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"As proof of the above, we sign the present certificate in Bahia Blanca on the 23rd of April, 1885.

(Signed)

"E. P. Goodhall.

(Signed)

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"E. P. Goodhall.
"J. M. Suarez.
"Enrique L. Black."

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TELEGRAMS.

London, May 6

The following is the list of the gentlemen appointed by the Managing Committee to collect subscriptions for the Irish Orphanage:—

The Irish Chaplains in their respective districts, who have all along been the most energetic and painstaking supporters of the Orphanage and to whom the thanks of the Managing Committee are specially due.

Ajo—Mr. W. C. Morgan, Dionisio Daly.

London, May 6.

According to a statement made in the House of Gommons, by Mr. Gladstone, General Graham, the commander of the Souakim expedition, and General Sir Peter Lumsden, English commissioner gently recalled to England.

The announcement has made some sensation, especially that of the recall of Sir Peter Lumsden, which it is thought will produce a bad impression in India, where it will be regarded as a very great concession to Russia.

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There is a rumour current on 'Change that Lord Dufferin has resigned the Viceroyalty of India.

The Standard, commenting on Mr. Gladstone's speech in the House about the projected arrangements with Russia, is of opinion that the ceding of Penjdeb to Russia will certainly be one of the articles.

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The rumour is very prevalent that an interview between the Emperors of Russia, Austria and Germany will be held during the

Chacabuco—James Casey, M. Allen, Edward Morrogh, Patrick Mulvihill.
Chascomus—Santiago Martin, Patricio Clarke, Robert Wilson.
Chivilcoy—Miguel Hearne, Juan Cotter, Patricio Ronan.
Cor. Suarez—Santiago Brett.
Dolores—David Fahy.

The international committee of the Suez Canal have demanded from Turkey and Egypt the fulfilment of the treaty prohibiting auy hostility in the canal; the privileged powers are not allowed to send troops through the canal, except for defensive purposes.

text for terminating the incidemt.

The moderate Conservatives condemn Lord Randolph Churchill for opposing the vote of credit for the Army and Navy.

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The Globe says that Lord Fitzgerald will be made Lord Chancollor of Ireland. He is a Liberal, 70 years of age, and has occupied important posts in Ireland, and in 1882 was made one of the landers of the Court of Apneal. Judges of the Court of Appeal.

May 8.

Rumors are current in Paris Rumors are current in Paris that the Russians are still advancing in Afghanistan. The Parisian official news agency, which is supposed to be an organ of the French Government, has published a telegram from London calling attention to the fact that nothing has yet been said in Germany as to the attitude which that power will assume. It is said that the German Ambassador still holds the same pessimist tions will take place on the reason official news agency, which is supposed to be an organ of the French Government, has published a telegram from London calling attention to the fact that nothing has yet been said in Germany as to the attitude which that power will assume. It is said that the German Ambassador still holds the same pessimist opinion of the situation that he enounced when any arrangement was considered impossible.

The English official organs express a doubt whether Germany will not prove hostile to England because the German Government has not shown much anxiety for the maintenance of peace.

May 9.

The Standard trusts that the airs of protection which Russia gives herself, and the overbearing tone of her official communications will shame Mr. Gladstone into taking a line of conduct worthy of an English minister. The Times says that the present revolt in Canada is likely to assume troublesome proportions, and will cause considerable bloodshed in its snppression.

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Despatches from Sarakhs state that the Russians have completed that the Russians have completed by a desperate battle at Chalcupa. The army of Guatemala, under President Barrios, attacked the Intel Washington, May 8.

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It is asserted that the Ameer has allowed the English to inspect the town of Heret with a view of examining the defenses. The Ameer has received from the Indian Government detailed plans for fortifying Herat.

Telegrams from Calcutta state also that the orders to obtain transport and war material have

transport and war material have been suspended.

Advices from St. Petersburg

been suspended.

Advices from St. Petersburg report that gunpowder and dynamite have been sent in large quantities to all the coaling stations.

It is currently believed that if Lord Dufferin publicly approved Mr. Gladstone's policy the people would remain quiet. The Viceroy however observes the greatest reserve, and refuses to express any opinion.

May 7.

A fire at Hampton Beach has destroyed the houses and hotels fronting the sea. The losses are stimated at £100,000.

Valparaiso, May 7.

The financial situation is improving owing to the advance in the price of copper in Europe, and to the arrangements for an unlimited consignment of guano.

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programme to be observed in the coming meeting of bishops, in which it is proposed to discuss the question of Irish Episcopal relations with the British Government.

been named President of the Republic of Guatemala.

The Republics of San Salvador and Honduras have signed a treaty of peace.

St. Petersburg, May 9.

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It is rumoured that the Indian
War Office has received orders to
suspend all preparations for war.
A committee of the House of
Lords has approved of the Manchester Ship Canal Bill.

The moderate Conservatives con-

May 9. Russia is fortifying the port of

Batoum in the Black Sea.

Ten thousand men are working in the naval dockyards.

May 11.

The fleet in the bay of Cron-

stadt is being equipped. Paris, May 9. The official newspapers a nounce that the legislative eletions will take place on the 11th

Portsmouth, New Scotland.

ny opinion.

Consols quoted at 99 1/16.

It is said that Osman Digna has sailor on board having died from the total losses. The total losses through the consoleration of the total losses through the consoleration of the

yellow fever.

A report is in circulation that the American forces landed in Panama have been defeated by those of the Government and of the insurgents, who united to drive them out. ers, and that the Emir has left for Khartoum to procure more forces to oppose the advance of the Panama have been defeated by those of the Government and of the insurgents, who united to programme to be observed in the pro

fy the general interests of the country, to which task they look for the co-operation of all parties

Lima, May 7.
The Peruvian Government has decreed the formation of the national army into five divisions, each of ten battalions of infantry and three squadrons of cavalry. The first and second divisions will operate in the department of Curco and will be commanded by Cuzco and will be commanded by General Mas, who has already left Lima with his troops.

El Campeon of Lima denies the report of the capture of Ayacucho by the Caceristas.

Santiago de Chile, May 11.

It is asserted that the Ministry have been changed in Lima. Amongst the new ministers are Messrs. Vidal, Garcia, and Joaquin Jelesias.

quin Iglesias.

the diplomatic corps solicited an armistice for a month. The allied Republics refused this, because it was considered that Guatemala only wanted to gain time to reorganize its army, and that only a complete change of the Government could establish a positive and enduring peace. The allied army is therefore advancing on the city of Guatemala.

The President of Honduras will join the allies, seeing that the death of Barrios has put an end

death of Barrios has put an end to the arrangement entered into with him.

After the burning of Colon by Prestan, the United States forces, under the command of Captain Kane, occupied the city, and constitute the only authority which prevails there.

homeless, and depend upon char-

The total losses are estimated

Dolores—David Fahy.
Ensenada—Doctor Daly.
Exalt. de la Cruz—Ed. Tormey,
Mat. Dillon, John Lennon, M.
Scully.
Rodriguez, F.C.O.—P. Whelan,
Other Garrahan.
Juarez—Diego Cunningham.
Junin—Cristopher O'Neil, F.
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AN AMERICAN MINISTER FOR CHILE.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND APPOINTS

AN IRISH FENIAN. A correspondent writes :-Mr. William Roberts who has just been appointed by President Cleveland as United States Minister to Chile, is none other than the Mr. William Randal Roberts, who formerly took a most prominent part in the Irish revolutionary organisation. Mr. Roberts is a native of Mitchelstown and son of Mr. Randal Roberts who formerly carried on an ex-tensive trade in the retail liquor and bakery business in Mitchels-town. In 1846, through adverse circumstances, Mr. Roberts with his family emigrated to New York, and on his arrival in the new country Mr. W. R. Roberts was put to the drapery busi-iness and soon afterwards started in the same business on his own account. In 1864, at the request of the late Col. John O'-Mahony, who also hailed from Mitchelstown, and many of whose relatives at present reside in the locality, Mr. Roberts joined the Fenian brotherhood, and while in it took such a prominent part that in the following year, 1865, he was elected president of the organisation in America. This position he he'd for two years, and with general satisfaction to the brotherhood both in America and in Ireland, until at a meeting of delegates held in New York on the 31st of December, 1867 the following was read from Mr. Roberts, which at the time caused great excitement and great regret both in America and through Ireland:—«Brothers, I have the honor to resign the Presidency of the Fenian Brotherhood. It is a source of great gratification to me to know that in surrendering the important trust committed to my charge during so long and trying a period, neither the interest of the Fenian Brotherhood nor the hon-

or of the Irish people has suffered at my hands, and that in no

Brotherhood, where he was loved ond precedent, and also in «old country,» but he has been compelled to resign by bus-iness and family cares, leaving iness and family cares, leaving the Fenian Brotherhood in every quarter of the globe more numerous, more powerful, more dangerous to its great enemy England, and in better condition than ever it was.—Mr. Roberts obtained a seat in Congress a few years since and his im-mense popularity was of good service to Presidend Cleveland. Roberts had an irrepressibl desire to place his countrymen in position, and conspicuous a-mongst those his owr townsmen, not one of whom ever applied un-successfully for his influence.

THE POSITION OF THE SOVEREIGN PONTIFF.

On the anniversary of the coronation of the Hely Father (March 3rd), Cardinal Sacconi, Dean of the Sacred College, read the usual address of the Sacred College. The answer of the Holy Father was full of dignity and pathos. full of force and energy. The position of the Sovereign Pontiff was described by himself, in pointed words which should pierce the hearts of Catholics. What security has the successor of St. Peter against those who have invaded the States of the Church against all justice, seized Rome by violence, and advanced Rome by violence, and advanced even to the door of his pontifical residence? What security do they offer that they will not even vio

He has not full liberty to govern the Church. All the world knows of the recent spoilation of the Propaganda—an outrage against the interests of souls and Faith throughout the world His nominations to vacant See are unjustifiably interfered with by the Government. He cannot close the gates of Rome to the invasion of heresy. Impious and perverse doctrines and laws, openly contrary to the truths of Faith and the teachings of the Church, are diffused in the Eternal City; but even there the Vicar of Christ is powerless to oppose them.

«Can this condition of things be durable and regular, in the judgment of all honest men suitable to the Supreme Pastor of the Catholic world,—to that supreme power which he holds from Jesus Christ,—to the dignity of the Apostolic See? Assuredly of the Apostone See? Assuredly not,» replies the Holy Father, answering his own question. «We can submit to it; but so long as it endures, neither we nor any of our successors can ever, no matter what sacrifices have be been as a contributed to the contribute of t ever, no matter what sacrifices can. Well may the Holy F may be borne, accept it and seal ask, as he asked on March

Leo XIII. is aware that there are Catholics who say that the Roman Pontiff ought to accommodate himself to circumstances and to accept the «liberty» he possesses as sufficient. This, he says, is only adding derision and period since my election to the office of President has the organisation been so strong in PLETELY AT THE MERCY OF HIS

cause great excitement in the rags? The Piedmontese, in the Brotherhood, where he was loved name of United Italy, stripped the pope and fetters him. now he is asked to shake fetters joyfully, and accept the position with grace and grati-tude. He is asked to impress his signet on the bondage of the «What, beyond all, fills the cup

of Our bitterness, is the condition in which the Vicar of Jesus Christ is placed here at Rome, which becomes so much the more difbecomes so much the more dis-ficult the longer it lasts.» Thus speaks the august prisoner to the Sacred College. He has borne the pain and the thorny burden of the Pontificate for seven long years. No wonder that he cries out. The cup of bitterness has not passed from him. He does not exclaim against the weight of his cross. against the weight of his cross. He submits to it, although it crushes him. He trusts in Christ, of whose Church he is the visible head. The object of his toils and the help of God make his great labour sweet and light. He is not made to fear by incessant anxieties nor recurring tasks. The rage, insults and threats of a licentious and malignant press, of which he—the Vicar of Christ—is at the widest one-twentieth of continually the object, do not the Irish people of America, and continually the object, do not the Irish people of America, and trouble him, for he recalls the it is quite freely used in the pretrouble limit, for he recars the fits quite freely used in the pre-treatment the Divine Master re-ceived on earth. «In that mem-remaining uineteen - twentieths ory,» cries the noble, yet meek Pontiff, «all that assumes the round who and what is meant by Pontiff, «all that assumes the character of offense against Our person becomes tolerable, and even glorious; but that which afflicts us profoundly is to see in so many kingdoms and nations the Church suspected, her most holy and beneficent institutions alumniated, her peaceful mission fought against, her power hackled, her benefits rejected at a time when, if we can hope for the true salvation of society, it is principally from the Church that

e must expect it.» These words express the atti-These words express the attitude and position of Leo XIII. before the world. The Church suffers in him. He suffers in the Church. Again he uses the words of St. Peter, so often repeated by his predecessor, Pius IX., of happy memory: «No possumus.»

Accept the situation, says the nominal, the liberal Catholic—the Catholic who reads the cable dis—

patches in the daily newspapers, but never a column in journals define, and which you are addited by Catholics for Catholics.

*Accept the situat on! Put his seal on the slavery of the Church, surrender to *Italy* the heritage of the Christian world! Surely these people know. of the Christian world! Surely these people know not what they say. Leo XIII. will pass away, but the Church will remain. The patrimony of St. Peter was not given for yesterday, not for to-day, byt for all time. Another step, and the robbers of Rome, the spoliators of the propaganda, will cross the threshold of the Vati-Well may the Holy Father

They have not, against all just-ice, feared to invade the States of the Church, to seize Rome by violence, to advance to the doors of our pontifical dwelling; what security do they offer that they will not violate it?

His voice speaks to the con-science of the world. The world period since my election to the office of President has the organisation been so strong in numbers or its resources so great as at present. And now, gentlemen, that our official relations have drawn to a close, permit me to express for you as well as my brother members at large and of all Christian nations. "Have they not already," he asks, «darted ferocious menaces of right, this power seized only freeholdship begotten in mutual respect, preserved by a common spirit of reconciliation and paternity, and cemented by our sacrifices and united struggles in a just and righteous cause. With a fervent hope that similar sentiments will ere long animate the hearts of every true son of Ireland.—I have the honor to remain yours paternally, William Randal Roberts." The New York World of 1st January, 1868, speaking on the subject, says—they sear 1868 opens with a new and most important chapter in the history of Fenianism. President W. R. Roberts, who has wielded the destinies of that mysterious and powerful organisation, yesterday afternoon sentin his resignation to the senate in session at the Fenian headquarters. President Robert's resignation will imm, and be thankful for the must listen if its conscience is not entirely perverted. The roar

THE "IRISH" IN AMERICA.

AMERICAN VINDICATION OF IRELAND.

An American, who states that he has not a drop of Irish blood in his veins, contributes a spirited article on England and the dynamiters to the Pall Mall Gazette.

He says :-'Americans have more reasons and far stronger ones, too, for being interested in Ireland and the Irish than you had for interest in Italy and the Italians or any of your other historic fads. For forty years the Irish have been in great numbers among us. They are among our brightest lawyers our shrewdest and broadest pubit. As for these nineteen Irishmen out of twenty they are good citizens, good neighbours, friends they are as much Americans as we whose ancestors were English Puritans or Dutch traders, or them and sympathize with them. Make no mistake about this other point, too, that as between Eng-land and Ireland, case against case, we are almost to a man against you and with Ireland.
Now, then, to get a step nearer
the point, why do not all these
Englishmen who concede privately or socially that Home Rule is merely a question of time say so publicly? Why do not your papublicity: Why do not your pa-pers say what your editors and proprietors really think about Ireland and the Irish question in-stead of doing dumb fetish wormust be done, why not do it gra-ciously now instead of doing it sourly and grudgingly, when you have to, and when the recipients feel like kicking you instead of thanking? The answer is, that is not the English way of doing things. It is an answer I have

they are your dynamiters, the fruit of your laws, your prejudices, your injustice, your ob-DON BARTOLOME MITRE'S MANIFESTO.

things. It is all answer I have heard many times generally with a smile formidable, amused in-trospection, with frank confes-sions of results almost as common

here now as it is among Ameri-cans. But so long as you make this answer to the American in-

quiry just so long you cannot ex-pect Americans to get excited be-

cause your detectives are not as smart as your dynamiters.

General Mitre has published a manifesto referring to the politi-cal situation, and declaring his owr principles and those of the party of which he is the leader. The following is a summary of the manifesto as it has appeared

the maintesto as it has appeared in the daily papers:—
General Mure still clings to the principle of 'masterly inactivity,' beneving that for entering into action it is necessary to have clear objects in view and appropriate means for carrying them into effect.

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Moreover, he considers that there is no necessity nor advantage in immediate action, seeing that the causes which have induced the causes which have the causes which have induced the causes whi causes which have induced the purty to abstain from voting still exist, and, therefore, that any intervention in the elections must lead to a similar attitude of absteution. Consequently, it is better to persevere in active abstention, which persevere in active abstention, which consists in maintaining the party compact and organized, ready for any contingencies; to assist in restoring the reedom of suffrage, and, taking into account the facts of the present actuation, to favour a combination within the principles which respond practically to them, or go resolutely to the pacific strife, to join the vital movement of opinion, seeking to

obtain the triumph of right, and ready to accept a lawful defeat with all its

consequences.

For these purposes the party may always rely upon General Mitre's support, but never for conspiring against an established government.

He has done his utmost to produce a normal situation which all constitutional parties could accept for the public good.

The present situation should be recognized as a point of departure from which to evolve free institutions.

tions. General Mitre then states the result of his interview with General Roca, whom he believes to be actuated by patriotic sentiments, and who has made a moderate government in a situation of force, and who, notwithstanding the want of foresight shown in the management of the public funds, has realized great material progress.

progress.
General Roca has declared that he General Boca has declared that he has no candidate for the Presidency, though he is decidedly opposed to Dr. Rocha; and he wishes his successor to be chosen in peace and liberty. St II, it is necessary to obtain the cooperation of others, and he wishes the candidate to be of his own party. General Mitre replied that a peaceful election was possible, but not a free election, seeing the electoral situation in the provinces where the

peaceful election was possible, but not a free election, seeing the electoral situation in the provinces where the public vote cannot be truly given, and that the solution of the difficulty lay in a combination which will conciliate order with liberty, public honour with the exigencies of facts; that the Liberals would be disposed to assist in establishing a situation which would be a continuation, but an improvement, of existing things, on conditiou, however, that there should be no attempt to impose the national power, and no confabulation of provincial government electors.

As to the present candidates, General Mitre considers that Dr Kechs's triumph would be a calamity for the Republic, since, not only would he be imposed by Provincial Government electors, and chiefly by one province, organized for his own personal interest, but his Government would be retrograde and anarchical.

terest, but his Government would be retrograde and anarchical.

Dr Irigoyen's candidature he considers in possible because he represents a tendency condemned by the public conscience of the Argentine people, and because he could only succeed by official imposition.

As for Dr Juarez Celman, General Mitre does not recognize in him any public title to aspire to the supreme

public title to aspire to the supreme command, and the country would regard his election, not only as being imposed upon it, but as a succession to the present President.

General Mitre's final conclusion is that the three candidates mentioned should be set as de, and that a general movement of public opinion should be encouraged for the selection of another candidate, from among the party in power, who could be voluntarily accepted by the whole people.

FOREIGN NOTES.

A few weeks ago a rumor which had been current for some time incircles presumably well inform-ed found its way into the columns of some of our contemporaries, to the effect that the Catholic Church was about to receive a no less distinguished convert than the late Protestant Archbishop of Dublin. The publication of so startling an item of intelligence attracted considerable attention, and expectation was on tip-toe to discover whether it was grounded on fact or was the outcome of mere irresponsible gossip. Nor was it kept long in suspense, for immediately an apparently au-thoritative contradiction was given to the world.

The rumor is, however, repeated by a Dublin contemporary which ought and generally shows itself to be au conrant with Catholic affairs in the Irish metropolis. Our contemporary says: — « We have been informed on what we regard as good authority that a notable incident is expected to come off in the Pro-cathedral of Dublin the week after Easter— namely, the reception of the late Protestant Archbishop of Dublin into the Catholic Church. Dr. Trench resigned his high position in the Protestant communion a couple of months ago; and ever since, we have been told, he has been assiduously receiving instruction in Catholic doctrine. His conversion is likely to create a great sensation in intellectual circles in England, where he has long been recognised as a man of great ability and culture.»

mandant Landas and M. Baronnet, having just left for Tunis to make further surveys. Commandant Landos is professor of topogra-phy at the school of St. Cyr, and M. Baronnet assisted Colonel M. Baronnet assisted Colonel
Roudaire in making the preliminary surveys. It will be remembered that in the early spring of
1883, M. de Lesseps made a trip
from the Bay of Gabes along the
Oued Mellah to the Chotts, and
came back fully convinced that it
was practicable to make a canal
from the estuary of the river
Mellah to the great marsh lakes Mellah to the great marsh lakes of southern Tunis. The expedi-tion which has now left will make tion which has now left will make further studies on the spot, with a view, firstly, of constructing a harbor in the Bay of Gabes, at the mouth of the Oued Mellah; next, of examining the ground along the route of the proposed canal for the purpose of sinking artesian wells; and thirdly of surveying the country for a railway which it may be advisable to construct hereafter.

Quinine, according to the Loddon Lancet, is cheaper almost than ever it has been. Few facts are more important to mankind, next to the price of wheat and meat. In our temperate climate the price of quinine is of less in-terest than in hot climates and marshy regions. Yet with us how large is the scale of its use, and how specific the benefits which how specific the benefits which it confers in neuralgia, puerperal and other pyrexize, in rheumatism, fever, and in debility of all kinds. But in tropical countries, and especially for Europeans in these, it is almost essential to the preservation of life. In these days of Suez and Panama canals, of African exploration and colonisation, and of ration and colonisation, and of Nile expeditions, the cheapness of quinine is of pleasant and prodigious consequence.

WHOLESALE SACRILEGE IN FRANCE.

No less than eleven churches in and around Paris have been robbed of late. Apart from the poverty of the priests and the absence of all official redress, it is lamentable to hear that the Blessed Sacrament has been the object of the insulting malice of burglars. In some places the sacred particles have been thrown upon the floor of the church, and in others they have been taken away, probably for more hideous blasphemy. This seems to be the result of the anti-Christian teaching which has become so fashionable of late in France. Happily the spirit of reparation, always strong a-mongst French Catholics, has been evoked by these disorders, and the increase of prayer has arisen to avert the wrath of God from offenders who have been misled by infidel statesmen and wicked teaching. When the State forgets God deeds of violence become fashionable, and when bad books are forced into the hands of the unwary the whirlwind of retribution is near. The works of one author, whose pen has been devoted to the propagation of vice, are now advertised upon the walls of Paris. They were sold last during the days of terror, soid last during the days of terror, and they brought bad luck to the first great Republic. It is significant to find that national bankruptcy, flagrant immorality, corruption in high places, and persecution of religion all waked hand in hand a century are hand in hand a century ago. Their revival in France may now, as then, be the harbinger of a catastrophe followed by an improvement.

THE CONVERSION OF PRINCES.

The St. James's Gazette of London calls attention to the fact that Catholicism has of late years made great progress among the Princes of Germany. Duke Philip of Wurtemburg, the only prince of the Wurtemburg royal family who ong been recognised as a man of great ability and culture.»

It appears that the great undertaking of making an African inland sea will not be permitted to slumber, a party of French engineers, among whom are Com-

many princes of Solms having «married into the Church.» Count Charles of Schenbourg-Forder-glauchau, with his wife and son, became Catholics some years ago. All the honours and possessions of the reigning prince of Schenbourg-Forder-glauchau will ultimately pass to this Catholic timately pass to this Catholic branch, it being the only one which has male heirs. Prince Blucher of Wahlstatt, grandson of «Marshall Forwards,» is a fervent Catholic, as are all his family The entire house of Isembourg The entire house of Isembourg-Birstein have gone over to Rome; while there have been numerous conversions in the family of the Counts of Stolberg. The same may be said of the families of Hahn-Pfeil, Scherr-Thoss, Schen-berg, and a considerable number of others.

WIT AND HUMOUR.

El Mahdi's followers appear to be getting square with the British square.

A genius has invented steel knives which will cut cold iron. Now boarding house beefsteak must yield.

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"Have you heard Miss Simpson sing since she returned from Europe?" "Several times." "Do you think she has improved?" "Very much." "In what particular?" "She doesn't sing as much as she used to."

"Have you," asked the judge of a recently convicted man, "any-thing to offer the court before sentence is passed?" "No, your honor," replied the prisoner, "my lawyer took my last farthing."

"Yes," says the Scissors to the Paste-pot, "first there was the Golden Age, then came the Silver Age and the Brazen Age, and now comes the Mucil Age," whereat the Paste-pot went into convul-

Little Arthur had been to church, "How did you like the sermon?" asked his sister. "Pretty well," replied the youthful critic. "The beginning was very good, and so was the end, but it had too much middle."

A hatter sees one of his debtors pass him by in the street without any recognition of his existence, and straightway becomes as mad—as mad as a hatter. «Curse the fellow,» he said, «he might when I bowed to him have had at least the decement to lift as the decency to lift MY EUCLID

A New York visitor to Boston was interested and puzzled by the constant recurring "H" on houses at the street corners. "What are

and the Britanies and compared to the solution of the steamers which t

"No," said the Vermont dea-con, "I don't approve of this hoss racin', and when another member of the church becomes member of the church becomes so godless as to try pass me on the road comin' tome from meetin', I feel it my duty to the church to let out a leetle on the reins just to keep him from put-tin' his trust in earthly things."

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THE SOUTHERN CROSS

FRIDAY, MAY 15TH, 1885.

Baron Pollnits has returned Baron Pollnits has returned to this city from his tour in the south. The baron lately went on a wild goose chase, and it is said he galloped 200 miles through the valleys of the Rio Negro, Neuquen and Limay. For what purpose we cannot say, unless it was to test the philanthropy of the Indians and see whether they would condescend to devour him. Probably they had heard that he Probably they had heard that he was a baren and blue-blooded, and therefore thought that he

Mr. M. G. Mulhall's lecture in the rooms of the English Literary the rooms of the English Literary Society, on Thursday night, was largely attended. As was to be expected, the lecture was heard with a very lively interest, for Mr. Mulhall has the peculiar talent of making even dry subjects interesting and cramming the greatest possible amount of information into the smallest possible space. Among other things, formation into the smallest possible space. Among other things, he said that the Irish farmers in Canada beat the Scotch by a long chalk, and that the Irish were vastly improved by their contact with the French. He might have added that the effect was mutual, and the the French were recently

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that 75 per cent of the wines used the House literally reflects the that 75 per cent of the wines used in Buenos Aires are not fit to be drunk by ordinary mortals. The poisonous ingredient is a sort of plaster of Paris, scientifically the position of England to-day before the European nations is humiliating in the extreme, but it mix two grammes of this villanous compound to the litre, but having got an inch, the retailers took a yard, and Sr. Arata now proposes to impose a fine on all who have exceeded the limited amount of sulphate of potash the House literally reflects the prevalent feelings of the nation. We are ready to admit that poisonous ingredient is a sort of plaster of England to-day before the European nations is humiliating in the extreme, but it is not so through the part taken by any one man, for that would be ridiculous, but because the English people have resolved to having got an inch, the retailers low the leek sooner than enproposes to impose a fine on all who have exceeded the limited amount of sulphate of potash bounty allowed the vendors to mix two grammes of this villanous compound to the litre, but having got an inch, the retailers took a yard, and Sr. Arata now proposes to impose a fine on all who have exceeded the limited amount of sulphate of potash when manufacturing wine for the people of Buenos Aires.

Colonel Bosch, on being ap-pointed chief of police of this city, sent a circular to his subordinates which reflects credit on him as an Argentine and a man of honour. In it he states that the police have nothing whatever to do with politics; that any display of political bias on their part is odious and disgraceful, and that their duty is simply to keep order and to check excesses regardless of party feeling. We applaud these noble sentiments of Colonel Bosch, and we shall doubly appland them as soon as dinates which reflects credit on doubly applaud them as soon as we see them put in practice.

The students of the National The students of the National College of Cordoba are threatened with expulsion and other pains and penalties, and their professors have got a mild hint that they must go elsewhere in search of bread and butter if any manifestation in favour of one who is not the official candidate should again take place. There is no objection to a manifestation in favour of Wilde or Juarez Celman, and we witnessed a hostile man, and we witnessed a hostile manifestation against a printing-office in this city last week, made by the «inocentes de cabellos ru-bios» of Dr. Alcorta. Yet the Government did not threaten to expel them for their offence, nor charge their professors with the responsibility of their acts. In-deed, Dr. Alcorta took care, like Pontius Pilate, to wash his hands out of the business. It is the old story, «Rebels in Cork are patriots at Madrid.»

MR. GLADSTONE AND HIS

a Gladstone had conspired to blow up the British Empire, or if he had pawned his own soul and those of all Her Imperial Majesty's subjects, to the arch enemy of mankind, he could not have come in for harder knocks than those that are dealt out to him by a section of his quondam admirers. Our daily colleagues, the Standard and Herald, are loud in their indignation and prophesy dreadful things. and therefore thought that he the unpardonable sin. If Mr. was not the proper material for a Gladstone had conspired to blow

The Standard says:

«That Gordon should have been allowed to perish we all deplore, but that the credit and honour of

there is no man who feels more bitterly the position of England than Mr. Gladstone, even though he finds himself unable to rescue her from the slough into which her from the slough into which blindness and avarice have cast her. In olden times it was the policy of England to interfere in all international questions, and no important matter on the Con-tinent of Europe, or outside of it, was ever decided without con-culting her Imperial will. To sulting her Imperial will. To-day she is completely ignored in the arrangement of international disputes, and even small and indisputes, and even sman and in-significant States scorn her threats and laugh at her pomp-ous pretentions. Why? Because while the British possessions have been extending themselves abroad been extending themselves abroad the power of Great Britain has been gradually weakening at home, and the larger the responsibility the less means there is of meeting it. It requires but a superficial knowledge of history to prove that the policy of Gladstone to-day has been the policy of British Ministers, or rather of the British nation for the past half-a-century—a policy of rapacity against the weak, and of vacillation and cowardice before the strong. It was acting on this question. Denmark went to war against Austria and Germany on the strength of British promises, and learned, when too late, how vain and hollow were those pro-MR. GLADSTONE AND HIS

ACCUSERS.

On reading the remarks that are now being made by some true and loyal Englishmen in reference to Mr. Gladstone, one is inclined to believe he is guilty of the unpardonable sin. If Mr. knocks than those that are dealt out to him by a section of his quondam admirers. Our daily colleagues, the Standard and Herald, are loud in their indignation and prophesy dreadful things as to the untoward destiny and final reprobation of the Grand Old Man.

The Standard says:

That Gordon should have been when the Russians were at the very gates of Constantinople. There is no use in telling us that England in acting thus was actuated by a sense of justice and that she made a sacrifice for the sake of peace. No, because whilst she thus accommodated herself to circumstances and descanted on the blessings of peace when the Russians were at the very gates of Constantinople. when the enemy was powerful she never failed to assail weaker

THE CORDOBESE FETISH.

The trick of foisting candidates and rulers on the people is a very common one nowadays. but it is not by any means new It was known and practised long before Richard Crookback, after having murdered his next-of-kin, was hailed King of England, and before Sancho Panza rode triumphant on his ass in the island of Barataria. Nobody can therefore be mistaken in the significance of the reception given to Dr. Juarez Celman on Monday, no more than people can be mis-taken in the true import of the Prince of Wales's reception in Dublin. In each case the per-formance was melodramatic, and was no more like what it pretended to be than stage thunder is like heaven's artillery. It was in vain that Juarez told the gapin van that duarez told the gaping crowd that surrounded him, many of whom were driven with the Government whip into the temple where worship was to be offered at his shrine, that «they were the people of May, the brilliant centre of illustration, talent greaters and prespective. ent, greatness, and prosperity of the Argentine nation.» Such assertions can only bring contempt on the man who makes them. Don Quixote, taking a flock of sheep for enchanted warriors, was not more ridiculous than Juarez not more ridiculous than Juarez Celman withhis clap-trap speech. There is this difference, however, that the hero of La Mancha was sincere, whereas the new-born hero of Cordoba did not believe one word of what he said. What is more, his hearers did not believe he speech seriously when he vacillation and cowardice before the strong. It was acting on this policy, and in accordance with these principles that England quailed before the might of Russia in '63, when Lord Russell was encouraging the insurrection in Poland. He was bluntly told by Gortschakoff to mind his own business, and he and all England again showed the white feather in the Schleswig-Holstein question. Denmark went to war

THE LIBERAL REGIME IN CHILE.

The conduct of some of the rulers of South American States has been over and over again the theme of many a sad commentary, and these commentaries are generally regarded in Europe and North America as incapable of exercising constitutional rights and advancing in social order. One nation in Spanish America was looked upon as an exception to this rule; Chile has always been supposed to be free chalk and that the Irish were deposited by their contact with the French. He might have added that the effect was mutual, and that the effect was mutual, and that the French were greatly improved by their contact with the Irish. Several of Mr. Mullally friends were present, during the lecture. At the conclusion a cordial vote of thanks was passed to the distinguished lecture.

It is reported that Sarmiento is once more about to obtrude hims aft on the public, and that he is now was an ourse deep if not loue and idate to represent the promince of San Juan, it is an unparalleled act of audactive networks and sure province of San Juan, it is an unparalleled act of audactive networks and since of the count of Sarmiento to seek election in Benos Aires in the rish shore. England will specify in the part of Sarmiento to seek election in Benos Aires in the residue of the whole green believed in the most special and the sand present the part of Sarmiento to seek election in Benos Aires in the residue of the whole green in the most part harmonised and the season of the working of the periodic provided in this either of the province of San Juan, it is an unparalleled act of audactive networks and the part of Sarmiento to seek election in Benos Aires in the rish the residue of the part of Sarmiento to seek election in Benos Aires in the rish the residue of the part of Sarmiento to seek election in Benos Aires in the rish the part of Sarmiento to seek election in Benos Aires in the rish the part of Sarmiento to seek election in Benos Aires and the sent provided the wind and the sent provided the wind and the sent provided the part of Sarmiento to seek election in Benos Aires in the rish the part of Sarmiento to seek election in Benos Aires and the sent provided the part of Sarmiento to seek election in Benos Aires and the sent provided the part of Sarmiento to seek election in Benos Aires and the sent provided the part of Sarmiento to seek election in Benos Aires and the sent provided the part of Sarmiento to seek election

tamaria the upstart gaucho Santos is a moderate man, and the apostate Wilde is a paragon of excellence. Like Santos, Santamaria imposed civil marriage (which the Chilians regard as concubinage) on the people. Unlike Santos, however, Santamariched rete best of Garialdian like Santos, however, Santama-ria had not a host of Garibaldian red-shirts to applaud his deeds, and throughout the length of Chile the message of the civil license was received with protestations of discontent. In some tations of discontent. In some of the towns the people went into mourning, and the newspapers appeared with rules reversed as on occasions of great public calamity. But one evil deed is the precursor of another. It is the misfortune of wicked rulers that for them there is no room left for repentance. Once they slide down the inclined room left for repentance. Once they slide down the inclined plane of wickedness there is no stopping or going back. If the popular will could have its way the work done by Santamaria would soon be undone, and this was to be prevented even at the point of the bayonet. It is therefore we hear of collisions between the police and the people, and of men being shot down in cold blood because they were not friendly to the policy of the Government. The latest news from Chile tells us that a number of ernment. The latest news from Chile tells us that a number of most atrocious murders were committed by the police at Viña del Mar, which is a pretty little town only a few miles from Valparaiso. We take the following extract referring to the occurrence from a Chilian paper of the 20th April:

«Last night the people of Viña

«Last night the people of Viña del Mar were profoundly grieved by the repetition of slaughter similar to the many atrocities already committed by our infamous Government. A number of arti-sans were walking quietly through the street when they were suddenly assailed by the police. The object of the assault was to arrest Mr. Guzman, who was recently elected a member of the municipality, and some of his supporters. The people asked for their release, and the police fired on the crowd killing some and wounding others. Several gentlemen residing in the neighbourhood came up and by their influence put a stop to the slaughter. The funeral of one of the men who died of the wounds received was made the occasion of a great public manifestation, and Mr. John Walker Martinez made a patriotic speech over the grave of the murdered man.»

grave of the murdered man.»

The Chilians are a patient, quiet, and law-abiding people, but there is a limit beyond which their patience will not endure, and if Santamaria should persevere in his line of conduct he may expect a terrible retribution for the gross abuse of his authority. The day will come when the measure of his iniquities will be filled up, when he and the party he represents whose motto is «No God and no church,» will be hurled from power, and the reign of religion, which is synonymons with order, justice, and peace, will again assert itself in that fair land beyond the Andes.

MR. CASEY'S LAND SALES.

besides, another advantage which it would be well to take into consideration. The lands to be sold are not confined to one district, as heretofore, but clude several districts wi widely removed from one another, so that the intending purchaser may choose any situation from the sunny region of Santa-Fe to the that the intending purchaser may choose any situation from the sunny region of Santa-Fe to the cool and bracing clime of Bahia Blanca.

It arrives. Should it not, I will pay the strong a choose any situation from the sunny region of Santa-Fe to the leagues of National land in the 7th Section?

low price of breeding stock and high price of fat animals. 2nd. Exporta-tion of mutton, which must soon double the returns from a flock of sheep. 3rd. The rapid refining of our cattle which will enable us to ship beef. 4th. The steady and increas-ing flow of immigration and bundreds of other reasons.

ing flow of immigration and bundreds of other reasons.

R. As you have been so successful in your land purchases I feel curious to know what rules guide you?

C. To make money rapidly in land purchasing you must observe the following rules: 1st. Dont buy sandy land at any price. 2nd. Purchase in preference land that gives no return to the seller. 3rd. Make sure that the rainfall is abundant. 4th. When you find land in accordance with first three rules then prefer that which is far from a town or railway. 5th. See that there be possibility of getting produce to a market, thirty leagues from a railway is not too much. 6th. When you are satisfied on the first five heads then make sure to observe the most important rule of all, keep within a make sure to observe the most impor-tant rule of all, keep within a radius of 100 leagues from the city of Buenos Ayros. Any man observing the above rules runs no risk and will always double his money in from three to five years. R. Some of your rules astound me, why should I buy land that gives no ratum?

C. Because you can get it cheap; when land gives a rental everybody knows the market value of it. If the land is of good quality and within 100 leagues of this city you need have no fear of its not being soon occupied.

R. Then you say to see that it is far from a town or railway? C. Because if near a town or railway? C. Because if near a town or traversed by a railway its value is seen by everybody, no chance of doubling your money in three years. Get the land within your radius, and be the first occupier; after the rancho comes the railway, after the dius, and be the first occupier; after the rancho comes the railway, after the railway the village, around the village the agricultural farms, the fences, the trees, the town, the city; the 'recado' goes out and the piano comes in.

R. Can you tell me why the men considered to be the best business men in the city, the merchants, bankers, etc. did not buy land?

O. Because they knew too much, most of them have told me that they had millions ready to purchase land if they could get nine per cent by renting

had millions ready to purchase land if they could get nine per cent by renting it. Of course this can't be done, you can't buy land to give you nine per cent at time of purchase although it may give you 200 per cent per annum afterwards. The four leagues that I offer in Bahia Blanca, near Curama-lan, can be rented now at 200 per cent per annum on its cost price in 1879. At time of purchase it could not be rented at any wrice.

R. Suppose a capitalist purchases our estancia Porvenir at the auction what return might he expect from it?

C. Let us suppose that he pays \$32,000 m/n per league, or say 230,000 m/n to the estancia, and that he spends \$120,000 mere in stocking it, with any kind of decent management it would kind of decent management it would return him \$50,000 m/n per annum for the first five years and then the returns would augment rapidly as the land got finer. In ten years the land would be thoroughly refined the same as other Rojas lands that have been stocked, and would be worth at least what they are worth to-day \$100,000 m/n per league. Thus at the end of ten years the owner of this place having had his income of from 12 to 20 per cent on his money, could realize at fully three times the cost price.

Ayres land they have an immense fu ture. Their position, 70 leagues from Buenos Ayres and 25 from Rosario, is very good, and I will guarantee a rail way there within three years if pur-chasers of land compromise themselve to pay me \$2,000 m/n per league wh it arrives. Should it not, I will p

cool and bracing clime of Bahia Blanca.

A pamphlet has been published with maps and description of the lands about to be sold, and can be had gratis on application at Mr. Casey's office. For the better understanding of the advantages offered, we give herein Mr. Casey's opinions, frankly expressed a few days ago when he was interviewed by one of our colleagues:

The reporter commenced by asking, why do you sell at present? C. Because it is a most favourable time for purchasers on account of the depreciation of paper money, and as sheep and cattle are very cheap I consider it a good opportunity to apply proceeds of sale towards stocking my south lands.

R. Do you consider land cheap at present?

C. Land was never so cheap as now for the following reasons: 1st. The low price of breeding stock and high price of fat animals. 2nd. Exportation of mutton, which must soon double the returns from a fock of sheep. 3rd. The rapid refining of our cattle which will enable us to ship beef. 4th. The steady and increas-

R. Do you think the Italo land will

worth £100,000.

R. Do you think the Italo land will go cheap?

C. For a song. There are 7 leagues of good land about 85 leagues from BuenosAyres, as good as camp in 9 de Julio, Lincoln, Bragado, Saladillo, 25 de Mayo etc, still it wont fetch 7,000 nats, whilst in the places I have mentioned land is worth \$30,000, and I know off a sale in Saladillo at \$50,000 m/n per league, land with less prospects and more sand than Italo. The 7 leagues of Italo land will be the pichincha' of my sale. The wise men, wont buy it, it is not rented, and there is not a railway within twenty leagues.

R. I see that you always sell without a reserve price, how do you manage when a lot sells too cheap?

C. Buy it back as soon as possible. More than once I have repurchased land before leaving the sale room. The sooner the better, if I gave the man time to reflect or consult he would ask the value of it.

R. Why do you think that purchasing land is the very best investment for money in this country?

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C. I can give you a thousand reasons, but five or six will do. 1st. Land is gold. 2nd. If land should be of little value here, then nothing would be prospering, and no investment would be good, consequently land is the foundation of all wealth here. 3rd. This is the only country on the face of the earth which offers inducements to immigration on a large scale; the United States cannot find work for all, New Zealand is full, Australia is sending young men back to England for employment. Before five years the immigration here will reach above one milion per annum, they must come here, there is no other place for them. 4th. We have the finest climate, and most liberal away of any country. In no other country has a foreigner more liberty than in this, he can buy up the whole Repulicif he chooses without exciting any jealousy or ill will. If foreigners here became citizens and gave a hand in governing the country, we should soon hold the position in South America that the States hold in the North. 5th. Land is the noblest of all property as well as the safest; the owner of £1,000,000 in money is called a usurer or a Jew, the man of a million in land is called a Prince. in money is called a usurer or a Jew, the man of a miliion in land is called a Prince.

THE LATHAM DRAMATIC COMPANY

Whatever may be said of Mr Latham's performances in the past it cannot be said this year that he has not done all that was possible to cater for the public requirements. In the English companies of past years there were some members whose pre-sence was suggestive of anything but art, and whose appearance was really painful to the audience. This we say is in marked stocked, and would be worth at least with the present company who without any exception have all acted the parts assigned the matter of the audience. Claudian was inghad his income of from 12 to 20 per cent on his money, could realize at fully three times the cost price.

R. What do you think of the Vendo Treto and Loreto lands?

C. They are the best 'pasto fuerte' lands that I know for sheep, and being better for alfalfa than any Buenos and the present company who without any exception have all arge with the singers. Tamagno and bing stocked, and would be worth at least ontrast with the present company who without any exception have all acted the parts assigned with the singers. Tamagno and Borghi-Mamo were of course well known in Buenos of the audience. Claudian was the play announced for Monday night, and as was natural the play announcement drew a large house. It was heralded by the light is needed, we can image no light of the territory of the Republic.

The English Minister, not approving of this, has made a representation to the Government upon the subject, but it seems that the subject is as far as his house in Rivadavia, where he made secorted as far as his house in the did not have all arge his house in five davia, where he made step the fleographical Institute and printed under the auspices of the Government, includes the fall and provered by the Geographical Institute and printed under the auspices of the Government, includes the Falkland Islands as part of the territory of the Republic.

The English Minister, not appears to us to be the cheap ence. This we say is in marked

n succession to the extraordinary delight of the spectators. The plot of Claudian is of Oriental origin, and we believe that its classic beauty and symbolic mysticism have a good deal to do with its popularity, perhaps more so than its literary excellence, but we should think that the great attraction of *Claudian* is the beautiful moral it contains. If there are sermons in stones and good in everything, surely Claudian is a sermon which forcibly appeals to the heart and the moral of the sermon that due retribution will overtake the crimretribution will overtake the or in-inal whether he be prince or beg-gar, and that crime must be atoned for either in this life or the next. "Claudian" is only an allegorical representation of the sensual man whose appetites pall by the very excess of what he most covets. The hermit "Clem-ent," who uttered that terrible nalediction against the brutal yrant in the cave into which racked his victim is only the worm of conscience which pursues the criminal even to the crack of doom.

That fatal remembrance, That sorrow which throws Its bleak shade alike O'er his joys and his woes.

We noticed in "Claudian" striking resemblance to that other classical play of "Pygmalion and Balatea" with only a difference in the sexes. The fate of "Gala-ea" is not unlike that of "Claudian." On the other hand the fate of "Almida" is exceedingly like that of "Pygmalion," and it is hard to believe that the former character was not literally copied from the latter. Mr. Lathar made a splendid "Claudian, made a spiential Claudian, and we repeat now what we said last year, that if he were not so young and so well known in Buenos Aires he would bear a very high reputation as an artiste. very high reputation as an artistic.

Prophets are not acknowledged in their own country. We were not so well pleased with Miss Murray's "Serena," she did not show the full measure of grief in being torn from her husband, and her gesticulation and features were carried to approximate the control of the co scarcely expressive of sorrow The scene of the friar in the cave and the malediction was finel and the malediction was finely brought out by Mr. Coveney. Mr. Murray as "Agazil," and Mr. Gordon as "Tetrarch" were fair representations. Messrs. Lanley and Stevenson in acting the farmers must have taken for their redels over the second of the second second. farmers must have taken for their models some Basque estancieros of the River Plate. They were genuine sheepfarmers, though we do not suppose they would act their part as well on the "recado" as they did on the stage. Mr. Scouler was a formidable steward and obeyed the behests of his master with commendable alacrity, while Mr. mendable alacrity, while Mr. Courtney was all that could be expected in an officer. Miss Arden played the difficult rôle of "Almida" with remarkable abili-"Almida" with remarkable abili-ty, and Miss Gourlay, Miss Ste-venson, Miss McBlaine, and Miss Coveney, gave very general satis-faction in their several parts. Not the least interesting part of the play was the splendid scenery which was specially ordered from London. The bursting of the rocks in the second act was a scene that cannot be easily forgot ten. The play was given again on Wednesday, and will be repeated to-night.

GENERAL ITEMS

The sum collected in this re public by the Spanish residents for the sufferers in Andalucia amounts to \$50,000 m/n.

An Italian barque loaded with linseed from San Nicolas sprang a leak on Monday outside Mal-donado; assistance was sent from Montevideo.

Ferrari's company made their debut before a full bouse at the Colon on Thursday week, and the audience were highly pleased

where it was acted several nights tralto that has yet appeared in Buenos Aires *Hernani* was given on Saturday, *I Puritani* on Sunday, and *Aida* on Tuesday.

An Englishmen named Freder ick Riley who was on board the Argentine gunboat «Bermejo» became insane on Saturday and was taken to the lunalic asylun

Advices have come from the sub-prefect of Rosario that the schooner «Invincible» on her way from the Helvecia colony to Santa Fê, laden with wheat, was sunk.

Dr. Soler, the vicar-general of Montevideo, left by the «Maske-lvne» for Europe. It is supposlyne» for Europe. It is supposed that he is going to Rome on business of importance connected with the Oriental Church.

On Saturday Dr. Irigoyen presented his resignation of the post of Minister of the Interior. His letter was couched in friendly terms, thanking the President and his colleagues for the courtesies shown him, and alleging as a reason his having been nominated by a party as candidate for the Presidency, thereby incapacitat-ing him from remaining in the Ministry. He mentioned Drs Zorilla and Chavarria as candidates to succeed him, and also insinuated the possibility of Dr. insinuated the possibility of Dr. Ortiz being removed from the Foreign Office to that of the Interior. Other changes rumored in the Government House are the appointment of Dr. Wilde to the Interior, and Dr. Quirno Costa for Public Instruction. Dr. Pinedo, the sub-secretary of Dr. Irigoyen, presented his resignation at the same time. The President has not yet intimated whom he intends to nominate in Dr. Irigoyen's place, but it is begoyen's place, but it is be-ieved he will choose someone who is in a neutral position with regard to the approaching struggle.—La Prensa.

A meeting of the Catholic As-A meeting of the Catholic Association of this city was held on Monday evening. The President, Sr. Estrada, gave a summary of the work done by the Association during the year, and his speech was loudly applauded. He said that the perpetuation of the office of president in the family of President Roca would be a violation of the constitution proclaimed in 1826, and contrary to violatiou of the constitution pro-claimed in 1826, and contrary to republican principles. At the same time he would not advise Catholics to labor for the election of other known candidates. He preferred even the radicals, who were open enemies, to the time-serving Catholics who were false friends. He advised his friends to close up their ranks and dwelt on the benefits that had accrued to society from the labors of the society from the labors of the ssociation. The following ex-Association. The following cartive committee were appointed for the coming year: Mr. J. M. Estrada, president; Dr. E. Lamarca and Mr. E. C. Viamont, vice - presidents. Secretaries, vice - presidents. Secretari Messrs. A. C. Casabal and Bourdien; Treasurer, Mr. A. I pinola; librarian, A. Lodola; committeemen, Rev. C. N. Ter-rero, Messrs. L. Basualdo, R. A. Ayerza, A. de Nevares.

The freezing meat company of San Nicolas has got permission to build a mole in that port for ts own particular use.

D. Tocuaato Alvear sent in his resignation and the Government issued a decree re-appointing him for another term of office.

The well-known homoeopathic physician Dr. Barbosa became insane in the Plaza Victoria on Tuesday, he was taken to his residence, where he is attended by r. Herrera Vega.

The comic opera «Francois des Bas Blcus» produced at the Eden Argentino a short time ago, has ust been produced in London by Miss Kate Santley, at the Royalty Theatre, with fair success, under the title of «Francis the Radical» the English libretto being writ-Mr. Justin McCarthy,

Foreign Office shares the ideas of the Institute and will not make the change the British Minister requests. In this the Argentines are perfectly right, as there is no doubt that the Falkland Islands pelong in justice to this country, and they will revert to the original owner when the holders of ill-gotten goods are obliged to make restitution.

The following brief report of the shooting match at Zapiola came just in time to be late for las veek's issue. It is better late

«Last Sunday a meeting of the «Last Sunday a meeting of the Central Gun Club took place at Mr. Robert Murphy's estancia in Lobos. There was quite a large gathering of members and others anxious to witness the sport.
Deputy Murphy gave a beautiful
diamond pin, the prize to be
competed for only by members. The shooting was remarkably good, Mr. Tallon was the winner he never missed a single bird. A pretty silver mounted flask, presented by Dr. Murphy, was won by Mr. John Browne of Lujan. After this match there was an auction of members; the bidding was very brisk, Mr. Tallon being sold at the highest figure. Mr. A. McLean secured him and already considered himself the happy winner of the pool. There he never missed a single bird. happy winner of the pool. There was five to one given on Mr. Tallon. There was great excitement when the president ordered the traps to be opened. Tallon with gun in hand stood calmly awaiting the appearance of his bird, the trap opened the pigeon shot the trap opened, the pigeon shot straight up, Mr. Tallon fired, the bird flew away, and our friend D. Alejandro McLean's hopes flew away too, to return no more. Mr. Wm. Ham was the successful competitor. After the day's sport the members were entersport the members were ener-tained at a magnificent dinner, during which «carne con cuero,» cooked by a famous «chef de cui-sine,» was served in first-class style. Mr. Caminos made a very nice speech, toasting the union of Argentines and Irishmen. Deputy Murphy gave the health of the successful competitors, and of the successful competents, specially complimented Mr. Tallon on his magnificent shooting killing all his birds at the distance of thirty-two yards.

The next meeting will take

The next meeting will take place in June, we understand all the members have promised to attend. A prize will be presented by Mr. James F. Murphy, who will be the Amphitrion of the oc-

casion. The death is announced of Dr. The death is announced. F.R.-Thomas Joseph Hutchinson, F.R.-I.S., who was for several years consul at Rosario. Hutchinson was a native of Kilkenny, and was a traveler and of saving the lives of these three writer of considerable repute. Amongst his works are «The Parana and South American recolections,» 1861-68, «Buenos Aires and Argentine Gleanings,» 1865, «Two Years in Peru,» 1874, «Across the Andes from Callao,» etc. Besides the Royal Geo-graphical Society, of which he was a member, he received high honors and distinctions from several other associations. Recently he settled in Florence, where he was seized with an attack of paralysis from which he died on the 23rd of last March.

As had been announced, a ban-As nad been announced, a banquet was given to Dr. D'Amico in La Plata, on Saturday, the anniversary day of his entering on office. Dr. Rocha presided, and in an eloquent speech congratulated Dr. D'Amico. General Mansilla Dr. Villanova and Mansilla Dr. Villanova and description of the control of the contro lated Dr. D'Amico. General Mansilla, Dr. Villanueva, and Messrs. Uritura Huego, Madera, the Governor also made speeches.

D. Juarez Celman arrived in the city on Monday morning and was met at the Central station by a few hundred persons, principally Government employes. At several of the public offices the men were ordered to be presentat the «reception.» Dr. Celman was escorted as far as his house in Rivadayia, where he made a specific of intreate and elaborate the public offices the same assured that the cost does not exceed six cents per hour. The apparatus is managed with the greatest facility. It is always ready; no wick to trim; entirely free from explosion and, in fact, it is always ready; no wick to trim; entirely free from explosion and, in fact, it is always ready; no wick to trim; entirely free from explosion and, in fact, it is always ready; no wick to trim; entirely free from explosion and, in fact, it is always ready; no wick to trim; entirely free from explosion and, in fact, it is always ready; no wick to trim; entirely free from explosion and, in fact, it is always ready; no wick to trim; entirely free from explosion and, in fact, it is always ready; no wick to trim; entirely free from explosion and, in fact, it is always ready; no wick to trim; entirely free from explosion and it is always ready; no wick to trim; entirely free from explosion and it is always ready; no wick to trim; entirely free from explosion and it is always ready; no wick to trim; entirely free from explosion and it is always ready; no wick to trim; entirely free from explosion and it is always ready; no wick to trim; entirely free from explosion and it is always ready; no wick to trim; entirely free from explosion and it is always ready; no wick to trim; entirely free from explosion and it is always ready; no wick to trim; entirely free from explosion and it is always ready; no wick to trim; entirely free from explosion and it is always ready; no wick to trim; entirely free from explosion and it is always ready; no wick to trim; entirely free from explosion and it is always ready; no wick to trim; entirely free from explosion and it is always

without reserve. He was simply a soldier in the ranks of the great national party, ready to submit to the will of the majority and ato the will of the majority and a-bide by the decision of his co-re-ligionists. He had no ambi-tion, and he had not asked for the vote of any one, high or low.

Sr. Paz, ex-chief of police, has been appointed to a place in the directory of the National Bank, and Col. Bosch has been nominated chief of police.

The law courts have decided that the Belgrano Tramway is to be sold by auction. The upset price will be 30 millions of paper

We hear that a man named Peter Martin died in Rosario an the 16th of April, leaving prop-erty to the amount of 15,000 m/n. He had no relations in this country and the British Consul at Rotry and the British Consul at Rosario, Mr. Haynes, and Dr. Friend have been appointed trustees by the authorities. Deceased is supposed to have been a native of Dromard Moyne, co. Longford. He came to this country about the year '67, from Australia, where his mother and brothers are supposed still to rebrothers are supposed still to reside. Any person knowing of the address of Martin's friends would do well to inform them of his demise

Mrs. Eduarda Mansilla de Gar cia has written a novel entitled «Un Amor,» which is being published in serial form in El Diario

A Spanish shoemaker named Pons committed suicide in the Calle Defensa on Tuesday. He left a piece of paper on which it was written that he asked pardon of all his friends. The irony of a man asking pardon of his friends while he is deliberately consigning himself to perdition is something awful.

A meeting of about 150 friends of Dr. Irigoyen was held on Mon-day night at the house of Sr. day night at the house of Sr. Mariano Irigoyen, and a com-mittee was appointed to organise a public meeting in support of his candidature, and generally to work on his behalf.

A telegram was received on Tuesday in the Prefectura Maritima, announcing that the night before an explosion had been brought about in one of the borings of the stone quarry on the island of Martin Garcia, by which two peons working there at the time were killed instantaneously, three were seriously wounded, and five more were buried be-neath the fallen stones and were only extricated with considerable difficulty, only three of these being taken out alive. The doctor of the Lazareto entertains hopes

The Buenos Aires Athletic Association had a meeting yester-day at Palermo, and several prizes were competed for in leaping, running, and other manly exercises. The band of the 1st of exercises. The band of the 1st of the line was present and played some lively airs.

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We saw at Messrs Cassells, 191 Maipua a new light produced by the vapor of kerosene upon a hot surface, and which is intended for workshops, patios, galpones, stations, corridors, gardens, wharves, corrales, Barracas, etc., etc., as also for use in such out-door night work where a strong light is required.

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BY REV. PATRICK O'MALLON

There's a language like to prayer Uttered softly everywhere. By the tongue 'lis seldom spoken, Stience by it seldom broken. Like the sunlight to the flower, Bruised and paling is its power—Is this true heart's outward token, Hope inspiring tho' unspoken, Uttered softly everywhere—This low language like to prayer.

In the wards where sick ones, sigh-

ing,
On the cot of pain are lying,
'Mongst the dead, or 'midst the dying,
Like an argel everywhere,
Breathes this language soft and rare,
Soft and saintly like to prayer.

Tis the touch of hand or finger, Balmy, soothing, while they linger On the brow with fever burning. And the brain to mad fire turning; 'Tis a language soft and rare, While the head is bursting, break-

ing, Gertly, kindly, parched lips slaking, Uttered softly everywhere This low language like to prayer.

By the pauper's pallet kneeling, Balm to every anguished feeling; In the battlefields of danger, Ministered by friend or stranger, Woun is, and pangs, and pains as-suaging, Where some foul fell plague is rag-ing.

Maketh safety everywhere.
Priest or priestess does it matter,
If the former, if the latter;
'Tis the heart that softly uttereth,
Soul to soul this language muttereth.-This low language like to prayer.

Let its robe be rich or lowly.
Be its hand or stained or holy;
Be the soul with sin o erladen,
Be the donor wife or midd in
Of this language true and rare;
Suffering mortals greet the presence
Of this silem sained essence
Uttered softly everywhere—
This low language like to prayer.

FROM LONDON TO THE RIVER PLATE.

By F. W. S.

BULL-FIGHT IN MONTEVIDEO. ARRIVAL IN BUENOS AIRES.

The performers now enter the ring, gorgeous in every colour of the rainbow; they bow to the pre-sident and audience while the my fellow travellers are engaged band plays an air from «Carmen» and all is ready for the fight. Here I stop. I leave the descripsion of it to those who have hundreds of times described it in minute detail, but I will say: the goring of miserable garrans, two of which were killed during my stay, the torture of the bull, the artistic stroke by which he met his death, had no charm for me. his death, had no charm for me.
It was exciting, but it was an excitement that gave pain, and I
was glad when they carried the
dead animal away and bound the
wounded arm of the «Picador.»
There were other bulls to be
killed, but I had seen enough, and killed, but I had seen enough, and leaving the AmphitheatreI took my last look at the vastaudience with its terrace of roses surrounding the arena. They were blushing with excitement. The «mashers» were gazing and the butterflies waved their variegated wings upon each flower.

A bull-fight is an exhibition of brute courage and dexterity.

It whistled through the cordage, accompanied by a deluge of rain for two hours, and then calmed down at the break of a fine summer day. Buenos Aires was still twelve miles away, and we saw her white form seated on the writer clittening as with dis-

ia Mundt.»

I was stepping into the train at the Once de Septiembre when all the employès clapp'd their hands. I was about to bow my acknowledgments, thinking they applauded me, when I found they were by that means drawing attention to the departure of the train. O, strange story of humanity! They were doing more. They were inadvertently telling a tale that remounts to the disaster of Xeres de la Fronteira, five thousand miles from the scene and one thousand years after the fact, for the custom of after the fact, for the custom of clapping hands to call attention entered Spain with the Arabs, and as we now see, became grafted into the customs of their daily lives. They have many other customs which recall the memory of the conquest, but I do not wish to enumerate them here.

The train starts, drags slowly The train starts, drags slowly through the suburbs and out into the plain, gaining speed as we leave the town, and already we see herds of cattle and horses, They say that the old adage, «Put a beggar on horseback» does not apply in this country, as beggars have been seen on horseback who never wished to leave the province. Nearly all my fellow travellers are engaged in very animated conversation, and they repeat very often words that sound like the "Curse of Forsoza." It was repeated again and again by different parties until I wonder'd who is Forsoza, and what did he curse; and then I thought of Tristram Shandy and the Jackdaw of Rheims. So earnest were all the passengers discussing it that I imagined the malediction had fallen hot and heavy upon some of them. Armalediction had fallen hot and heavy upon some of them. Arrived at the end of my journey, my first question was concerning Forsoza, when I found it was a disorder similar to that which killed the reputation and broke the heart of John Law, of Lauriston. Let those who advocate it remember his failure and avoid his fate. The decree had been published the day before.

From the roof of an estancia on the road to Navarro, from Lujan, I look'd out over the country and I look'd out over the country and the groves of green trees which mark the estancias on every point of the compass, seem'd like an archipelago of green islands on the brown and withered pampa. Those estancias (all of them) are the homes of Irishmen who through well known causes left their country. They are now prosperous, and rich in lands, flocks and herds, although they brought to this country only their

A PRIEST'S POOR INVEST-MENT.

Once upon a time, not to be more definite, a priest, whom you all know, lost some money more definite, a priest, whom you all know, lost some money on the water glittering as with diamonds, her windows reflecting the rays of the rising sun. All was bustle on board. Every passenger, looking after his luggage and anxiously seeing all ready for departure, then a shake of the hand severs the short and happy friendship of the voyage. A small steamer takes off the passengers, and I found the passage to the shore as trying to my stomach as the whole voyage from Europe. Poor Richard Doyle! I well remember his sketch at the end of "Brown, Jones and Robinson." I have had my ("Sic-k transit"), so now «Gloria Mundt.»

I was stepping into the train at the Once de Septiembre when all the employes clapp d their hands. I was about to bow my acknowbook, "take this five-dollar bill, and hand it back to me after I have performed the ceremony. The man took the five dollars, but got married by another priest!

> THE CASE OF THOMAS MORAN.

A writer in the Standard gives the following additional information with reference to Thomas Moran, who has been confined in ly with great reluctance, only the Penitentiary for 17 months on an unfounded charge, or no the poor girls submit to this secharge at all.

should be so long detained for coloured cotton. merely defending 'unarmed' his own life from the murder-ous assault of a drunken or provocation of any kind openly boasted that he would kill the 'gringo.' But beyond this, Moran's case is very far from being a hard one. Kind friends have come forward by the score to be-friend him. Mr. Casey has paid over \$2,000 m/n for his defense, while Mr. Samuel B. Hale sent blankets. Messrs. Duggan gave

er's health; and even in the time that we sat there Mr. Baker, though wrapped up in his top-coat, grew sensibly worse of the severe cold from which he had been suffering for some days

waved their variegated wings of mean the state of the common and the estancias on every point of the compass, seem full like an orbit of the compass, seem full like and the compass, seem ful

crowd to witness that he had acted only in self-defence, paid a boy to start on horseback for the dector and the police commis-

sary. Mr. Chas. Davis, the attorney

his whip and making many a joke, too, as if it were a load of mores!

Yours, etc. Special.

A SISTERLY LOVE.

in the South of France and Brittany to come on the days of a fair to sell their hair to merchants who afterward export it to all parts of the world. It is generally with great reluctance on the south of the south when driven by necessity, that the poor girls submit to this se-paration, which brings, when the ed. "It is a monstrous shame that hair is of the finest quality, about steady, hardworking man one dollar and some yards of

In 1870 there was a family of field labourers who managed to own life from the murder-ous assault of a drunken scoundrel, who, without cause The family consisted of the parents, three sons, and a daughter of twelve, who had beautiful

hair.
The war broke out and the eldest son joined the army. His departure was a cruel blow. He was very much attached to his young sister, and she was disconsolate; when she did not weep she seemed to be plunged in a deep

blankets. Messrs. Duggan gave ed to be plunged in a deep him a suit of clothes. Consul Baker has been constant in his visits, and in our presence handed him 5 nats. from a friend to buy whatever he liked.

In the counsel's opinion the cold cell is affecting the prison-bit health; and even in the cold cell is affecting the prison-bit health; and even in the cold cell is affecting the prison-bit health; and even in the cold cell is affecting the prison-bit health; and even in the cold cell is affecting the prison-bit health.

dewed with tears.
"How much?" inquired the

dealer,
Her sorrow choked her to that degree that she could hardly give her answer.
"At least twenty-eight sous.

past.

The prisoner is a tall, well-built man from 30 to 35 years of age. He was born in the United States, but came to this country when very young and speaks Spanish like a native. He was for seven years 'capataz' on Mr. Suffern's estancia in the Banda Oriental, and but for the said-cease of the commissary. Moran believes he would have been at liberty long ago. At Tatay he worked as pressman in the galpon under the peculiar sobriquet.

"At least twenty-eight sous."
The merchant guessed there was some mystery. He was a kind hearted man, and not wishing to take advantage of the girl he gave her the highest price that was usual—one dollar. This caused a flash of pleasure for a moment to light up the countenance of the child; but at each cut of the scissors among her tresses a bitter sigh escaped from her reast. Resuming her simple headdress, she withdrew, holding her dollar fast. She then ran to

man could not answer, but he wept as he kissed her again, and promised to be with her at her next communion.

SOME GENERAL REQUIREMENTS

GOOD SOCIETY.

Enter a room as if you felt yourself entitled to a welcome, but wished to take no undue ad-vantage of it.

In walking always keep to the

right.
Do not press a favor where

you see it will be unwelcome.
Treat all the guests you meet
at your friend's table, for the

at your friends table, for the time being, as your equals.

Never profess to be that which you are not. Everybody laughs when the plumes are borrowed, but if they are imaginary the laugh may change into a frown.

You must never send a visiting card by post.

Do not rush into a friendship

with everybody you meet. Friendships so quickly made are quickly broken.

In another man's house do not take upon yourself to play the host—not even at the host's request

of a man of rank on the ground that you once met him at a house which you had been invit-

Let it be said of you as it was said of Macaulay, that he remem-bered everything «except an in-

Jury.»

In making calls do the best to lighten the infliction on your hostess. Do not stay long; and do not enter upon a subject of conversation which may terrify her with the apprehension that you intend to remain until you have expanded. have exhausted it.

Do not give another, even if it be a better, version of a story already told by one of your companions.

The touchstone of good man-ners is the way in which a man behaves to his superiors or infer-

Young people should remember that silence is golden, and not speak too often or too long, or too glibly. Let what you say be to the purpose, and let it be so said that if we forget the speech we may recollect the manner or it.

The following contains all the letters of the alphabet—A quick prown fox jumps over a lazy dog.

"I do love dress!" exclaimed a young society belle. "Then I should think you would wear more of it," retorted the cynical bachelor friend of middle age.

The "pool" lines have advanced their rates for carrying dressed hogs. The selfish traveler who occupies four seats will give a grunt of dissatistaction when he

The editor who was discovered in the act of robbing a bank has been released on the plea that he was only taking notes

A celebrated physician boast-ing at dinner that he cured his own hams, one of his guests ob-served, 'Doctor, I would a great deal sooner be your ham than your patient."

"Blow, gentle breezes, blow," sighed the spring poet yesterday, and the next moment he was chasing down the street after his hat and yelling "Stop'er, stop'er over it over it over it over it over it.

"Ah," exclaimed one of a young lawyer's friends, "he's got the law athis finger's ends." "Yes, and he needs it there," respond-ed another, "he's got but little of it in his head.

At one of the customary school examinations an urchin was asked, "What is the use of bread?" to which he replied with an archestische involved what a im pleton you must be to ask such a question, "To spread butter

A self-sufficient fop at an even-A self-sufficient top at an evening party, after annoying the company for some time at his attempts at wit, seeing a lamp half filled, turned to a young lady and said, "Can you tell me why that lamp is like me?" To which she instantly replied, "because it is half fool" half full.

An old darkey in Kentucky signs himself Col. Henry Clay Jones. When asked why he should prefix that title to his name as he had no right to it, he replied: "Yes I has sah."
"But you are not a colonel."
"Dat do'n mern colonel, boss, dat means colored."

New girl—Oh! missus, there's something the matter with the milk! Mistress — Mercy me! What is it? New girl—A yellow scun has gathered on the top of it. I'm sure it's all spoiled. Mistress — Where were you brought up? New girl—In London. Mistress—I thought as much

AN ALARMING DISEASE AFFECTING A NUMEROUS CLASS.

AN ALARMING PISEASE AFFECT NUMEROUS CLASS.

THE disease commences with a rangement of the stomach, but leeted, it in time involves the water in fact, the entire glandary lives a system afflicted drags out a stomach, but leeted, it in time involves the water in fact, the entire glandary lives a system afflicted drags out a stomach of the cade water of the cade will ask himself the ing questions, he will be able to discovered the control of the cade will ask himself the ing attended by drowsiness? Have a yellow ting? Is there a dull, her ing, attended by drowsiness? Have a yellow ting? Does a thick, stick gather about the gums and teeth mornings, accompanied by a disage taste? Is the side and back? Is there a about the right side as if the liver a larging? Is there costiveness? Is, the tigo or dizziness when rising suddent a horizontal position? Are the see from the kidneys scanty and highly cow with a deposit after standing? Dot stomach? Is there frequent palpitat the heart? These various symptoms in the present at one time, but they torm sufferer in turn as the dreadful disease gress. If the case be one of long stat there will be a dry, hacking cough, at after a time by expectoration. It was vanced stages the skin assumes a brownish appearance, and the hands an are covered with a cold, sticky perspit. As the liver and kidneys become more diseased, rheumatic pains appearance, and the hands an are covered with a cold, sticky perspit. As the liver and kidneys become more diseased, the eliminating against this later agonity distributed by the preparation of the most important that the disease should be promptly and prely treated in its first stages, when a medicine will affect a cure, and even with a sold, sticky perspit was the disease and one of this distress complaint is "Seigel's Curative Syup, vegetable preparation sold by all chemy and medicine will affect a cure, and even with a sold promptly and partly treated in its first stages, when a medicine will affect a cure, and even with his obtained a strong hold

TESTIMONIAL.

Dear Sirs,
By chance I obtained from a friend (Mr Fred, Stearne) some of the Jarabe de Selgel, and since the commencement of the New Year I have taken the me itoine twice a day, and now, thank God, I am quite well. For three years I have suffered with a pain in the stomach, so much that I could not straighten myself or ride on horseback, and during that time I was under four doctors and 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,
Estancia Floresta,
Estacion Altamirano F.C.S.
July 19, 1884.

WESTERN CORRESPONDENCE in

Mr. Patrick Stafford, an estan-Mr. Patrick Stafford, an estanciero of the partido of Chivilcoy, a patriotic and enthusiastic Irishman, a steady friend, and popular neighbor, has started this week on a journey to pay a visit to the old country, for the first time after a residence in the R. Plate of more than thirty years. Many and great have been the changes he has witnessed during that period in this country: as the same. In these at least no element of disappointment can be entertained, and are sure to strike some cord of the memory which will reach to some of the sensations which he felt in the days of his youth. We wish him God-speed—he carries with him many curiosities of the natural history of this country, snakes, esquersos, armadillos, (peludos) etc., quartz from the hills of Curumalan, and several geological fossils, bones of megatherium or mammoth. All these he intends to make a gift of to the museum of his native town of Wexford. He and Mr. Eugeno Gahan had arranged to make the voyage in company, but the latter gentleman's occupation in the north interfered at the last moment to prevent him from completing the prevent him from completing the arrangement. Mr. Stafford's disappointment at losing such a "companion de voyage" was extreme, and all who know Mr. Gahan can sympathise with that feeling.

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Most of our neighbors have received circulars inviting them to join the new Irish Club which is about to be started in Buenos Aires. What always has appeared to me curious is, that such a club had not been formed years ago. Man is agregarious animal by nature, and when anyone lands in a foreign country his greatest happiness is to meet some of his own countrymen. To them he naturally turns for help and instruction, for he feels that confidence in them, though perfect strangers to him, which he cannot feel in others. Every nationality represented in Buenos Aires has its club or association, minus the Irish. How is it that there is such a want of social cohesion among our countrymen. Is it the result of our natural pugnacity of disposition, or the consequence of the Anglo-Saxon policy (divide et guberna) in Ireland by which our forefathers were cut up into factions and parties, whose effects have not quite died out in our days?

Whatever be the cause, it is

ties, whose effects have not quite died out in our days?

Whatever be the cause, it is quite time that we here should show the world, that at least for social purposes, we can be united into a firm phalanx of men of Irish blood, and the proposed Club in Buenos Aires is a step in the right direction. In the formation of the Club, also, we must prove in the eyes of all that our faculty for its organization is inferior to none, and its rules and management must be of such a quality as to fix it on a firm and the club, also, we must prove in the system of the course, no doubt, have been adopted to reduce the budget of the year by three millions, but that is not enough.—The Standard.

The firm of Bradley and Hilner,

management must be of such a quality as to fix it on a firm and indestructible basis.

It will be a great boon to campmen, whom business calls to town, to have a respectable and well-managed rendezvous, at which to meet their friends.

Nothing but what is favourable can be reported of the general state of things in the camp, although cold weather has set in rather early, and several heavy frosts have been felt. We have a great abundance of grass. The flocks are in good condition, have not much scab, and a good lambing is universal. Foot-rot, too, is slowly disappearing, and everything promises a good year. Novillos have been sold in this michelpulped at \$450.7%. villos have been sold in this neighbourhood at \$450 %.
Messrs E. G. Gahan and T. Fitzsimons among others were selfers. Perhaps it is not known generally, that cutting the hair of novillos' tails lessenstheir marvalue to troperos, by about

g10 %.

Great complaints are occasionally heard concerning the position of gateways, and the want of them, at proper points, in the wire fences in different parts of the camp. The chief cause of complaint is that they are placed of the courts on the 14th of June. The property measures 2 leagues and 617 squares of good camp in the partido of Chivilcoy. The upset price is 40 m/n per square.

Mr. Gregorio Torres bought the Las Palmas estancia of the Alcaland, and for many years in Australian pap rs please copy.

In the partido of Pavon, on the 14th of June. Peter Martin, aged '9 years, native of the County Longford, Ireland. He had life to many years in Australian pap rs please copy.

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awkward and unsuitable in awkward and unsuitable places, such as too near lagunas, or in low marshy ground, which, in wet weather, renders them impassable, unless at a great risk to carriages, and other conveyances of that class. Another complaint is, that they are put at too great a distance from the old main roads, causing travellers, who are not of the immediate neighbourhood, and, consequently, ignorant of the spot where the gatenorant of the spot where the gate-ways have been placed, by fol-lowing the old road, to lose their way, thus occasioning great trouble and annoyance changes he has witnessed during that period in this country: as many and as great must have occurred in the land of his fathers, which may create a feeling of desolation in the longing soul of the returned wanderer, but nature's landmarks must remain the same. In these at least no element of disappointment can be entertained, and are sure to strike some cord of the memory which will reach to some of the sensations which he felt in the days of his youth. We wish him God-speed—he carries with him many curiosities of the natural

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The late Mr. William Thompson held this important post. Mr. Bouwer's appointment was cabled from London.

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From January 1st to May 7th the Custom House receipts amounted to £8,551,690 against £7,792,922 in the same period in

The estancia Las Lanares, belonging to the heirs of Diego White, is to be sold by order of the courts on the 14th of June.

2,825 % per square. This land is situated in the department of Sarate. The Durham stock was bought by Mr. Castex. Mr. Lima bought 491 head of mestizo cattle at 193 %, bullocks at 813 %, and milch cows at 800 % each. Six hundred sheep were sold at 24 to 26 112 %, buyers, Messrs Lima and Arenaza. The estancia land sold at the rate of three and a half millions or paper dollars per Mr. Apply for fine Landa with pasto tiemo," are admirably adapted for sheep. Apply for further information to "Southern Cross" Office, 6, Pasage Argentino, Buenos half millions or paper dollars per

The following important sales are reported:—
1000 head of cattle in Entre

Rios, 7 nats al corte. 4000 sheep, al corte, at 1 nat. Dr. Vasquez, buyer; Mr. H. Hoker

There are very few shipments of exports just now, and freights

are very low.

The wool season may be considerek closed. We hear that Mr. Duggan sold a lot of superior wool this week at 130 %.

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We take the following from a London paper:

"I hear that London shopkeepers are suffering from tho badness of trade to a degree unknown since the crisis of five years ago. The losses are said to fall not as hitherto on the small dealers, but on old-established firms and houses whose 'clientile' is unexceptionable. Thus I saries E 794
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M. Nichelen Power ent of 132

We take the following from a London paper:

"I hear that London shopkeepers are suffering from tho badness of trade to a degree unknown since the crisis of five years ago. The losses are said to fall not as hitherto on the small dealers, but on old-established firms and houses whose 'clientile' is unexceptionable. Thus I am told that half Regent-street is in arrears with its landlord."

The exports from the port of

The exports from the port of Buenos Aires during the four first months of the year amounted to \$31,000,000 m/n of which about 4,000,000 were free of duty.

Messrs. Mallman, who undertook to launch the Cordobese loan on the London market have paid 200,000 m/n to be relieved from the obligation, and the directors of the National Bank have undertaken to negotiate the loan.

Mr. H. Rourke of Baradero sold some fat capons to the Drabble company at 55 %. The lambing in the district of Baradero has been most satisfactory this year. Sheep farmers and chacreros are all in

high spirits.

The following figures give the revenue returns for the past 11

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Year	Revenue
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\$	\$
1873	20,217,000
1874	16,527,000
1875	17,207,000
1876	13,584,000
1877	14,834,000
1878	18,452,000
1879	20,962,000
1880	19,594,000
1881:	21,346,000
1882	26,823,000
1883	30,076,000
1884	37.300.000

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Superior	90	
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Hides.		
Good camp	200	208
Horse	67	
Hair	176	
Sheepskins.		
Superior, rls	20	
Pelados	23	
Matadero	_	
Epidemic	15	
Inferior	17	
Corderitos	15	12
Whert.		
Candeal	90	
Salado		150
French	125	
Coast	115	
Maize.		
Morocho, in grain	54	
Yellow in grain	51	49
CONSTITUCION.		
Wool.		
Superior	112	130
Good	88	
Borrega	85	
Hides,		
Good camp	210	
Sheepskins superior	34	
Interior	18	
Station	43.	1
Corderitos	48	
Horse Hides	68	
	270	195
Hair	-	-
DEATHS		

On the 16th of April ult., in Rosario de Santa-Fé, Argentine Republic, Mr. Peter Martin, aged '9 years, native of the County Longford, Ireland. He had lived for many years in Australia. Longford and Australian papers please copy.

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