but that provided the manager of the colonists, and at the propose of introducing this bird into Algiers when the locust was mentioned not attend, but they called the manager a fool, and boastfully disclaimed any desire

and Tudor, (Messrs. Tomlinson and Hayward's) agents, the last year through the failure of tobaccod dips fully confirms my opinion that it is the best dip in the market.

I understand Mr. Hayward gives further exhibitions of the at part and part of the Argentine Republic where the merits of his dip are not fully known.

Mr. Hayward fears not the scabbiest sheep any estanciero stable object, I hope, will yet succeed, but before they are supported bythe religiously-abiding, to of birds, how pleasant it succeed, but before they are supported bythe religiously-abiding, ton of birds, how pleasant it succeed, but before they are supported bythe religiously-abiding, would be if the Government, besides the useful birds, were to introduce, as well, the ornances of the community, they will have to divest them selves of their overweening distinction of the distress of mind occasioned by the horrible death of the chird the very day the mother left it to her charge. Poor woman! Every one must feel convinced that she would as soon have lost one of her own.

We had lately a good example of how vanity is punished, and sying you an account of it just as I received it, in the hope that the endeavoured todraw causes more harm than good, and after some endeavoured todraw causes more harm than good, and after some endeavoured todraw causes more harm than good, and after some endeavoured todraw causes more harm than good, and after some endeavoured todraw causes more harm than good, and after some endeavoured todraw causes more harm than good, and after some endeavoured todraw causes more harm than good, and after some endeavoured todraw causes more harm than good, and after some endeavoured todraw causes more harm than good, and after some endeavoured todraw causes more harm than good, and after some endeavoured todraw causes more harm than good, and after some endeavoured todraw causes more harm than good, and after some endeavoured todraw causes more harm than good, and after some endeavoured todraw causes more harm than good, and

our estancieros should be so selfish, and having their rights of property admitted, should not think a little more of their duties as landowners, and masters, and of their obligations to their fellowmen who have not had their advantage or the agree advantage or the same agree. advantages, or the same success, or have not been born with the proverbial silver spoon. Why do they not think that it is quite possible to make the lives of their possible to make the lives of their peons and puesteros a little less miserable and dreary. It is true that these men are not roo much worked nor are the pay and the profits so versy particularly small; they have not the same struggle from hand to mouth which oppresses the poor man in the old presses the poor man in the old world, but their life is oppressive world, but their life is oppressive and monotonous, to nausea. Surely any estanciero with a kindly heart will be quite willing to remedy this state of things if the way be, I shall not say point-ed out, but hinted at. In olden times bofore Ireland was an English province, and even since young and old, rich and poor young and old, rich and poor, brave young men and fair maidens gathered together to the sound of fiddle, bagpipe and harp, in the shade of their green wood trees, or on the side of a grassy knoll, and these enjoyed themselves to their hearts' core with running, leaning throwing the stone. leaping, throwing the stone, &c and dancing; the whole very often finishing off with a feast given by those most able and hospitable. Is it so very impossible to renew those days in the Argentine plains? Has the old Celtic taste for fun and frolic gone away from us? In the Western backwoods and settlewestern backwoods and settle-ments of the States we read of similar things being done; why not here? What better induce-ment to keep the men from the «pulperia» and raise their tone, besides cultivating good fellow-ship, than to invite them on feast days to the estancia, accomdays to the estancia, accom-panied by such wives, sons and daughters as can be spared from their duties at home and attendance on the flock, and then engage them in competition, in horse and foot racing, atheletic exercises, and games? There can be no better ground in the whole world than this, for such games as football, rounders, cricket &c. and the whole might cricket, &c., and the whole might easily wind up with a dance or a general feast in the open air, at scarcely any expense to the estanciero, but to the immense

enjoyment of his people. Good estancieros, think well on't! Since beginning to write this I have received further particulars regarding the accident at Suipacha. It seems that the mother of the child had returned to her own home that very day, leaving it in charge of Mrs. Murray. It had been remarked already, that not quite, demented, the cause the last issues of his paper :-

and then was plundered of his money, stript, and left a sadder, but, I hope, a wiser man.

I remain, Dear sir, Yours sincerely, Curiosus.

CHRIST'S DEATH WARRANT.

The following is a copy of the most imposing and interesting judicial document to all Christians that has ever been recorded identical death warrant of our Lord Jesus Christ.

«Sentence rendered by Pontius Pilate, acting governor of Lower Galillee, that Jesus of Nazareth shall suffer death on the cross. shall suffer death on the cross. In the year 17, of the Empire, Tiberius Cæsar, and the 14th of March, the city of the holy Jerusalem. Annas and Caiphas being priests, sacrificers of the people of God, I, Pontius Pilate, governor of the prætory, condemn Jesus of Nazareth to die on the cross between two thieves—the great notorious evidence of the great notorious evidence of the

people saying:

«1. He is a seducer. 2. He is seditions. 3. He is the enemy of the law. 4. He calls himself falsely the Son of God. 5. He calls himself falsely the King of Israel. 6. He entered into the temple followed by a multitude bearing palm branches in their hands. Order the centurion, Quintus Cornelius, to lead him to the place of execution. Forbid any person whatsoever, poor or rich, to oppose the death of Jesus. The witnesses that signed the death-warrant of Jesus are: 1. Daniel Robani, a Pharissee; 2. Joseph Horobabel; 3. Capet, a citizen. Jesus shall go out by

a citizen. Jesus shal the gate Streneous.» The above sentences are en-graved on a copper plate. On one side are written these words: one side are written these words:
«And a similar plate is sent to
each of these tribes,» It was
found in an antique vase of white
marble while excavating in the
kingdom of Naples, in the year
1825, and was discovered by the
Comrission of Arts attached to
the French armies. At the excavation of Naples it was found inclosed in a case of shony in the closed in a case of ebony in the sacristy of Courtem. Mr. Den-noe of the Commission of Arts caused a model to be made of the plate, on which he had engraved the above sentence. At the sale of curiosities it was bought by Lord Howard for 5,844 francs.

HOW O'DONOVAN ROSSA WAS MADE A DYNAMITER.

O'Donovan Rossa tells the fol-

sheep, our ears would be filled with the song of the Black Bird give me time to remind him that I was strongly of the opinion that the place which exemplifies most fully the truth of his wise saying; and into which the fools rush; is—well, well let him gness.

I am, dear sir.

Yours respectfully,

Capillero.

Suipacha, March 26, 1885.

To the Editor of the Southern Gross.

Dars Sir,

A terrible and deplorable accident took place this week at the high alternative of the high sheep from them as hower of brilliant colours dazding the eye of the site strongly of the accident took place this week at the high sheep from them as hower of short wish; bringing with her here young family—one of those a respectively, and reached the day of the accident, wandered away from the house without beside grantly of the day of the accident, wandered away from the house without beside grantly and the warping the content of the station at the time plays the station of the station at the time of property in land. This being practice, and without the dequate reason. An Irishman (and equate reason. An Irishman (hame withheld) arrived at a deputate reason. An Irishman (hame withheld) arrived at a deputate reason. An Irishman (hame withheld) arrived at a deputate reason. An Irishman (hame withheld) arrived at a deputate reason. An Irishman (hame withheld) arrived at a deputate reason. An Irishman (hame withheld) arrived at a deputate reason. An Irishman (hame withheld) arrived at a deputation of pay, instead of pulling out a title loose change, which he add by fright got with the search of the Scatch of the Scatch of the Scatch of the Milking and Irish as a shower of pay, instead of pulling out a title loose change, which he had been led of the factor of the sun and laguas. Besides these, what is a shower of the sun and laguas of the save and a purpose, he made a disconders of the wash of the accidents of the sun and laguas. Besides these, what he he day be friend a disposation of the sun and laguas of the sun and laguas of the sun and l side the inner door of the cell, Hibbert was behind them in the cell and standing beside me; he gave a «leap from the ground,» leaped as high in the air as he leaped as high in the air as he could and, doubling up his legs, came down on my chest with his two knees. I am fully satisfied that was done to kill me, and Allison and Giddings left the cell—had turned their backs on Hibbert, so that at a coroner's inquest they could swear they saw no unnecessary violence used. When Hibbert's knees came down on my chest I thought my breast bone struck against my in human annals—that is, the breast bone struck against my identical death warrant of our backbone; just as the air would backbone; just as the air would escape from the neck of a full-blown bladder that you would suddenly stamp your foot upon, I felt all the air that was in my chest rush up my throat; next morning the doctor prescribed liniment for my body, and I was on the doctor's books for a month afterward. Rick Burke was in one of the cells in the tier overhead, Angustine E. Costello (now head, Angustine E. Costello (now in New York) in another of them, both of them heard the struggle in the black-hole cell underneath them. Those English jailers killed several of our Irishmen in those English prisons.

THE BRITISH CONSTITUTION IN IRELAND.

If justice were even now done to Ireland we would let bygones be bygones. But the reign of the gallows is still the glory of the British Constitution in Ireland; a Star Chamber Crimes' Act is in full force; a staff of informers and crime-manufacturing agents are kept in the pay of the Government; men known to be innocent are hanged by spec-ial orders from Dublin Castle; public money is spent in bribes to deport the people; infamous officials are defended in Parliament and protected by the governors of the country; every abuse of grand juries, hostile magistrates and bisections. gistrates, and a licentious police force is abetted and encouraged. There is no law for the people but the arbitrary will of a swarm of hirelings; the right of public meeting is suppressed by violence. In England our people are thrown In England our people are thrown out of employment; the English Press is hounding on the British mob to assassinate the representatives of the Irish nation; Lucilla Dudley is glorified as a heaven sent angel of assassination, and we have no doubt that the man who would murder Mr. Parnell would eclipse the fame of Gordon as a "Christian hero."

—The Irishman.

THE GOOD THIEF.

This being Good Friday the day on which Our Blessed Lord

the captain of the band. Perhaps it washer sorrow that made her kind: for it is often so with women. Her sorrow was a great one. She had a fair child, the life of her soul, the one gentle, spotless thing amid all the lawlessness and savage life around. Alas! it was too fair to look at, for it was white with leprosy. But she loved it the more, and pressed it the more fondly to her bosom, as women are wont to do. It was more than ever her life and light now, because of its misfortune. Mary and Jesus, the robber's wife and the leprous child, together in the cave at nightfall! How fitting a place for the Redeemer! How sweet a type of the Church which He has founded! Mary asked for water that she might wash Our Blessed Lord, and the robber's wife brought it to her and Jesus was washed therein. Kindness when it opens the heart opens the eyes of the mind likewise. The robber's wife perceived something remarkable a-REMOVED And they take the opportunity to advise Jesus was washed therein. Kindness when it opens the heart opens the eyes of the mind likewise. The robber's wife perceived something remarkable about her guests. Whether it was that there was a light around the head of Jesus, or that the Holy Spirit spoke in the tones of Mary, or that the mere vicinity of so much holiness strangely affected her, we know not; but in much love, and with some sort of Faith, the mother's heart divined—earth knows that maternal divination well. She took away the water Mary had used in washing Jesus, and washed her little leprous Dimas in it, and straightway his flesh became rosy and beautiful as mother's eye could long to see it. Long years passed. The child outgrew its mother's arms. It did feats of boyish daring on the sands of the wilderness. At last Dimas was old enough to join the band; and, though it seems he had to the last somewhat of his mother's heart about him, he led a life of violence and crime, and at length Jerusalem saw him brought within her gates a captive. When he hung upon the cross—burning with fever, parched with agony—he was bad enough to speak words of scorn to the harmless Sufferer by his side. The Sufferer was silent, and Dimas looked at Him. He saw something Heavenly, something unlike a criminal about Him, such perhaps, as his mother had seen in the cave three-and-thirty years ago. It was the Child in the water of whose bath his leprosy had been headed. Poor Dimas! thou ENGLISH, IRISH, SCOTCH PERIODICALS AMERICAN PUBLICATIONS. and STATIONERY every description. 179---PIEDAD---179 Is now a favourite article, indispensable for family uses.
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195 Florida. hast a worse leprosy no that will need blood instead water. Faith was swift in its work. Perhaps his heart was like his mother's, and taith a half natural growth in it. He takes in the scene of the Crucifixion, in the scene of the Crucifixion, the taunt, the outrages, the blasphemies, the silence, the prayer for their pardon, the wistful look cast upon himself by the dying Jesus. It is enough. Then and there he must profess his Faith, for the mother's prayers are rising from beneath and the sinner is being enveloped in a very cloud of mercy. «Lord! remember me when Thou comest into is being enveloped in a very cloud of mercy. «Lord! remember me when Thou comest into Thy Kingdom.» See! how quickly he had outrun even some of the Apostles. He was fastened to the Cross to die, and he knew it was no earthly kingdom in which he could be remembered. «This day shalt thou be with Me in Paradise.» Paradise for thy cave's hospitality, poor young robber. And Jesus died! and the spear opened His Heart, and the «This day shalt thou be with Me in Paradise.» Paradise for thy cave's hospitality, poor young robber. And Jesus died! and the spear opened His Heart, and the red stream sprang like a fresh fountain over the limbs of the dying robber; and, though his mother from the cave was not there, his new Mother was beneath the Cross, and she sent him after her First-Born into Paradise, the first of that countless family of sons who through that MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP family of sons who through that Blood should enter into

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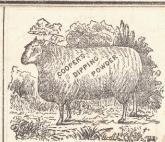
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THE SOUTHERN CROSS

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There is a beautiful custom among the Latin races of wearing mourning in the last days of Lent, though the custom has somewhat fallen into disuse in this country owing to the prevalence of irreligion. In Chile and other South-American countries persons of both saves, young and other South-American countries persons of both sexes, young and old, visit all the churches in the place in which they reside on Holy Thursday, and all dress in black, the ladies wearing graceful mantles and black dresses. In Santiago de Chile, as here, business is entirely suspended, and not until lately was a horse or a vehicle allowed to pass through the streets until noon on Saturday.

Latest telegrams say that the chances of war between England and Russia are staved off for the time. There was great excitement here on Tuesday evening when El Nacional published a telegram from Montevideo antelegram from Montevideo an-nouncing that the war had been declared. The excitement sub-sided next day, when it was dis-covered that it referred to France and China, and not to England and Russia. A private telegram to Sr. Carabassa, on Wednesday, said that it was probable peace would be maintained, but nothing certain was ascertained.

The Standard's London correspondent says that the Irish party in the House of Commons represents itself only. This is a mistake; it represents a far larger proportion of the Irish people than either the Whig or Tory party does in England. As for representing England appeals the representing England, surely the Irish members never thought of doing any such thing. As long however as they form part of what is called the British Empire, their voice and vote must be heard and respected.

Last week we stated that a-mong the supporters of the Gladmong the supporters of the chargestone Government on the vote of censure were 39 Parnellites. It now appears that the contrary was the case. The Parnellites voted with the Opposition. The news as we gave it was \(\text{total} \) and of the mean of the mail arrived here and of graphed from Montevides before the mails arrived here, and of course we felt bound to reproduce, it though we thought it strange that the Parnellites should have supported the Government. It was also an error to say that Sir Patrick O'Brien had been expelled from the House of Commons. The man who really merited that honor was Mr. William O'Brien who, the Standard erroneously states, is the editor of a newspaper in Kerry. Every English-speaking person knows that William O'Brien is editor of United Ireland, and he is better known for the herculean efforts he recently made to clear Supplied to 523 Ladies Colleges,

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Operatel in another column.

> A queer piece of news comes from Rosario which, if true, shows that the reign of the «cau-dillos» has not yet ceased. E-description of the weak, and the persecuted, that they have a model santa Cruz asked the manager of the Central Argentine Line to give him a special carriage for his own particular use on his way to Mendoza. The manager did not find it convenient to comply with his modest request, and refused. Thereupon Colonel Santa Cruz sent four soldiers who A queer piece of news comes

posing the above story to be true, was simply that of a free-booter and a highway robber, who with histol in hand demands «your money or your life.»

El Nacional of Saturday published a number of obscene rhymes in the English language, which in low blackguardism sur-pass anything that ever appeared pass anything that ever appeared in print. One feels humiliated prive us, and which is worth ten for civilisation and humanity when he sees such words and ideas dragged out from foul places and exposed to the public gaze by men of education. To the credit of English newspapers not one at home or abroad would be guilty of such an infamous act. After all, men are men and not beasts, and the newspaper to Baal or any other false and not beasts, and the newspaper that treats its readers to a beastly publication sadly mistakes its calling. Indeed it is a libel on the beast to compare him to the writer of the verses that appeared in El Nacional of Saturday.

The new 10 cent notes which have just been issued are the most neatly finished that have yet appeared. They are on green paper of excellent quality. On paper of excellent quality. On the back there is represented a «gaucho» in the act of throwing the «lasso.» On the face there is a bust of Sarmiento, not as he is, but as he ought to be, and as he would be, if he had not disfigured his finely [chiselled Napoleonic fealy ichiselled Napoleonic fea-tures by his extravagance and folly. When we look at the man on paper and compare it with the man in clay we exclaim, «Alas, what a falling-off is there.» It reminds us of a certain individual

of whom Milton sung
His face deep scars of thunder had
intrenched
And care sat on his faded brow.

GOOD FRIDAY.

To-day we celebrate the solemn festival that commemorates the awful mystery of man's redemption-the sacrifice of the Son of God upon the Cross. The entire Church assumes the garb of penitence and mourning. worldling turns aside from his worldling turns aside from his temporal aims and pleasures for awhile, and even the scoffer and blasphemer are silent in presence of the sorrow and affliction with which the great Christian family is stricken. There is no other mystery of religion that inspires such awe and astonishment as this great act of our Redemption, no other that calls up more lively hope and thanksgiving, no other that appeals more sensibly to our better nature or that reminds us more forcibly of our ownnothingness and unworthiness, of the goodness of our Creator, of our ingratitude in offending Him, and of the sublime destiny which he has prepared for us if we only accept his favors and correspond with His Grace. In presence of faith the great sacrifice made for his sake. He perceives the copious well of Salvation poured out for his deliverance, flowing fresh and limpid to-day as it did on Mount Calvary nearly two thousand years ago. He enters with compunction into his own heart and he washes away the stans of sin at the feet of his temporal aims and pleasures for heart and he washes away the settle with England on our own stains of sin at the feet of his account for her misgovernment Crucified Redeemer. This then of our country. ws comes if true, the «cauminds the widow and the orphan,

arrested the engine driver. The manager was obliged to yield and the Col. got all he wanted. This reminds one of King John and the Jew, whose teeth were extracted. We pity the weakness of the manager of the line, but we are bound to say that the conduct of Col. Santa Cruz, 'supposing the above story to be true, that they shall die in their hearts will seek Me force? Her effective army last they shall die in their sins." unto them, and their hearts will become hardened even in presence of the sacred symbol of Redemption. "They shall seek Me and they shall not find Me, and they shall die in their sins." Sons of Erin and children of the Island of Saints, let us remember aur origin and renew member our origin and renew our vows of obedience to God's infallible decrees on this most sacred day. We have many faults; we have suffered countless misfortunes; we have been persecuted, despised and trampled on; but we have got one gift from God, of which nothing can be to Baal or any other false and idolatrous worship.

ENGLAND AND RUSSIA.

The air was rife with rumors

this week to the effect that Eng-

land and Russia would soon be in deadly grapple. Though the reports have not been confirmed we may feel certain that the event is not far off. Both Powers are placed in such a position that they can scarcely avoid a contest without sacrificing their honor or their interest or both. England's Indian possessions are indispensable to her very existence as a great mari-time and commercial power, and if Russia is to be checked on the frontiers of Afghanistan the Iabors of the past twenty years by which she has cut her way from the Ural Mountains into the centre of Asia would have been in vain, and a vast amount of blood and treasure uselessly spent. It is now about a score of years since Russia captured Tashkend, outside the frontiers of Russia proper, and every day since she has been pushing her way through the wild and savage tribes that impeded her progress. She took Bokhara in 1868, Khiva in 1873, and Khorkand in 1876. She constructed a railway at an immense frontiers of Afghanistan the Iaand Khorkand in 160. She constructed a railway at an immense cost over a sandy desert. By bribes and threats she secured the good will of the Shah of Persia, and adroitly turned the fero-

of our country.

Looking at the coming contest then with an impartial eye we feel bound to say that the chances of success are entirely in favor of Russia and against England. From Ostend, the very

amount to 130,000 ngnting men, believe we are rather under than and by transporting them through the Caspian Sea Russia can place them on the disputed territory at the public money spent a few days' notice. What can England oppose to this mighty is not less than \$70,000,000 force? Her effective army last year was about 140,000 men. This taxed and money is still waster than the beautiful to the considerably and the people are still year was about 140,000 men. This taxed and money is still waster than the people are still years was about 140,000 men. This taxed and money is still waster than the people are still years was about 140,000 men. This taxed and money is still waster than the people are still years was about 140,000 men. This taxed and money is still waster than the people are still years was about 140,000 men. This taxed and money is still waster than the people are still years was about 140,000 men. This taxed and money is still waster than the people are still years was about 140,000 men. This taxed and money is still waster than the people are still years was about 140,000 men. This taxed and money is still waster than the people are still years was about 140,000 men. This taxed and money is still waster than the people are still years was about 140,000 men. This taxed and money is still waster than the people are still years was about 140,000 men. year was about 140,000 men. This number has been considerably diminished by the expeditions to the Soudan. Notwithstanding the boasted loyalty of Ireland, England dare not trust her loyalty, and it will require a standing army of 40,000 men to keep down the patriotic spirit of the people of that country. Making reasonable deductions for other requirements, we may safely say that England could not place more than 50,000 men in a constinental battle field against Russia or any other European power. sia or any other European power. True, she has her Indian allies to rely on, but, by all accounts, they are so disaffected that England dare not put arms in their hands. If they are faithful, how is it that so little use was made of their services in the late war so unjustly after payments in gold were waged by England against solemnly declared by sound of Afghanistan? Besides, it is well trumpet. Therefore there are known that the effeminate vague rumours that our legisla-Ryots of the South were never tures, National and Provincial, able to resist the fiery onslaught of the hardy mountaineers of the North. The *Times* in a recent article remarked that any attack on Herat by Russia would be resisted by the Ameer, and in his resistance he would be supported resistance he would be supported by England. Is it so certain that the Afghans are not just as disposed to resist any intrusion of England on the South, and that they are not just as likely to call in the aid of the Russians against the English as they are to invoke the aid of the English against the Russians? They cannot forget that England has twice invaded their territory within the last half century, and each time was forced to go back discomfitted.

comfited. The chances are then in favour of Russia, but even the Russian bear will not make an aggressive movement without the permission of the German Chancellor. Bis marck is at this moment the absoluteruler of Europe, and nonedar make a move on the great chess-board without his explicit per-mission. He is looking out for colonies, and England is disposed to satisfy his craving in that direction. France is herself en-gaged in a war with China, but if her hands were loose, we may be sure that she would be the very last European Power to favour England's plans. Turkey is wroth with her former ally and seems disposed to join in with her here-ditary enemy. In fact, we may say that England has not a single ally in Europe at the present day, except Italy, and she is too young in organization, and too weak in material resources, to be of any great assistance. All things considered, the Power of England sidered, the Power of England was never in a more precarious condition, and the earthquake that will shake it may be felt any day. As Irishmen, we shall look on the struggle with indifference. Whatever may occur our country is sure to be a gainer. England has nothing to gain. Ireland has nothing to lose.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

It is said that after the ceremony in Mendoza General Roca will declare who his favorite candidate will be for the coming election. The names of Irigoyen, Juarez Celman, and Victorica Juarez Celman, and Victorica are mentioned as the most probable successors to the office.

Juarez Celman is supposed to have a good deal of personal influence owing to family connections, but owing to family connections, but

The and to secure a good base of operations for the coming fray. We believe we are rather under than Rocha's plans. Dr. Rocha's activity and prodigality will probably call for a similar lavishness on the other side, and to gratify private ambition, the active active and the control of t on the other side, and to granty private ambition, the entire country will be fleeced like a flock of sheep. Therefore we have «curso forzoso» and gold at a premium of 41 twelve months trumpet. Incretore there are vague rumours that our legislatures, National and Provincial, are devising means of putting additional burdens on every industry of the country.

> DRAMATIC PERFORMANCE AT THE OPERA THEATRE.

The amateur performance which had been announced, took place at the Opera Theatre on Thursday evening (last week), and the fame already acquired by many of the young actors as well as the confidence in the skill of the director, Mr. Martin, drew a large and appreciative audience. At the opening Mr. Peake read a prologue in verse, the composition of Professor Munro, which was admired as well for its literary merits as for the manner in which it was recited. The laughable farce of «To Paris and Back for £5» was first brought out and the amateurs entered on their task with spirit and alacrity. Mr. C. McKean acted the difficult rôle of Snozzel with a coolness and coror Snozzei with a coolness and cor-rectness that took the audienco by surprise. Mr. Warden was equally good as Spriggins, and Mr. George C. Howard showed a Mr. George C. Howard showed a large amount of histrionic talent in his rendering of the part of the gay and eccentric Mr. Markham. Miss Marryot, the only lady who took part in the piece, charmed the audience as well by her appropriate acting as by her graceful appearance. The second piece was the stage adaptation of Dickens's famous novel «Nicholas Nickleby» by Edward Stirling, and Nickleby» by Edward Stirling, and the result, with the exception of one or two hitches which were unavoidable considering the variety of scenes and the large number of dramatis personæ required, was in every way satisfac-tory. Our readers will excuse us for not dwelling on the merits of each of the ladies and gentlemen who took partin the performance, but it may not be out of place to briefly refer to some who acted the principal rôles. Mr. Peake as Ralph Nickleby was a true picture of what our conception of character, the persecutor of the defenceless widow and the terror who, as in the first piece

Mantalini, Mrs. Squeers, Miss Squeers, Miss Knagg, and Mrs. Nickleby were done full justice to by the ladies who took part in the performance, and whose names we are sorry we are not allowed to give. We congratulate Mr. Martin and his band of amateurs, and we hope they will afford us many such occasions of spending a pleasant evening as we did on Thursday.

Old Stager

UNION IS STRENGTH.

To the Editor of the Southern Cross.

DEAR SIR,

When a man ventures to give expression to his opinions in the columns of a newspaper, it is satisfactory to him to know that his words have found an echo, however faint, in the hearts of those for whom they were intended and it is a point gained forwards. those for whom they were intended, and it is a point gained towards the achievement of the object in view, when we see the matter made the subject of discussion. Your correspondents, "An Irishman from the South" and "Suastika" are both desirous of seeing an Irish National Association established in our milest, and both tablished in our midst, and both bitterly complain of prejudice in the Englishman. "An Irishman from the South" would have the from the South would have the association formed on a basis which would exclude English Protestants, but would probably, in his zeal for his religion, admit English Catholics. Is "Irishman" aware that English Catholics have ever been the bitterest and most decided appenies of Irish National ever been the bitterest and most decided enemies of Irish Nationality, that they shouted for O'Connell so long as their own miserable selves were as much despised as their Irish coreligionists, and that as soon as they found themselves free to worship God in their own way, they deserted O'Connell when he raised the banner of Repeal, and literally howled down the man literally howled down the man and the party who won for them the right of free worship. Nor must it be forgotten that some of the purest of Ireland's patriots were Protestants of one sect or other. Who ever thinks of asking what was the religion of Grattan, Wolfe [Tone, Emmett, the Sheares, McCracken, Mitchel, Martin, Parnell, or of Davis—"the noblest Roman of them all." Not on a sectarian basis must the society be started if it be intended society bestarted if it be intended

"Suastika," however, deserves more than a passing word. He gives the Briton credit for everything conceivable in the shape of prejudice. Now, let me ask him prejudice. Now, let me ask him if this is just? Have we no pre?udices ourselves against Englishmen? I myself know Englishmen here who will tell you
"Ireland should have Home "Ireland should have no desire to pose as the apologist of Englishmen. Those who know me are aware of my feelings on the National question, which certainly do not lean towards St. James', and I would prefer a movement. and I would prefer a movement in the direction of Vinegar Hill to one with College Green as a goal. In the very strong and exgoal. In the very strong and expressive words of Mitchel, "I would hurl H——'s fire at English rule in Ireland if I could only get a return ticket." So that "Suastika" may not class me among the crowd who "accept the snub with befitting equanim when I make some reference

to English prejudice.
It will be remembered that when Allen, Larkin, O'Brien, Shore and Maguire were indicted, tried and so-called «murder» of Sergeant Brett, England was in a white heat of panic, and yet there heat of panic, and yet there were Englishmen, even at that hour, who could divest themselves of prejudice (if they ever had any) Forty representatives of the English metropolitan and provincial trial, addressed a memorial to the Home Secretary stating that, in Messrs. Mallman Home Secretary stating that, in their belief, the evidence, at least, in the case of Maguire, was defective and the verdict of "guilty" a rotten and blasted verdict. Later on, A. M. Sullivan, when tried in Green Street Court. House for the part he took in the Dublin funeral procession, and speaking of the cry for vengeance which was raised against those same men, said from the dook:

"Even in England there were men — noble-hearted English—

Messrs. Mallman and others who the Cordobese who tried to place the Cordobese son on the London market failed in the attempt. Indeed it is wonderful how the Provincial the Mission given by the Passionist Fathers in Navarro was another great success. There was not a single Irish person in the entire district that did not per square of 100 varas with an upward tendency. Sheep are sold at one dollars peoper soult a million and a half in round numbers. The live stock on the estancia are then the control of the cordobese which was raised against those same men, said from the dook:

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out such men,—who saw that if tried in the midst of this National frenzy, those victims would be sacrificed; and, accordingly, efsacrneed; and, accordingly, efforts were made for the postpone-ment of the trial." I think there are few who would attribute any-thing like "West Britonism" to the late A. M. Sullivan. But there are many who will admit that he loved justice. So far for this portion of my communica-tion.

I perfectly agree with "Suas-tika" that even an Englishman, or any other man, regardless of his any other man, regardless of his religion (so long as he profess any) should not be excluded from the society; if his ideas of justice would let him go even so far as "Home Rule" for Ireland. But I do not see that there is any immediate sign of its formation. I had hoped that there might be some good result from the Gun Club meeting, on St. Patrick's Day; but in the published report I see nothing to indicate an Irish feeling—unless the fearless exfeeling—unless the fearless expression of Mr. Casey, that "he had no English sympathies." Perhaps, indeed, the occasion was not one suited to the airing of National ideas.

Our time is getting very short

and if it be that we cherish a de-sire to be called Sons of Erin in the future now is the time to de-clare ourselves as such. In all probability before eighteen months shall have passed away Ireland will have gained a Legislative Independence, and then with what loving fondness will she not turn towards her child-ren in the States, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand and say, "Yes, you are my faithful children." And what will be her word to us here when she no longer requires our help and can without us? She will very likely say, "I disown you, you failed me in my need, go; attend to your business, to the piling up of dollars, from which you could not turn while I needed the expression of your love. You are mongrel Irishmen, you are none of my sons." Is that to be the way Mother Erin is to speak to us—let us hope not. I believe that we should not delay a week in founding our club and giving in founding our club and giving it a name, even if we were to be-gin with only twenty-five memwhich number there can be no difficulty in getting together in the city. The camp districts will soon send in their adherence, and it will not be left to be said of us that while Irishmen all the world over were with their country in her struggle for independence we alone stood adainst her, in so much that we did not join in wirth her. There is, however, one thing I should say which ought to be carefully guarded against. and that is jealousy. Let every man do his best for the cause of

all, learn to be tolerant and to respect the ideas of others.

In hopes of seeing something practical soon done. I am, Sir, Yours sincerely

Tubber-na-Glug

the dear old land, and let us above

GENERAL ITEMS

An «agent» in La Plata has disappeared with 6,000 nats confided to his care, chiefly by poor Italian workmen.

The Catholic Association of Buenos Aires sent a telegram to Dr. Soler of Montevideo congrat-ulating him on the vigorous stand he made in denouncing the tyranny of Santos and his liberal law makers. On account of the violence with which Santos threatened the clergy should threatened the clergy should they make unfavorable comments on his proposed anti-Christian laws the Bishop of Montevideo forbade the clergy to preach even

ence his family naturally grew alarmed, and one of Mr. Dillon's sons came to Buenos Aires to make enquiries. He could get no further tidings of his father than that he was seen at the rail—way station in Mercedes. He carried \$2,000 m/n about him, which leads some to believe that he must have been robbed. Possibly he may have stayed at the house of a friend. Mr. Dillon is a quiet man and of very sober habits. It is to be hoped that no injury has befallen this truly worthy Irishman.

city were crowded with worshippers on Wednesday and Thursday. Yesterday High Mass was sung at Holy Cross Church. There will be Stations and Benediction to-morrow at 2:30 p.m. and a sermon on the Passion.
On Easter Sunday there will be High Mass in the morning and the usual service in the after-

In the coal mines of Lebu, situated in the south of Chile, a great explosion of gas took place on Saturday, by which 38 persons were killed and several others wounded.

The city of Mendoza is making great preparations for the recep-tion of its visitors, and already a number of people have flocked into the city. It is said that many of the guests will have to camp out as accommodation cannot be provided for all. The living there will cost from five to ten dollars a day. Our special correspondent was invited to go, but he declined the honour on the score of econo-my and personal comfort.

The Minister of Public Instruc tion has received a note from the Governor of Buenos Aires requesting that the La Plata College should be included in the benefits of Art. 5 of the Scholastic law; that is to say, that the students' certificates issued by it should be recognised as valid in the Universities and National colleges of the Republic. The request has been granted on the understanding that the college will adopt the plan of study issued by the National College.

Lectures will be delivered on Easter Sunday on the Syllabus, at the rooms of the Catholic Club, in compliance with the resolutions of the Club. The orators selected for the purpose are Drs. O'Farrell, Klappenbach, Noville Cáceres, Galbraith, Casabal, Espinola, Canelas, Ayerza. Sr. Luis Repetto, and others.

The Board of Engineers have reported favorably on the project of canalising the Riachuelo of Gualeguaychu so that vessels may enter through the canal to the river Uruguay.

The Government are about to send an agent to Vienna to establish a treaty of friendship, commerce, and navigation be-tween the Austro-Hungarian Empire and the Argentine Republic.

The Indians who escaped from the Belgrano barracks were captured in San Isidro in a house into which they went when extrevely pressed by hunger.

A new ship company to trade with the River Plate has been formed in Spain and their first vessel for this country, the «Sir William Armstrong,» left Barcelona in the beginning of the month, bringing cargo and passengers to Buenos Aires.

men, for England is never with- into town, and has not since been out such men,—who saw that if heard of. After some days ab- every means in his power. A which was made in the year 1867, large number of natives attended the sermons, particularly when Father Louis was preaching and though they did not under-stand his language they were highly edified by his fervor and zeal manifested by his persuasive and earnest manner. About 500 persons partook of Holy Communion on Friday the closing day.

> The next race meeting under the direction of the Jockey Club will be held at the Hippodrome at La Plata on the 19th of April. The following is the programme :-

"Rivadavia" prize open handi-cap; course 2,000 metres, prize \$500, entry \$50.

"Productos" prize for mestizo colts foaled since 30th June, 1882; course 1,100 metres, entry \$50: prizes, \$800 for the first horse, \$200 for the second, and the third to save his stake; weight 50 ki-

Entries-Kettledrum, Surplice Entries—Kettledrum, Surplice, and Tournament of the Buenos Aires stud; Sirio and Antelope of the National stud; Silvio and Belvoir of the Belgrano stud; Sirocco, Santa Teresa stud; Masher, Los Nogales stud; Bonito, Pilar stud; Fulminante and Mercurio belonging to Ecurie Prisionero; Chivilcoy and Doctor Jenner Mr. Casey: Luther and Prisonero; Chivicoy and Doctor Jenner, Mr, Casey; Luther and Loan, Colonel Bosch; Minstrel Boy, L. Garrahan; Iridio and Atorrante, San Juan stud; Tel-el-Kebir and Benedick, E. Fariña; Wellington, F. C. Acevedo.

"Resistencia" prize, open han-dicap, course 4,000 metres, prize

\$600, entry 50.
"Competencia" prize, handicap for horses foaled since 30th June, 1881, course 2,000 metres, prize \$500, entry \$50.

"Velocidad" prize, open handi-p, course 1,200 metres, prize \$500, entry \$50.

About 130 persons met at Belgrano on Friday night to establish a committee for supporting Dr. Rocha's candidature for the Presidency. The committee was constituted as follows:—

Honorary President—General Feodoro Garcia.

Acting President—D. Manuel F. Podesta.

Vice-President 1°—D. Paulino Llambi Campbell. Mrs. Bent has resigned charge of the public school in San Nico-las, of which she was directress. We have not heard the cause of

Mrs. Bent's resignation. El Comercial of San Pedro says an Irishman, named Quinn, of that partido, became de mented recently and was sent to mented recently and was sent to the lunatic asylum in La Plata.

The same paper states that ty-phoid fever is somewhat rife in San Pedro. Commissary Costa has sent in his resignation to the Chief of Police. The reason alleged is that Costa's politics are not agreeable to his superiors. At least this is the opinion of Costa's friends. Costa is himself a first-class specimen of a petty tyrant, and it is no wonder that the just-

ice which he metes out to others should be meted out to him. By all means let his resignation be accepted. The amateur performance given in the Opera Theatre on Thursday night for the benefit of the Engish Literary Society has given a

which was made in the year 1867, and by it it appears that Messrs. Paul, John, Edward and Miss Anne O'Neill, and of the Gaynor family, Mr. John Gaynor, Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Maguire, and Mrs. Kavanagh are heirs to the property. Miss O'Neill having died before Mr. Wallage (she was a before Mr. Wallage (she was a perty. Miss O'Neill having died before Mr. Wallace (she was a nun in religion) her claim ceased nun in religion) her claim ceased at her death. Mrs. Doyle's death took place subsequent to that of Mr. Wallace and therefore her children inherit her claim. There were only two charitable bequests in the will, namely, 50,000 % to Hampton Convent, Drumcondra, and 20,000 % to the Irish Convent, Buenos Aires, but it is well known that Mr. Wallace was preparing to make anlace was preparing to make another will when he was suddenly carried off by the hand of death If he had lived to make a new arrangement there is no doubt that he would have left large be-quests to the Irish Orphanage and other charitable institutions

We are requested to state that Mr. Francis Jaicks, of Giles, has received several letters for Mr. John McDonnell, who lately left that partido.

Gen. Osborn has presented the Prime Minister, Dr. Irigoyen, with a silver inkstand and gold pen value 100 guineas, made in the United States, to commemorate the treaty with Chile.

The whistle of the locomotitve has already been heard in Bara-dero, and not only the whistle but the locomotive itself has appeared there. It is expected that the line will be opened to traffic as far as that town on the 1st of May.

The petition of the Montevidean ladies to the Congress against the Civil Marriage Bill has been ignominiously scouted by that sage and chivalrous body.

Santos has already commenced Santos has already commenced the campaign of persecutions. The parish priest of La Libertad, in the course of a sermon in which he preached in the parish church, made reference to the Civil Marriage Bill and to some of Santos's proceedings. On descending from the pulpit he was sacrilegiously arrested by one of Santos's satelites. The clergyman was afterwards carried prisoner to San wards carried prisoner to San Jose, but has since been liberated by the express orders of Santos.

Rev. Father Jordan, the illustrious pulpit orator, preached the last of his Lenten Conferences in the Cathedral on Sunday afternoon. The sacred orator took for his theme the Redemption of mankind, and he recounted the many sacrifices that were offered before and after the coming of Christ. They were at best only symbols of the real sacrifice symbols of the real sacrince which was consummated when Our Lord died on the cross, and which by the mercy of God is daily offered by the hands of His priests on our altars. The Cathedral was literally full while Father Lorden was preaching. Jordan was preaching.

On board the British steamer «Guy Mannering,» from Genoa bound for Buenos Aires, a mutiny arose during the passage out. The passengers «Italians» bound the captain in his cabin and placed a sentry over him. On reaching Montevideo a piquet of 50 armed marines went on board who set the captain free. The «Guy Mannering» arrived here on

Two young men, whose names are not given, are said to have fought a duel with swords in a house in the Calle Cordoba on Sunday. Both were wounded, at the lesser end. This is simple in con-Sunday. Both were wounded, at the lesser end. This is simple in conone in the arm and the other in struction, two simple thumb screws

A young man named Patrick Maguire died suddenly of heart disease in the partido of Lobos on the 25th of March. He was only 25 years of age and was highly esteemed by his neighbors.

Several accounts, all more or less incorrect, have been published of the property and bequests of the late Mr. Edward Wallace. We can vouch for the correctness of the following facts and figures:—

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for pasturage there is rented at one dollar per square of 100 varas, but for agriculture it can be easily rented at two dollars, B. O. All the estancias are wire-B. O. fenced, and the entire of the Ban-da Oriental is one net-work of iron. The Orientals were not in the least disturbed by the late They looked on it revolution. as a flash in the pan.

Mr. John Maguire has been ap-pointed by the Provincial Government a member of the Municipality of Suipacha.

On Tuesday Baron Salzburg was duly received Minister of the Austro-Hungarian Empire by President Roca at the Government House.

On to-morrow the persons invited to be present at the opening of the exhibition of Mendoza will leave this city by morning train, and will be conveyed by the steamers «Apolo» and «Min-erva» from Campana to Rosario. They are expected to reach there about 8 p.m., when the trains will be ready to start immediately for Mendoza. We hear that the rail-way carriages are supplied with three tiers of hammocks or beds for the convenience of the passengers who may wish to sleep.

A meeting of the English Literary Society was held on Monday evening for the purpose of electevening for the purpose of elect-ing a president, vice-president, and some members of the com-mittee in place of the out-going members. After some discussion they proceeded to vote, and the following gentlemen were elected by a large majority:—A. Pres-singer, president; W. Martin, by a large majority.—A. Flessinger, president; W. Martin, vice-president; Dr. Mackern, W. F. Biggs, W. P. Warden, J. D. Grimsditch, and C. Raynes, committee-men. Suplentes, R. B. Mackinnon, W. H. Denstone, and F. Stearn. F. Stearn.

On Saturday night, about nine o'clock, a «vigilante» of the 2nd section, José Gonzales, was going towards his home at the corner of calle Victoria and Paseo Colon, he was stopped at the corner of Balcarce by three watchmen of the Custom-house who would not allow him to go any farther. Gonzales retired and informed his sergeant of what had occurred, and the latter returned with him and endeavoured to persuade the watchmen that they were exceeding their authority, and as they were obdurate he called the Commissary Galeano whose arguments without convincing the guments without convincing the guardians of the night raised their ire to such an extent that they drew their swords and at-tacked the police, but after a short fight they were overcome and taken as prisoners to the Comisaria, whence they were sent to the Police Department.

Mr. Patrick Ryan, the efficient manager of the Carmelita estancia. Blanca Grande, the property of Dr. Herrera Vega of this city, has bought camp beyond and ne Italo and is now on a visit to it.

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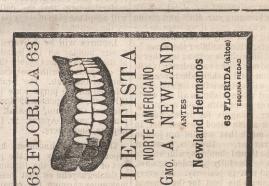
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Stabat! Silent and calm she bore the blow That shettered far less loving

hearts in twain;
She heard the moaning plash of that dread rain
Drenching the parched sod with crimson flow;
She saw the tatal shadows dawn and grow

She saw the tatal shaucoway
grow,
And new that death was nigh
that ben of pain—
Yet still she "stood," not
crushed to earth,nor slain,
But calm and rock-like 'mid a sea
of woe.

Mother of God! beneath our mystic

More of Got1 beneath our mysuccloss

We, to, must often bide the
anguished years—

Must wait while drag the
pain-pulsed moments on.
Oh! win us strength to bear the
when the loss,
And drink like thee a lifelor g
cup of tears
With lips that only say,
"Thy will be cone!"

Cassie M. O'Hara, in Irish Monthly.

THE SAN GRAIL.

The San Grail, or the Holy Cup from which our blessed Lord drank at His Last Supper, had contrivance to take the place of disappeared from the sight of Christians. No more were pilgrims to the altar where it had in all the magazines where exbeen kept rewarded by gazing

God's grace to keep heart and conscience free from stain of sin, and well was it known that none might find the Holy Cup who was not in friendship and favor of the The empty space in the vial will Almighty. Some passed it by unknowingly; but one Sir Galahad was permitted to discover and to recognise the precious treasure which he had so long prayed to behold. Very early in the morning would he go to visit the Holy ter the vial. ing would be go to visit the Holy Cup, venerating it in remem-brance of his Lord, and one day on repairing to the spot he found some one already there; but no earthly visitor was it, for a com-pany of angels surrounded him.

Sir Galahad trembled, and would perchance have drawn back, but the stranger said— "Come, thou servant of the Lord, and thou shalt see what

thou hast so long desired to see. Knowest thou who I am?"

And the knight answered,

'I am Joseph of Arimathea, and the Lord hath sent me here

Then Sir Galahad lifted his classed hands to Heaven, saying, "Blessed Lord, I thank Thee that Tho hast granted me so great a proof of Thy favor, If it be Thy will to take me from this world." will to take me from this world, I pray Thee release me, for heav-enly joys alone will suffice me

As he said these words he knelt down before the Holy Grail, praying fervently to God, and suddenly his soul was carried to heaven by a vast company of angels in the sight of all present. Then a band from heaven took away the sacred vessel and bore it away from earth, and since then human eye hath not looked upon

One of Tennyson's most beauone of Tennysons most beautiful poems is upon this subject. In it he speaks of Sir Galahad as a knight whose strength was as the strength of ten, because his heart was pure.

A FEMALE DYNAMITER.

FROM THE New York Herald.

A correspondent has contributed the following to the Herald, but of course it will be taken like everything the Herald says about Ireland, with a grain of salt :-

«The female dynamiter known "The female dynamiter known his three years' service. One as Kate, now in Paris, and hereto-fore referred to in the Herald, is ayoung and handsome woman the wife of a business man in London, himself an enthusiastic advocate of explosions. She is the daugh-

ed by a Sister of the religious order in the East End of London. During her husband's frequent absence from home for the purpose of spreading the dynamite propaganda which he makes his life work, 'Kate' materially assisted him, and when on his return from America some time ago he began operations in London she became, after several months' study, as proficient in the use of explosives as himself. He appears to have always been averse to letting her run into any danger, but at her urgent entreaaverse to letting her run into any danger, but at her urgent entreaty that he would let her show what a woman could do he allowed her to take part in the Westminster explosion. Kate carried the bombs under her dress, and Morriesey fired them. These two conspirators remain in Paris to attend the dynamite convention. Kate is desirous of govention. Kate is desirous of go-ing to America to avenge the at-tempted assassination of Rossa, who is her husband's friend.»

A SUBSTITUTE FOR MATCHES

The Grocer's Advocate has the following account of an ingenious matches, which it says is in now used by the watchmen of Paris plosives or inflammable materibeen kept rewarded by gazing upon what they longed to see—
the sacred relic had mysteriously vanished, and no one knew where.

Many a knight searched for San Grail, seeking by prayer and God's grace to keep heart and conscience free from stain of sin. it ightly. To use the novel light

THE TOUCH OF A MOTHER'S HAND. A lieutenant of a Rhode Island

battery, a mere youth, lay dying at Washington. He had his right foot shattered by a piece of shell at an engagement near Mechanicsville. The foot had been amputated, but he sank slowly away. All his sufferings had been borne with a soldier's fortitude, and it was now near miditiude, and it was now near mid-night, he having reached the city at noon. His mother had been telegraphed for, and about mid-night she arrived and begged to see her boy. She was cautioned not to excite him as the least thing would carry him off sud-denly. Smothering her emotion, the mother stole softly to the bed side and sitting down took the the mother stole softly to the bed-side and sitting down took the limped hand from the lady. Hardly had she touched his hand when he said slowly, "Surely that was mother's hand. I know her touch." Then opening his eyes, he asked, "Who is this be-side me? It must be my mother. I feel her hand; turn up the gas and let me see my mother. I

of explosions. She is the daughter of a Dublin engineer, and was born in 1858. From childhood she had been possessed of an intense desire for the freedom of Ireland, and had written poems on the subject. She was educat-

man which he held in his hand. He kissed it again and again, murmuring "Mother, my mother!" In the night he grewworse and delirious, talking all the time about his mother. One of the sisters came to him, and, catching sight of her dress, he smiled, and said, "Ab, mother, I knew you would come." The nurse smoothed his brow, and he murmured, "Kiss me, dear mo-ther." Tenderly the noble wother." Tenderly the holds woman stooped down and kissed him. "Ah," he said, "this is the first moment of peace I have known for a week," and passed quietly away.

POWER OF RIDICULE.

»Sometimes,»—said a well-known lawyer, the other day, «a little quiet ridicule will destroy the effect of a forcible speech to the jury when the most convincing arguments would fail to accomplish the desired result. Sam Hoar, the father of Judge Hoar, was a lawyer and a very nious one, too. ther of Judge Hoar, was a lawyer, and a very pious one, too. One day he was arguing a case in the Supreme Court. The lawyer on the other side was a smart but dissipated sort of a 'good-for-nothing' fellow. Mr. Hear made a long speech to the jury in behalf of his client. It was a strong effort, and delivered in a pious, solemn and impressive tone and manner. In fact, it might almost be said to be religious in its character. It produced a grand effect on the court and jury. When Mr. Hoar sat down everything was as quiet as death. The dissipated lawyer on the other dissipated lawyer on the other side waited a moment and then arose to take up his side of the case. He buttoned up his coat, advanced forward a few steps, deliberately folded his hands, and, looking very piously and impressively at the jury, said, giving an exact imitation of Mr. Hoar's solemnity of manner and speech:—'We will now, brethren, resume these exercises.' The ren, resume these exercises. The effect was electrical. Jury, court, and every one in the room burst into a fit of laughter which could not be subdued for several minutes. His inimitable mirricry had destroyed completely the effect of Mr. Hoar's speech, and he seized this auspicious moment to advance the most forcible arguments in favor of his client.»

IRISH HORSES AND THE GRAND NATIONAL.

That an Irish horse should be at the head of quotations for the Grand National is altogether in accordance with precedent. Representatives of Ireland usually make a grand show, both in the market and in the race, though so market and in the race, though so far from the market being a safe guide, especially when betting opens, it is usually found that early favourites always fail to retain their places. Thus Mohican, who ran third to Zoedone and Black Prince in 1883 was backed a few days ago down to 100 to 8, but on Saturday 20 to 1 found no takers, and Belmont came to the front. This son of Cambuslang (winner of the Manchester Cup in 1874) ran thrice in Ireland last her touch." Then opening his eyes, he asked, "Who is this beside me? It must be my mother. I feel her hand; turn up the gas and let me see my mother. I know: oh, thank God! I know, I know she is here." The gas was turned up, and the two dear faces met in one long loving embrace. After a little he said:

"Oh, mother I am so happy now that I am with you. I shall die content."

"But you must not die, my dear boy," said the Iond parent. "Cuold not lose you."

"Alas," he replied, "I wish it could be so, but God wills it other wise; but mother," he said with a suile, "I have faced death too often to be afraid of it now, and I gladly give up my life to my country."

This young man had been is fore. The san of Cambuslang would lose less if the kingdom would lose less if the kingdom would lose less if the kingdom would be ravaged by the armies of Germany and Russia than she betting in each case showing the confidence that was reposed in him. Besides Belmont and Mo-can, Irish horses in the great Liverpool race include Frigate, second last year to Voluptuary; bownpatrick, third to Empress and Liberator in 1880; and fourth in 1881; Black Prince, second to Zoedone in 1883; The Chief, St. George, Turpin, Lioness, Sylvan, what is best for their country what is best for their country than let harm befall a hair of his herse does not show in the root at the finish; but the race is not run till the 27th March, and six weeks make remarkable changes in the complexion of af-This young man had been wounded on the very last day of his three years' service. One more day and he would have tainly seemed to have exceedingly small pretentions towards a Grand National. The same may, how-ever, be said of animals that have won at Liverpool. Thus Zoedone is found starting at 8 to 1 in a very modest hunt steeple-chase, value £48, which, however (to-gether with a second race worth gether with a second race worth a sovereign less) she won.—Lon-

FOREIGN NOTES British Ministers are politically

wise in assuring inquirers that there is no truth in the rumor that Russia issteadily pushing an army towards Herat. If the march of the Russians to the frontiers of Afghanistan were admitted the Government would be obliged to denude disaffected India of the troops that are necessary to over-awe the Mahommedan race and prevent a revolt in favor of the Moslem Mahdi and against Eng-lish domination. Russia conlish domination. Russia consented to take part in the delimitation of frontiers, and then made a fool of Sir Peter Lumsden and his military escort by not putting in an appearance. instead of sending Commissioners to meet Sir Peter, Russia despatched M. Lessar to London to demand a preliminary concession of a lish domination. Lessar to London to demand a preliminary concession of a wedge of territory which would open to the Czar the straight road to India. What Russia desired was procrastination, which would give her time to watch the results of the Soudan campaign. The moment she learned that Wolseley and his brigadiers were defeated she forgot all about the commission of delimitation and gave orders to her generals to push on to Herat. The Engglish Cabinet must be fully informed of Russian designs, but to fight in the Soudan and in Into fight in the Soudan and in India at the same time is impossible Yet how can England be indifferent to the fate of India?

ent to the fate of India?

There will be a lively time in Dublin previous to and during the visit of the Prince of Wales to Ireland. Public feeling is running high, so high that if any municipal honors or addresses are offered to his Royal Highness there will be accounts to settle at the next ward elections. We may say beforehand, that the present Lord Mayor of Dublin will behave himself like a man. He has already acknowledged in the coldest and most formal terms the receipt of a letter from Earl Spencer intimating officially the intended visit of Victoria's eldest hopeful. There is no intimation in the reply that his lordship will take any notice of the Prince, or spend a rap of the people's money in feasting him and his belongings in the Mansion House- All honor to John O'Connor, Lord Mayor of Dublin, in the year of our Lord, 1884.

The London Standar ddeliber-

The London Standar ddeliber-The London Standar ddeliberately threatens the life of Mr. Parnell, thus 'going' a little further than the Times in outspoken language, though no further in crimial intent. We wonder if those hysterical Britons really think before they write of the full significance of their words or the actual consequences of their threats being carried into effect by another Mrs Dudley on official or volunteer service. Dynamior volunteer service. Dynami-ters are very few, indeed, in the ranks of Irishmen on either side of the ocean, a few score at most. The murder of Mr. Parnell would instantly cause them to be num-bered by millions. England would lose less if the kingdom were to be ravaged by the armies of Germany and Russia than she

troduced a novel bill in the Minnesota legislature, looking to the regulation of the liquor traffic. It provides for issuing ?icenses to drinkers, and punishing with fine or imprisonment anybody who drinks liquor in a saloon, tavern, store or any other such place, without having a permit to do so, the cost of same being five dol-ars a year. The county auditor who grants the permit shall have the right to revoke it if the holder becomes an habitual drunkard or Intoxicating liquors, under the Italian Spectator. "No," replied provisions of the act, include Jonathan, "but II guess we have spirituous, vinous, fermented and a mill-dam that would put it out malt liquors.

By a fluke Buller and his army of ten thousand Egyptians. Baker Pasha's force was smashed to the tune of about 3,000, and very few of Stewart's and Earle's men remain to shoulder their crutch and show how fields were won, or lost rather. It can hardly be true that the Mahdi is advised by European officers. Had he only one man of fair military know one man of fair military know-ledge and natural aptitude for war, every man of the desert ex-pedition would have bitten the dustafter the battle at Metammeh. The Arab leaders, unable to see their chance, let Buller get off. But we are not sure that he is yet out of danger. There is no news from him, and under the cir-cumstances the old adage must be changed, for in his case no news is certainly not good news.

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WIT AND HUMOUR.

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Musical Piracy - Stealing a March.

"You look as though you were beside yourself," as a wag said to a fellow who stood beside a donkey.

A mendicant approached a Manehester man the other day, and said: "Dear sir, I have lost my leg!" To which the Manchester man replied, as he hurried away: "My dear friend, I have not seen anything of it." not seen anything of it.

Horace Greeley once asked Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, "What would you do in time of war if you had the suffrage?" 'Just what you have done, Mr. Greeley," was the quick reply, "stay at home and urge others to go and fight;"

The Emperor of Morocco, havreads all the advertisements first They tried to get him to read the editorial pages first, but he remarked that he had been a monarch too long not to know what was interesting reading.

An American tourist was visitwho grants the permit shall have the right to revoke it if the holder becomes an habitual drunkard or neglects to support his family.

An American turnst was visualing Naples, and saw Vesuvius during an eruption. "Have you anything like that in the New World?" was the question of an

in five minutes.

The remains of an English tra-The remains of an English traveller had been exhumed for interment in the family vault. When the coffin was opened the spectators started back in affright. "Why, these appear to be the remains of a lion."

"Yes," replied a nephew of the deceased, with a sigh, "that's the lion that ate him up; uncle's inside of him."

side of him.'

"I shall give you ten days or ten shillings," said the magis-trate. "All right," said the pris-oner, "I take the ten shillings."

An English advertisement lately announced "ten dozen of port for sale, the property of a widow, full bodied, seven years in cellar.

Fashionable walking sticks are very heavy this summer. The canes are purposely loaded to keep the dudes from being blown

A Massachusetts woman sold A Massachusetts woman sold her washtub to a party of rifle-men for a target. They paid her \$1:50 for it, and after they had gone home she went out in the field and brought it home as good as it ever was.

"Some people," said Mrs. Sharpmale, "measure love by gold. I measure it by its quality." "I measure it by quantity," said meek little Mr. Sharpmale, in feeble tones, "I measure it by the peck." "By the peck! What do you mean by that?" "By the hen—peck," he murmured, hoarsely.

An inspector who had been explaining to a class that the land of the world was not continuous, said to the boy who happened to be standing nearest to bim:
"Now, could your father walk
round the world?" "No, sir,"
was promptly answered. "Why
not?" "Because he's dead," was the unlooked for response.

AN ALARMING DISEASE AFFECTING A NUMEROUS CLASS.

AN ALARNING DISEASE AFFECTIVE A NUMEROUS CLASS.

THE disease commences with a slight delected, it in time involves the whole frame, embracing the kidneys, liver, parceas, 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 it be 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? Is there a dult, heavy feeling, attended by drowsiness? Have the eyes a yellow tings? 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 mornings, accompanied by a disagreeable taste? Is the tongue coated? Is there a marging? Is there coations and the right of the religious of the first of the time of the coated of the religious of the first of the coated of the first of the coated of the religious of the first of the coated of the religious of the first of the coated of the religious of the first of the coated of the religious of the first of the coated of the religious of the first of the religious of the first of the coated of the religious of the heart? These various symptoms may not be present at one time, but they torment the stomach? Is there froquent papitation of the heart? These various symptoms may not be present at one time, but they torment the stomach? If the case to orio of long standing there will be a dry, hacking cough, attended after a time by expectoration. In very advanced stages the skin assumes a dirty brownish appearance, and the bands and feet are covered with a cold, atteky perspiration. As the liver and kidneys become more and more diseased, rhounatic pains appear, and the usual treatment proves entirely unavailing against this latter agonizing disorder. The origin of this malady is indigestion or dyspepsia, and a small quantity of the

TESTIMONIAL,

Dear Sirs,
By chance I obtained from a friend
(Mr Fred. Stearne) some of the Jarabe de (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 suffered with a pin 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 got 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. Estacion Alfamirano F.C.S.

July 19, 1884

COMMERCIAL.

		April 1.
Gold		141
Cedulas A		100
Series E		771
Series F		
National Bank S	Shares	132

Mr. D. Donovan has sold camp in Suipacha measuring 200 squares for the sum of \$15,000 m/n, buyer, Dr. Julio Fernandez.

We note the sale of 4 leagues of Provincial lands, lot 98, section 3, at 10,000 m/n per league. Seller, Enrique Gorastiza, buyer, Gmo. Newton.

The arrivals of wool this season since October amount to 6,212,-000 arr.

The 7th of April is the day fixed for the opening of the Mendoza Exhibition.

Telegrams from Azul announce that Mr. Legria sold at the fair 48 rams from the Vivot and Astiria estancias at 170 m/n. Mr. Bird bought a racing colt for 4,000 % also a bull for 2,000 %. Mr. John Lopez bought three Negrette rams at 70 m/n each.

The Minister of the Interior has given orders to suspend the con-struction of the telegraph lines from Jujuy to Oran, from Mendo-za to San Rafael, from Salta to Andalgala, and from Cobos to Campo Santo.

Campo Santo.

The Government lands, consisting of 11 sections, situated between the Limay and Neuquen will be sold by public auction. The auctions will commence on the 1st of June and will continue at intervals till the end of the month. Any individual or society may bid for 1½, leagues minimum to 15 leagues maximum. Separate lots will be sold apart, and purchasers can bid for the entire lot even when its extent exceeds 15 leagues—basis of sale 500 m/n per square league. Payment to be made in league. Payment to be made in six yearly instalments.

The sum expected to be col-The stim expected to be collected for patentes in this city for the year is calculated at 900,000 m/n. Last year the sum was only 570,000 m/n. This shows an extraordinary advancement in the business of Buenos

The wool market remains unchanged as far as prices are concerned but the quantity arriving is daily declining, and we may now consider the market is virtually closed for the season. At least we believe that all our country are all our country and their threads the season are all our country are all our country and their threads and their threads are all our country are all our countr least we believe that all our countrymen have already sold their wool. Fine prices are received for the lots arriving. Superior for Havre 110-120, and heavier wool 90-97. Wool for Antwerp 87-96, inferior 78. Borrega wool without carretilla 82-95. Already 6,300,000 arrobes have come to market, nearly all of which nas been sold. At this period last year only 5,250,000 arrobes had come to market. France has imported the largest quantity, 121,914 bales, Belgium comes next with 51.468, and Germany 39,000 bales. many 39,000 bales.

The Argentine National peso de oro (?) is received in Monte-video at 53 cents. «All our wealth is brummagen and all our gold is turned to copper.»

The returns of the Buenos Aires Custom House for this month amount to two million dollars in round numbers. It is remark-able to note that the returns of able to note that the returns of the first fortnight were consider-ably above the average, so much so, that calculations pointed to 2½ millions as the probable re-ceipts of the month; meanwhile the figures for the last fifteen days show a very visible shrink-, age, and some of the daily re-turns were insignificant. This turns were insignificant. This may point to a falling off in imports, and merchants state that ports, and merchants state that business in many articles of lux-ury is at a complete stand still. Whilst our Custom House re-turns are falling off those of Mon-tanidae shows a residue of Montevideo show a considerable increase, the returns for this month being about the highest known on the other side of the river.—

Standard

A CATHOLIC DOCTOR attached to a Hospital in Dublin as Chief Surbon would receive one or two Youths in his house to prepare them for the Medical Profession. A most comfortable tevideo show a considerable in-

D. Manuel S. Aguirre has sold 16 square leagues of land in Tren-

quelauquen at 6,500 m/n per league. Purchaser D. Celedomo league. P de la Peña.

Prices for gold on Wednesday opened at 35¹/_{2*} but before the Bolsa closed it reached the extraordinary price of 41 per cent pre-

Bordeaux, March 27.
The auctions of River Plate sheepskins took place. 4,000 bales were offered, of which 2,000 were disposed of. Comparing the prices with those obtained in February there is a fall of 5 centimes per kilo. This fall extends to every snecies of R. P. extends to every species of R. P.

Prices are as follows:-Long wool 135 to 137 francs er 100 kilos, half wool 120 to

122 francs, borrega 101 to 110.

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Havre, March 30
Little business was done at easy prices in River Plate wool during the past fornight. River Plate wool, special for Havre, 33 per cent. yield, 152 francs per yilo. River Plate cows' tallow 40-41 francs per 50 kilos. Dry novillo hides, matadero, 14-15 kilos, 135-136 francs per 50 kilos. Salted potro hides, 53-56 francs per 40 kilos. During the past fornight some business was done at firm prices in salted cow hides.

From Messrs. Herm H. Altgelt's circular dated January 27th, we

	take the following:-		
	Measur	e \$1	ne.
	Wheat, Coast superior fanege	a 130	17
100	Do medium "	110	13
No.	Do Azul "	80	11
	Salado, second class "	100	
2	Do Candeal, according to		
	class "	40	9
1	Flour, granulated arr.	25	2 2
	Do from the B. Aires		
9	mills "	20	2
	Do from Rosario and	ations.	
	Santa Fe "	20	21
	Bran qq.	16	1
	Maize on cob fan. me	d. 45	50
8	Do shelled, yellow "	30	41
1	Do do, white morocho "	40	4
0	Barley, according to	00	0.
ğ	class	20	61
1	Beans	-	-
	Peas		10
	Alfalfa, pure baled ton	400	45
	Do, mixed do	300	82
266	Do seed according to	90	C
2	class and source arr.	30	6
,	Note-1 fanega is equal to 9	arr.	0
1	105½ kilos.		

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Wool.		
Superior	400	111
Good	38	
Regular	-	
Borrega	62	82
Bellies	-	
Hides.	200	910
Good camp	62	210
Horse	190	
Hair	130	
Sheepskins.		
Superior, rls	23	
Pelados	22	16
Epidemic	10	9
Inferior	16	
Corderitos	8	
TITL A		
Whert.	90	100
Salado	103	100
Salado	92	
French	-	
Maize.	*0	TOTAL ST
Morocho,in grain	53	51
Yellow in grain	48	41
CONSTITUCION.		
Wool.		
Superior	100	140
Good	90	
Borrega	80	
Hides.		
Good camp	212	221
Sheepskins superior		
Inferior	SECTION AND RESIDENCE	
Pelados		
Epidemic	8	12
Corderitos	10	10
	ar	



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