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CORRIENTES.

the papers here all loud in their alarms and protests against the candidature of Juarez Celman. La Ley, of Goya, says that his attainment of power would be worse than a plague to the country, because he would be sure to adopt civil matrimony and other innovations, and demolish all our religious institutions.

CORDOBA.

company died of yellow fever during the «temporada.»

The people of this province are just now interesting themselves in the appointment of a new governor. Sr. Moyano is talked of but he is not at all acceptable to Juarez Celman, who wishes to have his brother-in-law Cuenca appointed. Dr. Tagle also is spoken of as not unlikely to succeed to the office, and his claims are supported by Dr. Racedo, governor of Entre Rios. Dr. Irigoyen has arrived here and has been well received by a large number of friends.

El Pais says that the murderer of Deputy Arrozala is allowed all scrts of liberty in jail. He spends the evenings playing cards with the officers. He is even allowed outside the prison at certain times.

at certain times.

SAN JUAN

A petition, signed by numerous firms, has been presented to the Presidest of the Republic asking for a reduction of the tariffs of the Andine Railway.

There has been a great exportation of produce since the opening of the railway. In the 2nd fortnight of July Messrs. Marenco and Cereseto despatched 572 barrels of wine from their estabbarrels of wine from their establishment.

SANTIAGO DEL ESTERO.

Sr. Esperidion Bustamente has sr. Esperitton Bustamente has made a claim against the stationmaster for damages sustained from the opening by the police of a number of packages consigned to him. It appears that the stationmaster consulted the manager of the line, Sr. Tedin, previously to giving permission to the police to examine the packages. packages.

packages.

A most extraordinary scene occurred here. In the National Colleges several school-boys hooted the professors who were not Rochistas. It is even said that many of them were armed with revolvers, and the police had to be called in to pacify them. URE

them.

ROSARIO.

The Senate has passed the project for 8000 national dollars to pay all expenses in sending a doctor to Spain for the purpose of studying Dr. Ferran's system of inoculation.

MONTEVIDEAN NEWS.

It is announced that on the termination of Sr. Carve's diplomatic mission in London he will be appointed Minister Plenipo-

tentiary in Buenos Aires.

The shareholders of the proposed railway to Higueritas have resolved to transfer the concession to the Central Uruguay

Railway Company for £150,000. A telegram has been received from Europe stating that the contract for the establishment of the Bank of Uruguay has been

Telegrams have been sent to Spain stating that the port is closed against all vessels from that country.

Dr. Yereguy, Bishop of Montevideo, was ordered by Santos to deliver up the legal documents containing enactments with reference to the celebration of mar-riage which were in possession of the Ecclesiastical Curia. His lordship consented to do so under protest, and in his reply to Santos

Advices from Rio Janeiro State
that two artistes of the Ferrari
company died of yellow fever
during the «temporada.»
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Mr Patrick Fagan, Mr Andrew
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Dn Ramon Ramos London, August 12.
The House of Commons has passed the bill for the protection of young girls.
Parliament will be prorogued

TELEGRAMS.

on the 13th inst.

It is considered probable that Russia will send reinforcements to the Afghan frontier.

Sir Charles Dilke has been accused by Mr. Donald Crawford of having seduced a girl under

The Times published a letter from Persia stating that the Afghans are behaving with great patience, and that they do not give any provocation to the Ruscians

The Home Rulers are preparing to entertain Parnell at a grand banquet on the 24th of August.

August.

The Queen's speech prorogning Parliament makes reference
to the tranquility of Ireland
without the aid of coercion, to
the Egyptian loan, to the pacific
relations with foreign powers,
and to the activity of the Conservatives since they took office.
The Persian Government is
contracting the service of German officers for the purpose of
reorganising the army.

Russia is actively pushing ahead a strategic railway to the Austrian frontier.

Paris, August 9. Government has decreed a sum of 600,000 francs to meet the requirements of the sanitary sys-

tem in Marseilles.

La Republica Française says that an alliance has been entered into between England and China for the purpose of joint action in case of a war between England and Russia.

sir Henry Drummond Wolff left London yesterday for Con-stantinople, on a special mission to come to an understanding with Turkey respecting the proposed reorganisation of Egyptian finan-

It is generally believed that the English are making an alli-ance with Turkey against Russia, the English offering in return for the services of Turkey a guarantee of Turkish control in the Soudan.

Telegrams from Toukin state that the Black Flags have sacked five missionary establishments, and killed a considerable num-

ber of Christians.

It is also stated that the Black
Flags pursued by the French
troops, have fled beyond the

frontier.
Cholera has broken out in Haiphong. Already several soldiers of the garrison have fallen victims to the terrible scourge.
Telegrams from Toulon announce four deaths from cholera in that city.

in that city.

Berlin, August 14.
The Emperor of Austria started to-day for Gastein to visit the Emperor of Germany. The in-terview was most cordial. No political question was even moot-

danger in pursuing her present policy with regard to Germany. Lisbon.

Cholera is spreading in the most alarming manner through-out Spain. So far Portugal has out Spain. So far Portugal has not been visited by the fearful epidemic. The War Office has decreed the calling out of the reserves for the purpose of rein-forcing the military sanitary cordon established on the fron-

that the Press in general distrusts Lord Salisbury's pacific declarations. The Journal de St. Petersburg denies the report of the concentration of Russian troops near Pendjeh, and the despatch of reinforcements in that direction.

Vienna, Aug. 10.
Great preparations are being made for the interview between the emperors.

Madrid, Aug. 13.
The rapid spreading of cholera has caused great alarm. Sever-al infected districts are entirely deserted and abandoned even by

al infected districts are entirely deserted and abandoned even by the municipal authorities. In many cases the dead bodies have remained several days without burial. It is moreover stated that not unfrequently the inhabitants have been unable to obtain provisions and medicine; the greatest misery prevails.

The plague has spread into Barcelona, Bilbao, San Sebastian, Santander, Huesca, and Tolosa. The Archbishop of Seville, Most Rev. Dr. Gonzalez, has fallen a victim to the disease. Awful scenes are witnessed in some places owing to the ignorance and superstition of the people. The friends of the cholera patients have in some districts attacked the physicians, believing that they secretly poison the patients.

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Owing to the fearful ravages of the cholera Granada is in the same deplorable condition as Naples last year. No doctors are to be had anywhere, and the victims perish without assistance at their last moments, the bodies remaining in the streets without

For the purpose of fumigating

the whole city fires have been made in the streets.

The official bulletin showed 4171 fresh cases of cholera and 1511 deaths in one day.

The Republican newspapers disapprove the conduct of Paul y Angulo and state they do not share his political views.

share his political views.

Marseilles.
The Board of Health of this city have telegraphed to the Minister of the Inferior stating that the cases of cholera that have occurred prove that the disease is merely sporadic. It is believed that this telegram is intended to hide the alarm of the Board of Health, to whose inactivity is due the reappearance of the epidem—

Thirty-five deaths from cholera have taken place within the last 24 hours.

Washington The Austrian Minister of For-eign Affairs has telegraphed to the United States Government that this government declines to receive Mr. Keily as American Minister. No reason is assigned

Linchburg, Aug. 10.
The death is announced of James Garland who is very probably the oldest Judge in the world. He was 92 years of age, and had passed 73 in his profes-sion. In the whole of his judicial career only two sentences pronounced by him were reoked

Buenaventuia, Colombia,

Cauca, which accused Cerruti of rebellion and confiscated his

property.
The National Government of Colombia was disposed to settle the matter, but the Government of Cauca would not consent and intercepted the correspondence of Captain Bianchi with the Italian Minister in Bogotà, and imprisoned Cerruti.

In consequence of this Cauca has been notified that if, during the absence of the «Flavio Gioja,» Cerutti (who is now at liberty in the port) is in any way molested war will be declared against

Ing one who was killed by a shot from a revolver.

The tenor Signoretti of the Rajneri company, sent a challenge to the director of Il Ticaraso, on account of a critique on the artist which appeared in that paper. The difficulty was amicably arranged by the friends of both parties. both parties.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

London, Aug. 13. The villages in the neighbour-hood of Herat are being fortified so as to counteract any hostile movement of the Russians. Gen.

A member of the Royal Commission appointed to inquire into the cause of commercial stagnation has been flogged for the se-

duction of a young girl.

Germany has seized on the Caroline Islands which belonged to Spain. This news has caused a

Minister. No reason.

New York, Aug 8.

The funeral of General Grant was celebrated yesterday. The attendance was enormous, and the ceremony assumed the character of a great national manifestation.

Sneeches were made, of the second of the strength of th The Cologne Zeitung publishes an article resembling that of the N. A. Zeitung, in which it is stated France is incurring great deceased General.

Later of a great national matters tation. Patriotic speeches were made. Patriotic virtues of the eulogising the civic virtues of the stated France is incurring great deceased General.

Marseilles. Panic increasing; 2,000 persons daily leaving the city. 22 cases in the city yesterday and 12 deaths.

We undestand that there is to be a Polo match between the Buenes Aires Polo Club and Campteam on Satutday, August 15, at 2:30 p.m. on the Polo ground at Flores, and the town cordon established on the frontier.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 8.
Orders have been given for the formation of a special division of artillery for the trans-Caspian provinces of Russia. It appears WORLD-FAMED

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yield is a good Australia is, on average. In endid crop has by a wet har-Island, where ain is grown. will be consid an it was last country, how-hope that the this time forle, and that a will reward

IRELAND'S MINERAL WEALTH

Professor E. Hull, of the Royal

College of Science, Dublin, giving

evidence recently before the

Committee of Inquiry into Irish

Industries, described as follows

some of the mineral resources of

Ireland:
There are seven collieries in Ireland, one in Leinster, two in Munster, three in Ulster, and one in Connaught. In the north of Ireland the coal is bituminous, and in the south and west anthracite. Castlecomer is the principal town in the Leinster coalfield, The upper seams in that coalfield are nearly worked out. There are about 118,000,000 of tons in round numbers in the whole of the Leinster coalfield. There are five or six small collieries at work in this district. The average of output for the whole field for the years 1881 to 1883 was about 80,000 tons a year There is urgent reeans of transporting the coal, either by rail or canal. Two tramway schemes for opening up the district have been thrown out by the Prival in all these es it will be gerated, yet i

of our long-

burden. The tonnage for 83 was 22,961. Forty-nine vessels from this Republic entered Bordeaux during the year, 84 laden with produce. The amount of cowhides imported in '84 was exactly the same as in '83. Argentine hides occupy only a second place in value in the Bordeaux market. The hides coming from Uruguay are preferred for their weight and size. The brand on the hides also tends to depreciate their value. This depreciation cannot be less than 10 per cent, and it is a pity that estancieros do not adopt some more adequate and simple means of distinguishing their cattle, so as to avoid so great a loss. The prices obtained in Bordeaux have varied from 110 to 1221/, frs. per 50 kilos. The uniter sales during the year were about 50,000 hides. The number of hides received from Rosario and San Nicolas was insignificant compared with the number received from Buenos Aires. The sale of salted hides has been difficult, and the prices obtained gave an average of 66 frs. per 50 kilos. sailed findes has been difficult, and the prices obtained gave an average of 66 frs. per 50 kilos. The very low price of Argentine maize in this market is owing to and the prices of Argentine maize in this market is owing to its had condition with the exception of some lots which were sold from 14 to 16 frs per 100 kilos. The other lots that came to Bordeaux emitted an unwholesome odour and were in a moist state. They were sold at 10½ frs. per 100 kilos. One cargo that came from Diamante (Entre-Rios), consisting of 6,950 sacks, weighing 528,600 kilos, was damaged, and was sold by public auction for 106,000 frs. The quality of the grain was not bad, but the moist condition had produced fermentation. It is necessary, therefore, that exporters should be more particular as to the condition of the grain they send us. The quantity of Argentine maize imported here during the year was 48,326 quintals. Russia sent 81,000 quintals, and the United States 13,975. The comparatively high price obtained for Argentine wheat at home has been the reason why little business has been done in that article here, for even though the quality was good, native wheat was always quoted at a lower price, being equal to, and sometimes lower than, the price of North American wheat. Of Argentine wheat only 3440 quintals were imported during the year. The United States sent us. 1,082,056 quintals, and Russia 3,253. Argentine oats coming here is considered of good quality, but it is so mixed up with clay and other grain that it is undervalued, and very little business is done. It has been sold from 16 to 17 frs. 6 kilos. At the invitation of the Argentine Rural Society France proposes to send many articles of produce and machines to the exhibition to be held in Buenos Aires next year. dance of iron in Ireland, quite sufficient to supply the manufacturers of the north. Excellent slate is to be found at Valentia and Killalloe. Black marble is to be found in Kilkenny, green marble in Galway, variegated marble in Armagh, white marble in Donegal, and red marble in Cork. With such resources fostered and encouraged by national cork. With such resources fos-tered and encouraged by national self-government it is obvious that Ireland would be able to furnish abundant lucrative em-ployment to her «surplus popu-lation.»

CHURCH AND NATIONALITY FROM AN ENGLISH POINT OF VIEW

If Mr. Errington's obscure embassy in Rome was intended to secure for England the aid of the Pope against the Parnellites, it may be considered to have failed; and not from this incident only but from other indications. The reasoning of the Foreign Office was, no doubt, that Leo XIII, who had denounced the Parnell tribute, and who has shown considerable statesmanship in many directions, might be induced to throw the weight of his influence against the party of disorder and separation in Ireland. Time was when a Pontiff could induce men to forget ties of nationality, even of kindred in vindication of the Holy See. In the last, and perhaps for the first twenty years of the present century, it would have been easy enough for English statesmen to conciliate Ireland by a concordat with the Pope. The priests and the people were one; the Irish Catholics thought more of their creed than of their country, and were eager for union with England if accompanied by Kmancipation. Nor is there any hope that anything can be done now to remedy the situation. Were Lee XIII. induced by our Ministers to enter into a Concordat granting the Queen a veto on Bishops in exchange for State honours and State and, the tardy statecraft would signally fail. The Bishops would be accounted «foreign» officials, and the Pontiff would jeopardize the interests of refigion without giving the least help to the cause of order and of law.—Daily Telegraph. bute, and who has shown considerable statesmanship in many

URGENT APPEAL NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICA

those reliable) has succeeded in defeating and driving from power the strongest government that ever ruled in England, banishing from Ireland the disgraceful Earl Spencer and his brutal and loathsome minions, and causing such an awakening in public opinion at home and abroad on the subject of English misrule in Ireland that the attainment of self government is almost within our grasp. The new ministry in England, representing a minority in the House of Commons, can only govern on sufferance during the balance of the sessions, and a general election in September or October is now assured. With a moderate amount of the sinews of war» at his command Mr. Parnell can secure at the general election the return of 80 reliable followers, and with that number and the balance of power in the hands of an honest Irish National Party the next two or three years will, we believe, bring forth results which few of us hoped to see accomplished in our time.

We are at present in communication with Mr. Parnell on the subject of finding a time for our annual convention, and hope to be able to lay his views before you at an early date. Meanwhile we urgently appeal to you to do all in your power to push on the together the subject of an annual convention, and hapticularly to the subject of an annual convention, and hapticularly to the subject of an annual convention, and hapticularly to the subject of an annual convention, and hapticularly to the subject of an annual convention, and hapticularly to the subject of an annual convention, and hapticularly to the subject of an annual convention, and hapticularly to the subject of an annual convention, and hapticularly to the subject of an annual convention, and hapticularly to the subject of an annual convention, and hapticularly to the subject of an annual convention, and hapticularly to the subject of an annual convention and hapticularly to the subject of the subject of an annual convention and hapticularly to the subject of the subject of an annual convention and hapticularly to the s

you at an early date. Meanwhile we urgently appeal to you to do all in your power to push on the organisation, and particularly to aid in raising for the Parliamentary Fund such a sum as will enable Mr. Parnell to take advantage of the all-important opportunity now so near at hand. Retunity now so near at hand. Re-lying on your prompt and vigor-ous response to this appeal, we remain.

Yours very truly,
Patrick Egan,
President. Charles O'Reilly, D.D. Treasurer, Roger Walsh, Secretary.

MY FIRST TRIP UP THE MAGDALENA. LIFE IN THE HEART OF

THE ANDES. By J. A. BENNETT, Esq. BUENOS AIRES.

LATE U.S. CONSUL, AT BOGOTA.

[CONTINUED.]

NATIONAL BEVERAGE.

In two and a half hours we eached the summit-7,500 feet! After riding along the narrow ridge a short distance, suddenly through an opening in the timber and brush, a view burst upon us which is far beyond any power of mine to describe. I gazed in silent wonder and devotion. Spread out 7,000 feet below-extending a hundred miles in length and thirty in breadth-was the upper valley of the Magdalenathe river winding through it like a silver ribbon—the villages upon its banks—the hills forming the boundary of this magnificent valley—buttressed by mountain upon mountain piled, until the highest, covered with eternal snow, 10,000 feet above our lookout, formed a frame for the grand picture. Every vestige of the storm had passed, and the shadows of fleecy clouds chased each other across the landscape as if in wild sport; while beautiful Ambalema with its wealth of agriculture lay cradled there in silent beauty. The grandeur and magnificence of this view no robrush can paint or word-picture delineate. a silver ribbon-the villages up-

The coffee cultivated near Guaduas is of superior quality, and as its process of cultivation is but little understood allow me a few little understood allow me a few words upon the subject. The fruit grows on a shrub much resembling our currant bush, and but little larger. These stand in hills intersected by clean paths. The foliage is of an intense green, and when the fruit is ripe it resembles perfectly our red cherries and is most agreeable to the taste. It is then gathered and thrown into large vats filled with water; and is there allowed to remain a few days until the meat decays and rises to the surface, when a sluice is opened and it

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ment.
Our cargoes having arrived, we left Villeta on Tuesday at 8 a.m., our caravan numbering eighteen mules—fifteen loaded and three with saddles. Up the mountains we traveled without detention until 4 n.m. and still we we traveled without detention until 4 p.m., and still we could see the place we had left in the morning. Onward and upward we go. The roads—there are no roads—only a narrow path, and so wretchedly bad that much of the way our animals sunk knee-deep in the mudthen scrambled over slippery clay where it was almost impossible for them to retain their footting—again, over great rocks in which 300 years of travel have worn deep holes.

worn deep holes.

Night overtook us, and the pall of darkness was so dense we could see nothing—not even the heads of the mules we were riding. We did not try to guide them, as our efforts might have thrown them and ourselves down some deep pecipice; so we allowed them to pick their own way, and at 8 p.m. they brought us in safety to El Acerradero. We were up in the clouds, and the transition from 95 to 45° in this rarified atmosphere produced a stinging sensation. After an early breakfast next day, we mounted our tired mules and finished our upward journey by a ride over the most infamous road we had yet seen to Alto del Roble, from which point we commenced our descent to the plains of Bogotá. Strange and incredible as it may appear, the entire road from Honda to this Alto del Roble is only a mule path, which was probably travelled a thousand years before the advent of the Spaniard. There are no words in the English language which can convey an idea of its dreadful confusion in the rainy teason.

Cases of merchandise are often worn deep holes.

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ly more useful in her day and generation than many of the more elegant of her sex.

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1000 feet above the sea, and 2,000 feet above the plains of Bogota.

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before the conquest it supported more than a million people. The Spaniards have been scratching the soil and taking off large crops over 300 years. No fertilisers are used, and deep ploughing is unknown. I doubt if so inexhaustible a soil can elsewhere be found upon the face of the earth. The upon the face of the earth. The Chibcha nation, who occupied the plains and adjacent slopes, numbered 1,200,000. They were a pacific race, far in advance of the coast rations at the time of the conquest, and were considerately expensed. the conquest, and were considerately governed and greatly attached to their rulers. They were an agricultural nation, absolutely living upon a vegetable diet. They had neither sheep, cattle, or horses. Lying, robbery, and murder were almost unknown among them. I lived with their descendants nearly ten years, and have no recollection of a murder having occurred during all that time. When we look at the civilisation and crime of our country, and compare our moral condition with that of this Indian nation, is it not pertinent to encondition with that of this Indian nation, is it not pertinent to enquire what has caused our deterioration? We consume great quantities of animal food. The Chibchas used only vegetable diet. Can the difference of food make the dtfference of character

To be continued.

THE IRISH AND THE GERMANS.

Miss Charlotte O'Brien writes: It may be said that the Germans in N. America counter-balance the Irish. They do in wealth, in industry, in character, in ability, but not in political influence. The Germans spread themselves over the whole land. They are far richer and often more successful than the Irish. They are steadier, more shrewd, more plodding; but their aim is wealth, comfort, and happy homes. They live more apart from the national life; they have their German newspapers and they speak their German tongue, interlarded with Americanisms. Now, the Irishman is a brain particle; he gravitates to the life centres. He is cursed with the vice of thinking. He is too often the gifted maniac, but withal he over the whole land. They are gerated, yet it that the wheat as compared as compared whole of the Leinster coalfield. There are about 118,000,000 of the series at work in this district. The average of output for the whole field for the years 1881 to Hard Ball Cand Incompared the whole field for the years 1881 to Hard Ball Cand Incompared the whole field for the years 1881 to Hard Ball Cand Incompared the whole field for the years 1881 to Hard Ball Cand Incompared the whole field for the years 1881 to Hard Ball Cand Incompared the whole field for the years 1881 to Hard Ball Cand Incompared the whole field for the years 1881 to Hard Ball Cand Incompared the whole field for the years 1881 to Hard Ball Cand Incompared the year of the whole field for the years 1881 to Hard Ball Cand Incompared the year of the whole field for the years 1881 to Hard Ball Cand Incompared the year of the whole field for the years 1881 to Hard Ball Cand Incompared the year of the whole field for the years 1881 to Hard Ball Cand Incompared the year of the whole field for the years 1881 to Hard Ball Cand Incompared the year of the Hard Ball Cand Incompared the Hard Ball Cand

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APPOINTMENT OF JUSTICES OF PEACE.

The Chamber of Senators held a Session on Thursday, 16 senators being present.

The Chamber discussed the law of 6th December 1881 for the organization of the Courts of justice of the capital, and 28 of the articles were approved of which we give the most important.

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Art 1. The authorities for adminis Art 1. The authorities for administration of justice in the capital shall consist of the justices of the peace, market justices, judges of first instance, judges of appeal and other functionaries herein mentioned.

Art 3. The municipality shall be divided into sections, each of which shall have a J P and the other employes herein mentioned.

Art 4. A J.P. must be an Argentine citizen, 25 years of age, and a lawyer

Art 4. A J.P. must be an Argentine citizen, 25 years of age, and a lawyer with an university tite. The J P's shall have jurisdiction in civil and commercial matters in which the amount in dispute does not exceed \$1000, and in proceedings for ejectment, whatever the rent may be unless there be a written contract, in which case the value of the matter in dispute must not exceed \$1000.

Art. 6. Offences against municipal or police ordinances are under the exclusive jurisdiction of those departments when the penalty does not exceed \$1000.

Art. 8. An appeal will lie from the decision of a J. P. to the Judges of First Instance—civil or commercial as the case may be.

Art. 9. In civil or commercial cases, there will be no appeal un'ess the subject matter exceed \$100 in value.

Art. 10. Proceedings before J. P.'s and appeals therefrom shall be conducted orally and in person, and in accordance with the code of civil procedure.

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Art. 13. The other officers shall be appointed by the Civil chamber on the proposal of the J.P., and shall not receive any remuneration from the litigant parties.

Art. 14. The J. P.'s and their officers are prohibited under pain of dismissal from acting professionally in judicial proceedings.

Art. 14. The J. P.'s shall be appointed by the President of the Republic, with the consent of the Civil chamber.

Art. 18. The J. P.'s shall be appointed for three years, and shall be irremovable except for just cause by order of the Civil chamber. They may be re-appointed.

Art. 19. The J. P.'s shall hold daily sittings, at the same time as the other Tribunals, and in public except public decency shall otherwise require.

Art. 20. A J. P. may impose fines up to \$20 or 5 days' imprisonment for contempt in open court. He may also painsh his employes by suspension not exceeding \$20.

Art. 22. The J. P.'s shall falfil the commissions entrusted to them by the superior Judges.

Art. 25. The orders, etc., of a J. P. must be signed by him and countersigned by his secretary.

Art. 28. No public employe nor member of the Municipality can be appointed J. P.

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tionally favourable terms."

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He received his diploma.—At an examination of the College of Surgeons, a candidate was asked by Abernathy: "What would Surgeons, a candidate was asked by Abernethy: "What would you do if a man was blown up by powder?" "Wait till he came down," he coollyreplied. "True," replied Abernethy; "and suppose I should kick you for such an im-pertinent reply, what muscle would I put in motion?" "The flexors and extensors of my arm, for I should knock you down imfor I should knock you down im-mediately." The candidate re-ceived his diploma.

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Some of the writers in the pres of Buenos Aires are cursed with poverty—we should rather sayperversity of spirit. There are men who walk the streets with a decent appearance and gentlemanly outside, who cannot make an assertion or ask a question without the addition of the oban assertion or ask a question without the addition of the obscene Spanish expletives. There are men who pretend to be educated, who write for the newspapers, who are supposed to enlighten the rest of mankind, and yet cannot write a paragraph on any subject without interlarding a blasphemy. Such a writer is the author of an article which appeared in La Libertad on Tuesday, in which a parallel is drawn between the life of Dr. Irigoyen and that of the Saviour of mankind. We may remark that the tone of the article in question is linimical to Dr. Irigoyen and is intended to prejudice his cause. But, surely, politicians have a twide field for the exercise of their faculties, and the dictionary of falsehood and slang and scurtifility is large enough without. of falsehood and slang and scurrility is large enough without touching on the sacred domain of touching on the sacred domain of religion and impiously outraging the very name of the Godhead, to whom the great Christian world offers the homage of its worship. Men write blasphemous language here which, if uttered in the streets of London, would render the blasphemer liable to fine and imprisonment. Such writers are the plague and pest of society, and they are a disgrace to literature, whose constant aim should be to contribute to the refinement of mankind. Blasphemy in a of mankind. Blasphemy in a newspaper is just as wicked, and just as mischievous, as blasphemy in the pulpit, for in either case the public conscience is shocked and public decency outraged.

In our report of the London scandals last week we unwittingly fell into a grave error which we feel bound to correct. We stated that a society was formed by the wife of a Protestant clerby the wife of a Protestant clergyman, who is sister-in-law to the Dean of Winchester, for the seduction of young persons. We are now glad to state that the contrary is the case. The society had for its object not the corruption, but the protection of persons under age. We took the report from a native newspaper the wording of which was somewhat ambiguous, and on discovering our mistake, to which our attention was called by a friend, we felt bound to make this act of reparation without being requested FOR STOVE & KITCHEN USE

jects, or, in other words, slaves. If they showed a stern countenance they were dogged rebels and nothing else. Now, it is noted as a remarkable fact, that a lady who happens to be the wife of an English official has passed unmodested through Dubling inst.

The Irish were remarkable for their courtesy to ladies, long be-fore the Norman crossed the channel, and they will still show that courtesy that is due to the sex, when English rule in Dublin Castle will be quite forgotten.

Most of the daily papers an-nounced that enthusia stic speeches were made over the grave of General Grant. We cannot see General Grant. We cannot see the propriety of being enthusi-astic over a dead man. Indeed, many of the telegrams that arrived referring to the remains of General Grantwere not calculated to honour his memory, or that of the Republic of which he was a distinguished soldier. We are told gravely that two generals who had never met before grasped each other's hands in pantomimic emotion. Then the movements of Mrs. Grant are minutely des-Mrs. Grant are minutely described: «Mrs. Grant stays here; there is a probability that Mrs. Grant will go there; Mrs. Grant is off to New York. Mrs. Grant won't leave Mount McGregor, &c."

La Nacion's telegram of Wedness day announced that «Genera day announced that "General Grant's son had accepted the of-fice of engineer on a railway line." The genius who sends these messages across the Continent must have been special telegraphic agent to her Majesty of England, whose slightest movements are reported as if they indicated a convulsion in they ind cated a convusion in the moon or other Heavenly body.

«The Queen walked out with Princess Beatrice; the Queen sat down; the Queen entered a carriage, &c., &c.» The American people are sensible folks, and by no means given to hero-worship and they must feel rather dis-gusted than flattered by the col-umns of sentimental trash sent here in reference to General Grant

grazing plains and rich irrigated valleys. He says that the rich plains and valleys only exist in the imagination of Mr. Jones. The same writer adds:

«In dismissing this subject I should like Mr. Jones to explain how it is that after being for 20 years here, and the place being such a 'garden of Eden' as he represents it, the colony generally is in such a backwood state. He says very truly that a vast He says very truly that a vast amount of labor has been spent upon irrigating canals, and also mentions the outlay of capital in other ways; but what has it all resulted in? Nothing like what resulted in? Nothing like what might have been expected, or would have come out of it if the place had been even half as good as Mr. Jones represents it to be.

Thrashing operations are going on briskly, but a good deal yet remains in the stacks. The

Rev. Superior of the Passionists The nos Aires, he, at the request of unmolested through Dublin, just as if ladies had not been treated with all due respect in Dublin, and, indeed, through all Ireland from time immemorial. to increase the number of Irish Chaplains in the camp. It was not without good reason that this pious request was made, for it is a notable fact, and one worthy of serious attention, that the numberofour Irish missionary priests in this country is gradually diminishing, and if some provision is not speedily made to replace them it is to be feared that our people will be left once more without the spiritual aid of the clergymen of their own country. The little band of valiant soldiers of the cross that Father Fahy of the cross that Father Fahy brought here for the spiritual direction of our people are fast disappearing. Some of them have died in the ranks while they were yet young, and others are broken in health from exposure to hardships and the inclemency to hardships and the inclemency of the weather in the fulfillment of their sacred duty. A few recruits have joined their ranks in these latter years, among whom we may mention the names of Father Grennan, Father Purcell, Father Foran, Father McNerney, and Father Gray, of Lujan; and the Passionist Fathers have been doing good. st Fathers have been doing good work in supplementing the action of the Irish Chaplains, but, in spite of this, the want of more clergy is urgently felt, and many districts are left for weeks, yea, even months without the succour and consolation of an Irish clergyman who would speak to clergyman who would speak to the people in their own language and feel for them that deep and undying sympathy which only he can feel who has a thorough knowledge of their character, customs and ways, who has grown up amongst them and shared in their griefs and their rejoicings. It does not detract from the merits of other clergy-men to say that none knows how «Veramus» writes to the Herald from Chubut, contradicting a statement of Mr. Jones that the greater part of that land was grazing plains and rich irrigated valleys. He says that the rich flow

Buenos Aires to Nueve de Julio, and from Santa-Fé to Bahia to Bahia Blanca; enter the richest or poorest abode wherever the Irish or the English language is spoken. You will find everywhere traces of the Irish missionary priest. You will be pointed out the dangerous passes where he was thrown from his horse or carriage in the darkness of the night while The shing operations are gode felt bound to make this act of reparation without being requested to do so.

An extraordinary fact is recorded from Dublin, over which the extra loyal nincompoops are exitting as if they had been transferred to a Pools Paradise.

**Lady Carnavon has driven through the streets of Dublins and nobodhy as made strange faces at her when passing. This is taken as a most significant sign of attachment to the throneand the Constitution. Everything in Irish life is a portentions sign of good or or the shrug of a shoulder is pregnant with mighty consequences and calculated to influence the fate of gods and men. When the Prince of Wales was in Ireland, a short time ago, what is become of the her amusing reflections were made by the army of reporters who accompanied him! If the people kept quiet they were loyal sub
The stacks. The sacrement to the dying Christian, and where he was forced to remain perhaps up to his knees in much until morning dawned on the system adopted in Paris. And where he was forced to remain perhaps up to his knees in much until morning dawned on the system adopted in Paris. The Intendant has sent a message to the Council with a promiting dawned on the system adopted in Paris. The literacher was forced to remain perhaps up to his knees in much until morning dawned on the system adopted in Paris. The literacher was forced to remain distorm and will not the they sage to the Council with a promiting dawned on the stacks. The sacre was forced to remain perhaps up to his knees in dumuit morning dawned on the system adopted to remain to the dying Christian, and where he was forced to remain to the dying Christian, and where he was forced to remain to the dying Christian, and where he was forced to remain to the dying Christian, and where he was forced to remain to the dying Christian, and where he was forced to remain to the dying Christian, and where he was forced to remain to the dying Christian, and where he was forced to remain the transfer date and the was forced to rem in the act of bearing the Blessed

friendly understanding and bro-therly love among their people. The influence of their actions is felt, but the true value of their services will not be known, nor will their valour and abnega-tion be fully recognised, until the Great Accounting Day. It is to them and to their heroic exer-tions, it is owing that the two-fold gift with which God has blessed us—the love of Religion blessed us—the love of Religion and the love of Country—has not been entirely erased from our hearts. They have kept alive the sacred fire of faith, but they have also kept alive the smouldering embers of Irish nationality amongst us. Why? Because, in the first place they are Irish and mongst us. Why? Because, in the first place, they are Irishmen, and they could not be true to their God if they were false to their country. In the next place, they know that the religion of the Irish and their nationality are inseparable. We are Irish because we are Catholics and we Catholics because we are Irish, and the moment we cease to be and the moment we cease to be one or the other we cease to be both. We want the men who will preserve the link of our ancient and venerable traditions. We and venerable traditions. We want the sacred minister to keep the fire burning in our hearts as the priest tended the lamp and replenished it in the Jewish Temple of God. It is our duty therefore to see that such ministers shall not be wanting, and to make due provision for their comfort and maintenance. A few weeks ago, Father Foran wrote weeks ago, Father Foran wrote to us, stating that he had been invited by his former Bishop in England to return to that country and that he was strongly inclined and that he was strongly inclined to accept the offer because aged priests in England were fairly provided for, whereas, in this country, no such provision is made, and the servant of God sees himself exposed to want and distress when his physical strength is exhausted. Whatstrength is exhausted. What-ever may occur among men of other nationalities, such neglect other nationalities, such neglect ceter, has and their their tract tract tract tract how rish oh is es of those who come amongst us with those who come amongst us a respectable means of living. Without some such fund we may expect that in course of time we will be left without Irish Chaplains, and then we shall learn, when too late, the real value of those who were always ourfriends and guides in spiritual and temporal affairs.

MUNICIPAL LOAN.

At a meeting at the Intendant's house on Saturday, of the Committee of Public Works and of various gentlemen interested in the projected improvements, the committee resolved to report in favor of giving a width of 30 varas to Avenida Alvear from Calle Callao to the Recoleta, and of the rectification and widening of Calle Vicente Lopez along the Recoleta cemetery, and of the paving 150 squares with wood on the system adopted in Paris.

lie baths, and such other works as the Council may consider in-dispensable for the health of the inhabitants and adornment of the

THE CHEVALIERS OF «HONOR.»

It does not speak highly for our civilisation that, when the entire world by common consent has condemned duelling as a barbarous practise, its sanguinary code should still survive among us and supersede the common law of the land. Last week we recorded a duel fought in this first place, from all accounts recity by two men of education ceived this year, it is to be hoped city by two men of education and high social position. This week we hear of two other hand to hand fights that have taken place, or are about to take place, between men who owe obedience to the laws of the country. It is with a feeling of shame we note that the duellists in these as in the former case are new, or were once, belonging to the journalistic profession. Though there is not much reason to be surprised at that as may at first appear. The Neo-Paganism of the presor evil subservient to their own pernicious principles. It is a notable fact, too, that nearly all the combatants and their abettors are Italians. Italy excelled in Christianity, science, and art when the most advanced countries of the present day were perfect that the rate of improvement will be even more this year, for flock-masters are everywhere on the alert and, full of the contries of the present day were perfectly that their profits will describe the companion of the present day were perfectly that the rate of improvement will be even more this year, for flock-masters are everywhere on the alert and, full of the contries of the present day were perfectly and the rate of improvement will be even more this year, for flock-masters are everywhere on the alert and, full of the contries of the present day were perfectly and the rate of improvement will be even more this year, for flock-masters are everywhere. tries of the present day were still in barbarism. But, unfortunately, many sons of that beau-teous land have renounced the religion that illumined the pages of their history and dotted soil with imperishable monuments. Hence we find so many of them substituting the false civilisation of olden days for the enobling doctrines of Christi-anity. They forget that Egypt and other African nations were at one time in the van of civilisation and that, because they re-fused to accept light, they rapidly degenerated into barbarism. Be-tween Paganism and barbarism there is only an apparent differ-ence. Between the duellist and the brigand there is only the difference of the superficial gloss of form which the former can assume. Both are condemned by the laws of justice and society, and though the duellist will appeal to chonor," his acts and principles brand him with dishonor and disgrace. There is some excuse for the man who in a moment of violent passion assails his neighbor. There is none for him who waits a favor-able time and in cold blood draws the sword or the trigger that may take away the life of his fellow man.

WOOL-PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE.

A «barraquero» sends the following data to La Nacion on the his penates to his new home. He subject of wool:

wool, and 4.76 francs per kilo washed, without counting expenses. Average yield of wool for the season 33 per cent; average price 1.57 francs. Total production for the season 295,000 bales at 36 arrobes per bale, equal to 10,620,000 arrobes, or 265,500,000 lbs.; 45 kilos being equal to 100 lbs. The total makes 110,476,000 kilos, which at 1.57 francs, or with the exchange at an average 5.03 francs per gold dollars.

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*Since the above paragraph was written the robbers of Mrs. Hargreaves have been discovered. The principal is a Spaniard named of the deceased Mrs. Garcia was a person of very weak mind, and was treated as a simpleton by hard labor.

Another saffair of honor-which took place here a few weeks ago that deceased Mrs. Garcia was a person of very weak mind, and with the servants of Mrs. Hargreaves. Garcia collected by whom it was witnessed. Four or five men on horse-back were seen galloping down and the very mous amount of property to Sr. Nazar. Several witnesses were called this week, who deposed that deceased Mrs. Garcia was a person of very weak mind, and was treated as a simpleton by whom it was witnessed. Four or five men on horse-back were seen galloping down on Saturday, he concerted with the store.

**Cordoso has been condemned to six months' imprisonment with with seem of the constraint of the members of the constraint of the constraint of the constraint of the constraint

houses; in the expropriation of the blocks of ground between Calles Rivadavia, Entre Rios, Victoria, and Pozos; in the construction of a grand Municipal Colisseum, provided Colon Theatre be sold, and in the erection of a new hospital, and in enlarging the charitable establishments in charge of the Municipality, and also in the construction of municipal markets, washhouses, public baths, and such other works as the Council may consider in the dollar, gives 40,876,000 dollar in the dollar, gives 40,876,000 dollar in the dollar, gives 40,876,000 dollar in the construction of municipal markets, washhouses, public baths, and such other works as the Council may consider in the dollar, gives 40,876,000 dollar in the the dollar, gives 40,876,000 dol-

«Computed value for the coming wool season — 1885-1886: Value of first at Antwerp, 30 per cent yield, 1.14 francs per kilo for unwashed wool, and 3.80 for washed wool. Production for 1884-1885 129,600,000 kilos; pro-

000 dollars gold.»

We have no hesitation in saying that we consider this calculation as far below the mark. In the every reason to hope that the general result at the end of the year will be a very large increase in the number of our sheep. In the next place, scab has consider-ably diminished and has dis-appeared entirely from some paron the alert and, tull of the con-viction that their profits will de-pend a good deal more on the amount of skill and care they de-vote to their flocks than on any auction prices can never be a safe guide in estimating the value of our good wools in Buenos Aires.

The fall in price of these inferior

In October, last year, the muwools was also announced last year, yet good wools generally commanded an excellent price. year's figure.

NOTES FROM SAN PEDRO.

engaged by Don Carlos Castro to occupy one of his puestos has made a very unfortunate beginning. Scarcely had he got his commission to hold under Castro when he packed up and carried when he packed up and carried his penates to his new home. He found the house in possession of another occupant named Ramir-important data, says with good another occupant named ramir-«Wool season 1883-1884, from October 1st of the former year to September 30th of the latter. Value of the first-class wool at only answered Cordoso's request thankful to either the Provincial Value of the first-class wool at to deliver up the house with ankful to either the Property of National Government. 1.43 francs per kilo, of unwashed wool, and 4.76 francs per kilo washed, without counting externined not to have his «viaje de valde,» drew a rebenque and devalde, when we have not the vialed of the property of the pro

a Sunday evening an impulsive youth, named Ramon Quiroga assailed Mr. B. Mamberto and used aggravating and language towards him. Sr. Mamberto brought an action before the court and Quiroga, with the approval of his guardian Sr. Muro, seeing that he would have to pay a heavy penalty, of-fered to apologise to Sr. Mamberto, to retract the offensive language and to absent himself in satisfaction for the scandal given for a term of two years from the partido of San Pedro. Sr. Mamberto accepted the satisfac-tion offered, and so the matter terminated. We are glad to see that El

Comercial of San Pedro has not ceased to appear as was announbable increase 10 per cent 12,960,000 kilos. Production for few weeks ago. Last Sunday's
1885-1886, 142,560,000 kilos at
1°25 francs per kilo; equivalent
to 178,930,000 francs, or 35,782,the municipality of that town. Amongst other things it remarks that the municipality of San Pedro is perhaps the only one of all the municipalities of the province that has never asked a loan of the that the increase in supply will Government, but has always debe much over 10 per cent. The pended on its own income without having recourse to borrowed intricts reaches the figure of 30 per cent, though there are unlegislature in 1875 for constructfavourable accounts from some ing a port in San Pedro has re-of the outside partidos, there is mained a dead letter. Great expectations were then raised, and many persons lost large fortunes by being misled. On the strength of Government promiser than invested many for ses they invested money for which they have had no return. Lands were purchased at a high figure in the suburbs of the town. Outside of the town there at that as may at are appears. The Neo-Paganism of the present day is remarkable for its audacity, and its votaries have in this as in many other countries monopolised the press, and made that powerful instrument of good or evil subservient to their own pernicious principles. It is a last season. We may confidently like even more this year, yet come of it nor has any satisfactor of the suburbs the Government sanctioned a law to extend the limits of the town suburbs, but nothing has yet come of it nor has any satisfactory arrangement been made with the owners of the land, though Dr. Remigio Molinas was appointed valuator. It is said that the Doctor has pocketed 10,-000 or 15,000 nacionales by the pass not expressions which has not expressions which has not expressions which has not expressions. vote to their flocks than on any officeral variation in the European prices, are making every effort to improve the quality of their wool. It is true that the price in general has fallen considerably in the European market. Telegrams sequence is that the owners are suffered a severe loss by the announce that there was a fall of nouncement of the Government for they cannot let or sell their at the recent auctions but these lands at their original value, and nounce that there was a fall of nouncement of the Government 10 centimes perkile in wools sold for they cannot let or sell their at the recent auctions, but these lands at their original value, and

has not been carried out.

In October, last year, the municipality petitioned the National Government, asking permission commanded an excellent price.
And if we take into consideration the natural improvement in quality, we may safely hope that the average price for the coming year will not be much below that of their wool early in the past season, when gold was at par, the nominal price for the coming season will probably pass last year's figure.

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horse breaking through the plat-form and the rider being thrown in through the door caused the utmost alarm amongst the pas-sengers. The man was subsesengers. The man was subsequently taken to the San Roque hospital, and although every care was given to him his life is des-

A portion of the big prize of the Mendoza lottery, that was played on Monday, was won by Nicolas Gabirel, who is an inmate of the Penitentiary and condemned to imprisonment for an indefinite

Dr. Dn. Diego Alvear entertained Prince Hohenlohe at a banquet on Saturday evening.

The Senate took into consideration the Pellegrini loan in its session of Saturday, and it was unanimously agreed not to ratify the compact. One senator, in the course of a speech on the subject, declared that the agreement made by Dr. Pellegrini was patriotic and disgraceful.

A large meeting was held on Saturday evening at the house of Udaondo, for the purpose of taking measures to erect a monument in the northern cemetery to Alberto Navarro Viola, Adolfo Mitre, and Benigno Lugones, all recently deceased. A committee was appointed and large sub-scriptions were handed in for the expenses of the menument.

The port has been closed against all vessels coming from parts where cholera has recently broken out. Telegrams to this effect have been sent to France and Spain.

Sr. Acevedo, editor of El Debate, has brought an action against Colonel Bosch, Chief of Police, for false arrest and imrisonment. Damages claimed \$10,000 m/n.

On Saturday morning the steamer «Tridente», on her way to Rosario, collided with a whale-boat near Nueve Vueltas. A man who slep t on the bow of the boat was killed and a boy also belonging to the boat was washed overboard and drowned. The steamer was some what injured and the boat was smashed.

We have received from Mr Walter Duffy, San Ramon de An-chorena, \$31 m/n subscriptions for the Irish Orphanage, collected by him. We have also received \$20 m/n from Mr. John Hore, of Ranchos, for the same purpose. These sums have been handed over to the nuns of the Sacred Heart

El Diario of Monday contains a most excellent article from the pen of Don Santiago Estrada in reference to the African Missions, in behalf of which Fathers Boutry Terrein are now among us collecting funds.

The house of Mrs. Hargreaves who resides in Calle Lavalle 411. was rebbed on Monday night. Mrs. Hargreaves herself and her servant were tied down by robbers and threatened with de if they made any noise. They took \$1,200 m/n, which was in the house. Mrs. Hargreaves appears very reluctant to give evid-ence in the matter, and it is supposed the names of some of the robbers are known to her, but she is unwilling to divulge them through fear of vengeance. Several other serious robberies were committed during the week. The door of a tailor's shop situated at the corner of Belgrano and Buen Orden was opened with a false key and \$427 m/n was taken away. Mr. Hodsoll's wholesale away. Mr. Hodsoll's wholesale establishment of organs, pianos, and jewellery in the Calle Corrientes was robbed on Sunday night and valuables to the amount of \$650 m/n were taken away. The robbers entered through the brick root of a room adjoining the store

writing with Garcia's it was found sang some excellent pieces. to be similar. Tye female servants of Mrs. Hargreaves on examination contradicted one an-other, and at last confessed. Garcia has also confessed to the robbery, and the three have been

A family named Muñoz, residing in Belgrano, were nearly poisoned last week by eating vegetables in which there was a quantity of hemlock. The phy-sician being called in provided an antidote in time to save their lives.

Telegrams announce that Dr Pellegrams amounce that bits country by the «Tagus». It is now said that he will not accept the office of the Minister of War, to which he has been appointed owing to the refusal of Government to sanction his financial arrange ment.

This evening the great ball will take place in the new Bolsa. The immense hall is beautifully ornamented for the occasion. The gaseliers are so arranged as to afford a splendid illumination, and a number of mirrors are so placed as to reflect the entire saloon with its decorations, producing a very fine effect. The col The columns are covered with scarlet drapery hung with garlands. At the extreme end is the device Paz y Libertad» and nearly opposite are the Argentine arms. The orchestra will be composed of 50 professors of music, and in all the apartments a red carpet has been laid down. Everyhing leads to the belief that the the grandest ever witnessed in Buenos Aires.

Yesterday morning the nuns of the Buen Pastor, of Montovideo, arrived here by the «Cosmos». They were driven in private carriages to the Cathedral, where the Archbishop said Mass. They afterwards went to the Salesian Convent, and during the day a large number of ladies called on them to express sympathies. It is believed they will soon leave for Chile, of which country many of the nuns are natives.

A duel was fought at Flores or Wednesday between Hector Vol-lo, editor of the Bandiera Italiano of Montevideo, and Dr. Migue Oro, ex-editor of the Rassegno Oro, ex-editor of the Russegna traliana of this city. Vollo was wounded in the head with a blow of a sabre. The seconds were, for Vollo, Messrs. Monacelli and Panella, and for Oro, Messrs. Fabricatere, editor of the Russegna, D'Altra, and Romano. After the fight the police took duellists and seconds into custody. custody.

Another duel has been arrang ed between Sr. Boccio, editor of Il Bersagliere, of Rosario, and Dr. Pelloconi, editor of Il Comercial, of the same city. The principals have gone to Monte-video with their seconds «to see the thing out.»

The ceremony of blessing the new church dedicated to «nuestra señora del huerto» took place on Saturday. The Archbishop presided at the coremony.

Messrs. P. Lacoste and Co., commenced an action against the Mechanical Construction Company of St. Quentin, France, to recover damages in consequence of the Portatil Railway, which they hought from the comwhich they bought from the con pany not fulfilling the stipulated conditions. The matter was referred to arbitration, and the arbitrators have awarded damage to the amount of \$41,089.93.

The lawsuit between Don Fernando Garcia and Don Miguel Nazar is creating a great deal of interest. As it is known, Sr. Garcia wants to nullify the will made by Doña Felipa Garcia by which she bequeathed an enor-

Repetto made an excellent speech on the necessity of Catholics taking part in politics. Master Pearson recited a composition entitled, «Losrecuerdos de gloria,» and, on the whole, the audience were highly delighted with the entertainment.

The death is announced of Mr. Peter O'Loughlin, an Irish puestero who resided in Mr. James Reilly's land in Merlo. He leaves a wife and two children. to lament his loss. Deceased, who was a well-educated man, was highly esteemed, and his death is much regretted by all his neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray, and Miss Murray of the Latham Company were amongst the passengers who returned by the Maskelyne.

Mt. Latham's company, or rather what remains of them, left Rosario for San Nicolas on Wednesday. They give one or two performances in San Nicolas and are expected here tomorrow. One performance will be given here for Mr. Latham's benefit, for which the Colon Theatre will secured.

The Federal Judge, Dr. Ugarriza, has refused to grant the writs of habeas corpus applied for by various owners of gambling houses who were arrested by the police.

The public works of this city are progressing rapidly. Up to the end of June a sum of \$4,549,000 m/n had been spent on these works. The entire length of the sewers to be opened is 33 leagues, of which 30 leagues are already

In the last session of the Committee of Public Works in this city they took into consideration several claims for damage suffered by the owners of property among others the claim of Mr Parry who is the owner of a quin-ta in Quilmes in which draining pipes will be laid down. Mr. Parry asks a recompense of 77, 800 m/n.

Messrs. Honore and Bowen have brought an action sgainst the Provincial Government for refusing to carry out the contract for the construction of a railway in continuation of the Western line.

During the first half of this ear there were 6098 children year there were over children baptised in this city, the sexes being nearly equally divided. Of these only 970 were the children of Argentine parents, 926 had foreign fathers and Argentine mothers, and 3786 were the children of foreigners. During the same period there were 1274 mar-riages of which nearly all were between Catholics. The deaths were 4498, which shows a very high rate of mortality.

The correspondent of a sheet called El Eco de la Niñas was treated to a sound drubbing in Azul for making free with the names of some of his female neighbours and including them in his budget of correspondence



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Vorking Boy.

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with nothing on but an old ragged flannel shirt and a pair of sailcloth trousers; and instead of landing on a beautiful island and digging up buried treasures, and having a good time all round like the folks in the story books, he got kicked and caffed from morning till night, and sometimes had a sound thrashing with a rope's end into the bargain. rope's end into the bargain. All the sailors were very rough and ugly to him, but the worst of all was the captain himself. He had been badly treated when he was a boy, and so (as some men will) he took a delight in ill-treating somebody else in the same way. Many a time did he send the poor little fellow aloft when the ship was rolling and when the ship was rolling and the wind blowing hard, and more than once he beat him so cruelly

with the pain."
"Wicked wretch;" cried Bob
indignantly. "I hope he got drowned or eaten up by sava-

"Or taken for a slave himself, and well thrashed every day," suggested Dick.
"Oh, no, Bob," said little Hel-

on, no, boo, said little Hell-en who was sitting on a low stool at her father's feet, "I hope he was sorry for being so cruel, and got very good."

The stranger guest stopped and lifted the little girl into his lap and kissed her. Helen nestled close to him and looked wonderingly up in his face, for, as he bent his head toward her something touched her forehead in the darkness that felt very much like

darkness that left very much like a tear.

"Well," resumed the speaker, after a short pause, "the schooner heading eastward across the Indian Ocean, came at last among the Maldive Isles, where it's always very dangerous sailing. The coral islands, which lie in great rings and «tolls» all round, like so many strings of beads, are so low and flat that even in the day time it's not easy to avoid running aground upon them; but at night time it's not easy to avoid running aground upon them; but at night the son of a ground upon them; but at night you might as well fry to walk through a room full of stools through a room full of stools

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"Of course the captain had to do deck looking out, keel boatfarm hand,
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"Of course the captain had to
be always on deck looking out,
and that didn't make his temper
any the sweeter, as you may
think. So that very evening,
when the cabin boy had displeased him in some way, what
does he do but tell the men to
sling him up into the "igging and
the his hands and feet to a mast.
"But the cowards were soon

"But the cowards were soon paid for their cruelty. They were so busy tormenting the poor lad that none of them had noticed how the sky was darkening to windward; and all at once a squall came down upon the squall came down upon them as suddenly as the cut of a whip. In a moment the sea all round was like a boiling pot, and crash went the ship over on her side, and both the masts went by the board (fell down into the sea, that is) carrying the bear it. that is,) carrying the boy with

that is,) carrying the boy with them.

It was just as well for poor the harry that he had been tied to the mast, otherwise the sea would have swept him away like a straw. Even as it was, he was an almost stifled by the bursting of the waves over his head. He was still peering into the darkness to try if he could see anything of the ship, when there came a tremendous crash and a terrible cry, and then dead sile ence. The vessel had been dashed upon a coral reef and stove in, and the sea, breaking over, had swept away every man on board.

"But storms in those parts pass away as quickly as they come, and it was not long before the sea began to go down, the clouds or rolled away every man to the countriled away every man the sea began to go down, the clouds or rolled away every man the sea began to go down, the clouds or rolled away every man the sea began to go down, the clouds or rolled away every man the sea began to go down, the clouds or rolled away every man the sea began to go down, the clouds or rolled away every man the sea began to go down, the clouds or rolled away every man the sea began to go down, the clouds or rolled away every man the sea began to go down, the clouds or rolled away every man the sea began to go down the clouds or rolled away every man the sea began to go down the clouds or rolled away every man the sea began to go down the clouds or rolled away every man the sea began to go down the clouds or rolled away every man the sea began to go down the clouds of the clou

and it was not long before the sea began to go down, the clouds a thick as turn-forth. The rope which tied his arms had been a good deal strained by the shock that carried away the mast, and he managed llow he other arm and his feet. Just then a face rose from the water within a few yards of him, and Harry recognised his enemy, the cruel Captain.

"There he was, the man who of the bench so polite that their courtesy is vexatious to its recipients. Mr. Justice Graham, of England, was spoken of as the most polite judge that ever wore the ermine.

"My honest friend," he would say to some convicted criminal, "you are found guilty of a felony, for which it is my painful duty to sentence youto transportation for the term of ten years."

On one occasion, he by mistake

t story?" cruel Captain.

"There he was, the man who spiratical had abused, starved, and beaten him, dying, or just about to die, almost within reach of safety.

Though barely twice his own the capt the length divided him from the trading floating man, as strong was the gravally agained.

schooner. He had to go about barefooted in the cold and rain, was battling in vain, that he had no more chance of reaching the was battling in vain, that he had no more chance of reaching the he would have sunk, never to rise again; but the sight of that white, ghastly face, and those white, ghastly face, and the same state of the same state of the same state. wild, despairing eyes, was too much for Harry. He flung out the rope that he held; the Captain clutched it, and in another minute he was safe on the mast rescued

guest, "some natives who were out fishing in a small boat, caught the wind blowing hard, and more sight of them and came to the than once he beat 'nim so cruelly that the poor lad almost fainted with the pain."

"Wighed wordsha" anied Pale took good agreef them had been seen they been seen they had been seen them had been seen the seen them had been seen them ha took good care of them both for a month or so, till at last an outward bound English brig that had been blown out of her course touched at the island where they

were, and took them off."
"And what happened to them after that?" asked all the children

The little cabin toy," answer-the story teller, "became as ed the story teller, "became a smart a seaman as ever walked deck, and got the command of a fine ship by-and-by; and now" (laying his hand upon their fa-ther's shoulder) "here he sits." "Papa!" cried the amazed

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"Papa!" cried the amazed children, "were you the poor little boy!"
"But what became of the poor Captain who was so cruel?" asked little Helen wistfully.
"Why, here me sits," said her father, grasping the story teller's hand, "and he's the best friend I have in the world." have in the world."

ANECDOTES ABOUT POLITE-NESS.

As a certain officer happened to bow his head in battle, a cannon-ball passed over it and took off the head of a soldier who stood behind him. "You see."

off the head of a soldier who stood behind him. "You see," said the offleer, coolly, "that a man never loses by politeness."
William Pitt, while canvassing for a seat in Parliament, encountered a rough black-smith, who prided himself on always speaking his mind.
"Sir," asked Pitt, "will you favour me with your vote?"
"Mr. Pitt," answered the smith, "I admire your head, but not your heart."

"Mr. Blacksmith," replied Pitt, ing! "I admire your candour, but not your manners."

Singular as it may seem to these, "candid friends," it is possible to decline a request, or

length the Jehu appeared, Matthew said to him,—
"If you stand here much long-

er, Mr. Coachman, your horses will be like Capt. Perry's ships."
"How's that, sir?"

"Hows that, sif!
"Why, Frozen at the pole!"
There was no sting in that rebuke, as in that of a polite but sarcastic scholar of whom the following anecdote is told:
In the days, when to yield the

In the days when to yield the wall, or the inside of the walk, was an act of courtesy, the scholar and the courtier met in the Both seemed to contest the wall.

"I do not choose to give every COXCOME the wall," said the cour

tier. "But 1 Do, sir," the scholar re-

plied, passing on. Occasionally there are judges

trading floating man, so strong was the gravely exclaimed,-

"Dear me! I beg his pardon, I will prevent morning headaches am sure!" Then putting on the and lassitude. no more chance of reaching the black cap, he courteously apolomast than if it had been a mile away. A few moments more and take, and sentenced him to be again; but the sight of that dead dead.

A public officer ordered a village carpenter to make a gal-lows. He refused on the ground lows. He refused on the ground that he had not been paid for the last one erected by him. The matter was reported to the judge, who commanded that the mechanic should be brought before chanic should be brought before

'Fellow," said the judge, sternly, "how came you to neglect making the gallows that was

making the gallows that was ordered on my account?"
"I humbly beg your lordship's pardon," answered the carpenter; "had I known it was for your lordship, it would have been done immediately." immediately.'

DEATH AND SLEEP

The angels of slumber and of death wandered in brotherly communion over the earth.

It was evening.
They reclined together upon an eminence not far from the habitations of men. A pensive still-ness reigned around as the sound It was evening of the vesper bell died away in the distant village.

Still and silent as their custom is, these two beneficent guardian spirits of mankind met in inti-mate embrace as night drew

on.

Then the angel of slumber arose from his moss-covered couch, and scattered with noise-less hand the invisible seeds of

The west wind wafted them to the still dwellings of the tired

husbandmen.

Now sweet sleep enfolds in its arms the inmates of the rural cottages—from the gray-haired man who goes leaning on his staff, even to the infant in his cradle.

The sick forgot his pain, the The sick forgot his pain, the mourner his grief, the poor his poverty. All eyes were closed. Then, his task being ended, this good angel laid himself down by the side of his stern brother.

"When the morning dawn appears," exclaimed he with serene innocence, "the world will praise innocence, "the world win praise me as its friend and benefactor" "Oh, what joy, to do good un-seen and secretly! How happy are we to be the joy-giving mes-senger of one spirit."

'How beautiful our silent call-

So spoke the friendly angel of slumber. The death angel looked at him with a quiet sadness, and a tear, such as the immortals shed, gleamed in his great, dark remaining effects.

even administer a reduest, or sided, gleamed in his great, dark still retain one's courtesy.

Charles Matthew was seated on a coach-box one cold morning, waiting for the driver. When at the control of the driver.

When at the driver was seated on a coach-box one cold morning, waiting for the driver. When at the driver world call me its enemy, and the control of the driver.

destroyer of its joys?"

"Oh, my brother," replied the angel of sleep, "will not the good when he awakes at the resurrection management of the strong of the when he awakes at the resurrection, recognize in you a friend, and thankfully bless you? Are we not brothers, and the messengers of one Father?"

So spoke he; then glistened the eyes of the death angel, and the brothers embraced each other tenderly.

tenderly.

THINGS WORTH REMEMBERING

That a bag of hot sand relieves neuralgia. That warm borax water will re-

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bed over with beeswax and lard. That a little soda water will relieve sick headache caused by indigestion.

That a cup of hot water drunk before meals will relieve nausea

and dyspepsia.

That a fever patient can be made cool and comfortable by frequent sponging off with soda

water.
That consumptive night sweats may be arrested by sponging the body nightly in salt water.
That one in a faint should be laid flat on his back, then loosen his clothes, and let him alone.
That cold tea should be saved for your vinegar barrel. It sours easily, and gives color and flavor.

That to beat the white of eggs quickly, add a pinch of salt. Salt cools, and cold eggs froth rapidly.

That the hair may be kept from falling out after illness by a frequent application to the scalp of

That you can take out spots from waste goods by rubbing them with the yolk of egg before washing.
That white spots upon varnish

ed furniture will disappear if you hold a hot plate from the stove over them.

That bran-water is good for a rough complexion. Put a handful in a rag, dip it in tepid water, and then wash with it.

That teething children may be relieved of convulsions by being immersed in warm baths, with cold cloths on their heads.

That you should breathe through your nose instead of your mouth, especially on coming from a warm room or hall into the damp

That pulverised camphor and lard, stirred to a salve, is excellent for croup or colds, applied to the throat, chest, and nose. After which cover with soft flannels.

That a mixture of rain water, cologne, and glycerine should be kept by those who are troub-led with roughness of the skin. Apply to the face or hands after washing.

That nervous headache, when That nervous neadache, when the pain is frontal and the blood-vessels are full and throbbing, may be relieved by putting cold cloths on the head and hot water on the fe

on the feet.
That milk pans should be immersed some minutes in boiling water, as it has been demonstrated that when not so treated they breed a host of fungus germs which poison the milk.
That warm mustard water should be given one who has accidentally swallowed poison. This will cause vomiting, after which a cup of strong coffee should be given to counteract the remaining effects.

WIT AND HUMOUR.

"How does that look, eh?" said a big-fisted man to his friend, holding up one of his brawny hands. "That," said the friend, "looks as though you had gone short of your soap."

A Chelsea man has invented a A Chersea man has invented a ventilated shoe. It seems strange that a patent would be secured for any such device, since the stock of ventilated shoes has always been in excess of any other kind.

"What are you thinking of, my "w hat are you thinking of, my man?" said Lord Hill to a soldier leaning in a gloomy mood upon his firelock after the battle of Salamanca. "I was thinking, my Salamanca. "I was thinking, my lord," said the man, "how many widows and orphans I have made

movedandraff.

That salt should be eaten with nuts to aid digestion.

That milk which stands too long makes bitter butter.

That a hot, strong lemonade taken at bed time will break a cold.

That it rests you, in sewing, to change your position frequent.

That it rests you, in sewing, to change your position frequent. That rusty irons should be rubin my life." "Some dogs are "Some dogs are worth more than others, Jeremiah," quietly remarked Mrs. Jarphly, and Mr. Jarphly eyed her for a moment and said she That a cup of strong coffee will need not sit up for him that even-remove the odor of onions from ing.

the Southern millionad, the passengers, tired, dirty, and thirsty. During a very tedious ride on der by lying a few minutes in sengers, tired, dirty, and thirsty, all berated the company with the exception of one single passeng-That well ventilated bedrooms exception of one single passenger. His fellow passengers commented on this, and asked him why he did not denounce the road too. "It would be hardly fair," he replied, "as I am travelling on a free pass; but if they don't do better pretty soon, blame me if I don't go out and buy a ticket and join vou." and join you."

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"Will you sing something, Miss Clara?" asked young Featherly. "Certainly, Mr. Feathertherly. "Certainly, Mr. Featherly," hiding a yawn with her fan. "What shall I sing?" "Oh, a love song, please," he said with a sigh. She sat down at the piano and sang with great feeling, "I am lonely to-night, love. "I am lonely to-night, love, without you," and a little later Featherly put on his hat and overcoat and went home.

A parson purchased a whistle, and when his hearers went, to sleep he emitted from it a very shrill sound. All were awaked and stood up to hear him. "Well, and stood up to near nim. "Well, you are smart specimens of humanity," he said, as he slowly gazed at his wondering people; "when I preach the Gospel you go to sleep, when I play the fool you are all awake."

An editor in a large French An editor in a large French town recently published this notice: "The wine merchant who sold me last week a bottle of lemonade, flavoured with vitriol, for a bottle of champagne, is requested to send me, within 24 hours, a bottle of genuine champagne, failing which his name pagne, failing which his name and address will be made pub-lic." The result was that The result was that he received almost unlimited contri-butions of first-class wine forthwith.

Counsel for the defence: "That my client was driven to commit the offence from sheer necessity the offence from sheer necessity is plainly seen in the fact that he only took the trifling amount of cash which was in the drawer, whilst leaving untouched the pocket-book with notes to the value of 2,000 marks which was lying close by." Judge: "Prisoner at the bar... But what are you crying for?" Prisoner (sobbing): "Because I didn't see the pocket-book!"

AN ALARMING DISEASE AFFECTING A NUMEROUS CLASS.

THE disease commences with a slight derangement of the stornach, but, if neglected, it in time involves the whole frame, embracing the kidneys, live, plancess, and, in fact, the entire glandular symm, and the afflicted drags out a miserable existence until leath gives relief from suffering. The disease of the stornach control of the storna cted drags out a miser h gives relief from is often mistaken fo if the reader will ask questions, he will be ther he himself is on ease is often mistaken for oth but if the reader will sak him ing questions, he will be abl ing after eating? Is there a ding atter eating? Is there a ding atter eating? Is there a ding atter about the gums and gather about the gums and gather about the gums and inornings, accompanied by inste? Is the tongue costed? Is in the side and back? Is it about the right side as if the larging? Is there costiveness? It is the cost in the heart? These various symp be present at one time, but the uniferer in turn as the dreadful eross. If the case be one of I here will be a dry, hacking confer a time by expectoration. There will be a dry, hacking confer a time by expectoration, and the provides of the cost of the usual treatment proves ent against this latter agoniz origin of this malady is i pepsia, and a small quantit medicine will remove ti

TESTIMONIAI

Dear Sirs,
By chance I obtained from a friend (Mr Fred Stearne) some of the Jarabe de Seigel, and since the common ement of the New Year I have taken the me icine twice a day, and niw, thank God, I am quite well. For three years I have suffered with a p in in the stomach, so much that I could not straighten myself or ride on horseback, and during that time I was and r four doctars and got no relief. You are quite welcome to use my came, as it may beneff others. My son is also taking the medicines as he is suffering from the same complaint, may say that on no account would be remain without this remeiv and I will be glad to receive a box of the same.

JOHN BROWN,

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

COMMERCIAL.

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Cinculars have been sent round

announcing that Mr. T. S. Boadle takes charge of the Lamport and Holt steamer agency, and of the Argentine Steam Lighter Company, from the 9th inst. The offices of the new agent will be in Calle Cuyo, No. 188, for the pre-

D. Eduardo Madero, the concessionaire of the port of Buenos Aires, has sent the following telegram to his son and repre-sentative here:

«All the negotiations with eneal the negotiations with eli-gineers, capitalists, and con-tractors have been arranged. Messrs. Hawkhaw, Son, and Hayter are sending out six engineers to verify the perforations and surveys; four will leave on the 9th inst, and the other two on the 16th. We shall follow with engineers and contractors.»

According to the 5th article of According to the 5th article of Sr. Madero's concession, dated December 19, 1884, whe period of one year is fixed for the engineers to complete all the necessary surveys in the roads, and to present the definite plans and details of the works to be condetails of the works to be constructed, and the same are to be presented by Sr. Madero within the said period to the Executive Power, and they must be accompanied, as is required by sec. 3 of art. I of the law, by a complete specification in duplicate, the companied property in the sec. one copy being deposited in the Department of Engineers.»

It is reported that the Govern ment has not yet lost all hope of obtaining a loan in London.

It is stated that the National Government has spent \$80,000 m/n in telegraphic messages alone over the Pellegrini loan.

steamer «Meath» is loading 16,-000 more, snd she will be ready to start by the end of the month.

The National Sanitary Department has issued the following re-

solution respecting quarantine:

1. The port of Marseilles and the Spanish ports in Murcia, Alicante, Tarragona, Valencia, and Carthagena are considered infected, as well as those which may hereafter be invaded by cholera.

2. Vessels from other ports of Spain, as well as those from the French Mediterranean ports, shall be submitted to 8 days' quarantine, and those from French Atlantic ports to 4 days' observation.

3. Vessels which sailed from

3. Vessels which saled this infected ports prior to the 6th inst., and which are comprised in the ordinance of June 16th, shall be submitted to 15 days' quaran-

The articles of the ordinance which remain in force are the

following:
Art. 3. Vessels with persons on
board suffering from cholera
shall not be admitted to Argen-

Art. 5. Quarantine shall be effected on board the ships them-selves in the usual manner.

Art. 6. The medical sanitary officers are to require the most exact fulfillment of the sanitary regulations relating to quarantine, and the disinfection of ships, passengers, baggage and cargoes.

The Herald, speaking of the southern camps; says:

«We hear that all sheep-farmers south of Azul have had bad experience. One sheep-farmer, experience. One sheep-farmer, with three flocks, has lost all his lambs and half his capital; another in Olavarria, has lost 1000 out of 3500; another 400, tons of Argentine Stocks on the stock Exchange:

1000 eight

\$6.50 per head.

The following commercial telegrams have been received:

The following are the quotations of Argentine Stocks on the Stock Exchange:

"London, August 7. 1000 out of 3500; another 400, another 800. One buyer of sheep, in driving 1200 eight leagues, skinned 300. Even cattle are getting thin, and the old are succumbing. There will be no increase this year, throughout the country, and probably the capital will not hold good. Certainly in south and national camps, there will be a net loss of not less than 25 per cent. The same paper adds:

The same paper adds: «A traveler from beyond Trenquelanquen informs us that throughout that section the above will hold good. In short, this is a black list season for sheep- $6^4/_*d$. Per lb.; heavy do. $6^7/_*-$

farmers generally, but those of the 'inside' camp so far have the best of it, but the year is but the best of it, but the year is but 124 7s. to £4 10s. Salted potrolittle more than half gone. There is less scab than last year, which simply leaves the consolation that matters could be worse. It is slowly dawning on the consciousness of sheep-farmers on new camps, especially on national lands at the south of Buenos Aires, that Rambouillet and Negrette stock are too deli-Buenos Aires, that Ramboullet and Negrette stock are too delicate both for the grasses and cold of those camps, and that English breed, the Lincoln or Southdown, will keep fat where the tormer will die. The proof of this has been abundant. One man told us of the flocks that he had, one Rambouillet and the other Lincoln, while under the had, one Rambouillet and the other Lincoln, while under the same conditions and on the same camp the one was thin and losses heavy, the Lincolns were fat and hardy. It is folly to take out Rambouillet sheep from inside to the far south. One man took out 7500 and in two years he held held 4000. Another took he had but 4000. Another took 2800 and in a year had 1800. Another took 3500 and has 2800. Another took 1800 and in four

years has 1400. And so we might go on.» We hear that Mr. James Reilly of Merlo has sold 2,000 fat sheep at \$58 %. This is a splendid price and does great honour to Mr.

Mr. Malaplate sold at auction in 9 de Julio the cattle belonging to the testamentaria of Patricio Tolosa, obtaining 7.50 m/n for cows and 20.15 for bullocks.

It is reported that Sr. Acevedo has purchased 20 leagues of the Alvear estate alongside Venado Tuerto, at the rate of 16,000 m/n per league.

In Mercedes we note the sale of 300 squares of linseed at 12 % per arrobe. Mr. Uhalde sold 600 capones at 53 %. Mr. John Garrahan 2000 at 50 %, and Sr. Auret 300 good sheep at \$38.

The Drabble Company have despatched this week the steamer «Wexford» laden with a cargo of fresh mutton 16,000 carcases. The Las Acacia, belonging to Olivera steamer «Weath» is loading 16. Las Acacia, belonging to Olivera
Bros. Prices ranged from \$2000
to 6500 % Purchasers: Munoz,
MacDougal, Chapar, Videla, MacDougall, Garrahan, Rodriguez, F.
Batazo, M. Berro, Moyano, Botayo, Videla, Newton, Garrahan,
Also, the following rams belonging to the Cabaña Ntra del Pilar.
Prices ranged from 1000 to 3000 %.
Buvers: Duhart, Echemagucia, Buyers: Duhart, Echenagucia, Garrahan, Merlo, Coquet, Duhart, Berro, Newton.

Messrs. A. Bullrich and Co. Messrs. A. Bullrich and Co. solfi 71/, square leagues of camp in the partido of Mar Chiquita, known as El Espinillo, belonging to the testameteria of Ezeyza and Halleburton, as follows:

Lot 1, composed of 6492 hectareas, 30 areas, or 2 leagues 6471/, squares, with principal estancia house, 91,500 m/n per league or 220,028-90 m/n, buyer Adolfo Bonorino.

Adolfo Bonorino.

Lot 2, same size, for 38,500 m/n per league, or 92,580 40 m/n buyer Fidel Ezeyza.

Lot 3, same size, for 28,100 m/n per league, or 91,618.59 m/n

buyer Adolfo Bonorino.

The total sale amounted to 404.227.95 m/n.

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Messrs. Pereyra and Nevares sold the following stock from the Zubiaurre estancias in Arroyo Chico and Tres Arroyos:
2200 cows, al corte, at 180 % to D. Ayarragaray. 400 cows, al corte, to M. Erzecaborda. 500 do. do. to E. Perisena. 1500 novillos at 14 m/n to Dr. Newberry.

General Lavalle has sold 1500 head of cattle from his estancia in Carhué, with 10 o/o novillos, at

Stock Exchange:—
"London, August 7.
Railway Loan (1887) 97
Do. (1884) 5 o/o
Hard Dollars 6 o/o 76
Province of B. Aires (1870) 971/,
Do. do. (1882) 90 ⁴ / ₈
Treasury Bills 9 o, o 91
British Consols 3 0/0 991/1
Bank rate of discount 2 o/o.
Silver bars at 491/.d. per oz.
Ex. of Paris on London fs.25.18."

Cargoes of bones at £5 5s. to £5 5s. 6d. per ton. Ash £4 7s. to £4 10s. Salted

"Havre, August 7.
Salted novillo hides, 20-25 kilos
fcs.66⁴, Do., 32-40 kilos, fcs.
71⁴, Salted potro hides fs82.
Beef tallow fs.78. Mutton tallow fcs.75. Bones (cargoes) fcs.
13⁴, Ash (7 o/o) fcs.11. R. Plate
wheat fcs.20. R. Plate maize fcs.12.R. Plate linseed fcs.52t/1.

"Antwerp, August 11.
The River Plate wool auctions which opened on the 28th of July, closed to-day—prices closed with closed to-day—prices closed with a fall of 10 centimes per kilo, or 5 centimes of a fall compared with the sales in April. The fall comprises all wools in general. There remains a stock of 35,000

to 40,000 bales.

Buenos Aires wools of 30 o/o vield are quoted as follows:— madres superior quality fcs.1.25madres superior quality fcs.1·25-1·27¹/₂ per kilo; medium quality fcs.1·10-1·12¹/₃; second do., fcs. 1·0·1·02; half-borrega and medium fcs.0·95; from the Rivers fcs.1·05-1·10. Dry ox matadero hides of 29-30 lbs. Spanish, fcs. 130-132 per 50 kilos. Salted ox saladero hides of 20 kilos, fcs.47-49 per 50 kilos. Stock of hides of all classes 209-210,000 bales. Exchange in London at 3 months fcs.25·25-25·26 per £.

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Good camp Horse	245 20 65 160
Sheepskins.	244
Station	22½ 25
Desechos	18
Gandeal Barleta	116 120 133
Maize.	54
Morocho, in grain Yellow in grain	41

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On August 5th, atthe residence of the bride's father, and afterwards at the English Church by the Bishop oi the Fakkland Islands assisted by the Rev. Mr. Davis, Dr. Jasper Creagh, of Rosario, to Zara, second daughter of James Lowry, Eaq., of Montevideo.

On Monday, August 3, at the residence of the bride, Brandzen, by the Rev. Father Purcell, Mr. Richard Stafford, to Margaret, third daughter of the late John Frederick Rost, Esq.

DEATHS

On the 7th August, at Navarro, Nichoss, son of Mr. John Cormack, aged 19 nonths.

months.

On the 31st July, in the partido of Mercedee, John Magina. second son of Mrs. Magina after a short illness; aged 55 years. Sincerely regreted by his family and friends.

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We beg to advise the public that the Firm formerly existing in this market, composed of the partners Thomas, John, and Joseph Drysdale, and trading under the name of Thomas Drysdale & Co., has dissolved partnership and liquidated all interests connected with their business in conformity with the deed of dissolution of partnership drawn up by Don Andres Terry in his office Calle Bolivar, No. 5.

The public are likewise here by informed that all accounts unpaid in favor of the former Firm, since liquidated, have been apportioned and adjudged to each partner of the late firm, in accordance with the balance shee in possession of each partner and as detailed in the above-mentioned deed.

JUAN DRYSDALE JOSÉ DRYSDALE a 12-3 ins

Notice

We beg to advise the public, and our clients in particular, that having terminated the liquidation of the business, two of the partners having retired, we have this day reopened our severel places of busi ess, viz .-

CALLE DE MORENO 88 to 96

CALLE DE MEXICO 2 to 16

CALLE PEDRO DE MEN-DOZA 254 to 265, Boca del Riachuelo

In addition we would make known to all whom it may conern, that the sole representatives of the old firm in Grat Britain are Messrs. Alexander Doughty and Go. of Liverpool, who alone hold our authority to act upon our behalf.

In making known to the pub-It making known to the pur-lic that we have reopened our various houses of business, we have much pleasure in stating that any orders with which we may be favored will have all and overy attention, and will be filled with the least possible delay.

TOMAS DRYSDALE & CO. CALLE MORENO 88 TO 96

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OTRO

Habiendo separado los Sres Don Juan y Don Jose Drysdale de la razon social de Tomas Drysdale y Cia., se avisa al publico que han establecido una casa nueva en la Calle Peru 236 y 238, y en la Boca del Riachuelo, Calle Pedro Mendoza 267-281, en el mismo ramo de Corralon de fierros, maderas y ferreteria. Le casa nueva girará en esta plaza bajo el nombre de

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V. L. Casares, en Alsina 78 á las 3.
Sahado 15—Remater féria an Cañus-las, estancia San Carlos, a las 12.

Miercoles 19—Carneros Rambouilles de la cabaña Los Angeles, en Alsina 78

a las 2.

Jueves 20—Judicial, casa Venezuela
345. base 267,777 mg, à las 3.

Viernes 21—20 carneros y 20 borregas de E. Martinez de Hoz, en Alsina 78
à las 2. Sabado 42--Judicial, 30 lotes en la estacion Martinez F. C. N., en Alsina 78 à las 2.

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