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THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

SPEECH OF SENOR PAZ.

Mr. Paz (E.N.) opened the debate by stating that the Executive has declared that our home not our foreign credit shall be availed of to obtain resources at its in the diplomatic relations the present critical moment for our finances. Rumors, never— The news of Russia abandon theless, are afloat that the loan will yet be negotiated. «I shall now enter into a few details which will justly call forth the attention of the honorable Cham-

In other words 26,000,000 have been expended in Public Works. The 32 millions issued ot 77 1/2 and 78 will only give 32,000 000. and 78 will only give 52,000 obs.
So that we have now only 4,500,000 more to expend. In the
meantime we are negotiating
28,000,000 as we have only placed

to expend 4,500,000 only. So that while Government is about to consolidate its debts to the State Banks it will have 15,000,000 more than it is authorised to expend.

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of this and the coming year. We may, therefore, conclude that there will be a surplus of 11.—

The Prefect of Police approves the resolution of the municipal terms of the municipal terms.

Government is then at liberty Government is then at noerly to spend 21 millions when it only requires 10. This is a most abnormal state of affairs, and we must combine our efforts to reestablish the equilibrium of the

#### TELEGRAMS.

London, August 21.
The Sultan of Zanzibar asks for an indemnity from Germany for his soldiers killed on the east coast of Africa.

The latest news received from Kassala reports that this town with all its forces has surrender-

with all its forces has surrendered to the Mahdistas.
Trustworthy reports authorise the belief that Russia will abandon her pretensions to the Zulfi-kar Pass.
The city of Dongola has surrendered to the Mahdistas.
A despatch from Meshed says that on the 31st of July an encounter very nearly took place between the Russian and Afghan advanced posts. It appears that advanced posts. It appears that some Russian soldiers approached the Afghans who were under arms, and stopped the Russians until an order from Herat came to allow them to retire. Russia is making rapid pro-

gress with her railways towards

The following is an extract died from cholera in Formora. The epidemic is increasing in made in Congress on Saturday:

ing her pretensions to the pass Zulficar is confirmed.

Bismarck expresses much as-conishment at the excitement in Spain, and it is said that he will abandon the islands rather than

The English and their follow ers in Souakim killed many Arabs who attacked Singkat and took

possession of their provisions.
Convent of Ursuline nuns in co.
Waterford burned, The inmates

to consolidate its debts to the Public opinion in Spain and Ger-State Banks it will have 15,-000,000 more than it is author-ised to expend.

A few days ago the Minister of Finance told us that he only re-quired 10,000,000 for the works of this and the coming year. We have therefore accelulate that

The Prefect of Police approves of the resolution of the municipal authorities in favor of the cremation of the bodies dissected in the hospitals.

Two deaths from cholera are reported in Toulon.

The Intransigeant, Rochefort's newspaper, says that the British Ambassador has been instructed to protest against the language of some of the Parisian newspapers in reference to the death of Olivier Pain, and it recommends the Parisians to join together to avenge the death on Lord Lyons.

It is stated that the French

It is stated that the French Government has ordered the collection of all the details, even the most trivial, relating to the death of Olivier Pain.

Government has given explanations to Lord Lyons about the incident connected with the death of Communist Pain. Lord Lyons's secretary paid an official visit to French Minister of Forgottaling of Granation of Country of State of Country of C

eign Affairs.

Placards have been posted up in Berne calling on the anarch—

Marseilles, Aug. 22. ists to burn all the foreign ministers' houses.

Deaths from cholera in Toulon 24 in a single day, in Marseilles

More than 40,000 persons have made a patriotic demonstration against the conduct of the Ger-India.

According to letters received from Marseilles the deaths from cholera are double the number given by the official bulletins. The city is in a very bad hygienic condition.

The epidemic is spreading towards the north.

A letter from Saigon states that 600 French soldiers have died from cholera in Formosa.

The epidemic is increasing in the soldiers have a count of the recent occupation of the Caroline Islands. Great enthusiasm was displayed but nothusiasm was displayed man Chancellor in reference to the Caroline Islands. Great en-

orleans Exhibion. These amount to \$188.200 leaving \$62,938 still to be settled. A further sum of \$85,000 has been reserved to meet any other just claims which reclamation to a commission of German dignitaries who will investigate the case fairly.

In spite of the rayages cholera public

works; in the meantime 16,-500,000 have already been expended. A petition has been presented to us to consolidate the debt which is due to the two State Banks; 11,000,000, which are the proceeds of the 14 million loan have been expended, that is to say, 4200,000 of the Riachuelo Works and 10,000,000 of the 18 million loan for Public Works.

| Completing the arrangements for the loan, the syndic having accepted the proposals made by the German Embassy is guarded by a strong force of police. To-morrow (Sunday) there will be a monster meeting of all classes against Germany, and riots are feared. King Alfonso has ordered the Spanish Ambassador in London to go to Berlin and to implore the Emperor William to postpone to the 18th inst. near the Bermuda Islands. It is believed that Socialist.
The Scotch dredger "Beaufort" was wrecked in a hurricane on the 18th inst. near the Bermuda Islands. It is believed that the captain and all the crew have perished.
The English and the crew have the captain and selection of the selection of the Emperor William to postpone taking the Carolines as he fears that his subjects will depose him!!!
There is a chalary

him!!!

There is a cholera panic in the Canary Islands. The people have risen, and will not allow any passengers or goods from Spain to land. They made exception in favor of the new governor, but stoned and hooted him when he landed.

From the breaking out of cholera up to the present time 72,327 persons have died of the disease and 187,533 have been attacked. Yesterday there were in all 4,701 cases of cholera in the country and 1,433 deaths.

Press of this city indignant with England for her indifference in the question of the Caroline Islands. The newspapers of Paris applaud the action of Spain. Spanish Gen. Salamanca returns to the German Government the order of the Red Eagle It is believed that Altonso will resign the title of Col. of Uhlans. Spanish Ambassador in Berlin telegraphs that Germany foregoes her claim to the islands. Another report says that Germany refers the question to are

Rome, Aug. 21.
Two persons, Vecci and his wife, who were accused of having sold to a foreign power the plans for the defense of the Italian coasts, and who were imprisoned together with the editor of the Moniteur, have tried to commit suicide.

Count Corti, the Italian Ambassador, has left Paris for Constantinople for the purpose of negotiating for the cession of Trip-

Eighty-six persons died in Marseilles of cholera on the 21st

New York, Aug 21.
Mr. Bayless W. Hanna, the new Minister to the Argentine Republic, has left for Buenos Aires in the steamer «Merrimac» accompanied by his wife and 3 children.

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children.
The Secretary of State has demanded from Mexico the extradition of Aufdendorf, accused of forgery and misappropriation of money in the Treasury in New Orleans. The accused is now a prisoner in Monteroy.

Washington.

The Finance department has crdered the payment of the admitted claims against the New Orleans Exhibion. These amount

The Cotegipe cabinet presented itself in the chambers to-day have adopted a more moderate

A meeting of Republicans was A meeting of Republicans was held to protest against the colonial policy of the Government. Deputy Maffi said that Italy should occupy the Julian Alps rather than Massowah. Thereupon the police interfered and dissolved

the meeting. The city is in a frightful condition on account of the cholera.
The victims die unaided. The authorities compel the prisoners to bury their dead.

Rombay Aug. 10.

to bury their dead.

Bombay, Aug. 10.

A man recently arrived from Cochin China, having the appearance of a Catholic clergyman. has been arrested on suspicion of being a Russian spy. Some persons believe that he is Oliver Piain, the French journalist alleged to have been killed in the Soudan. the Soudan.

Cairo, Aug. 21. A despatch from Kassala an-nounces that the commander of the Egyptian garrison of that place is negotiating with the re-bels for his withdrawal from the city, so that the co-operation of the King of Abyssinia asked for by England will become unneces-

sary.
Santiago de Chile, Aug. 24.
Lastarria having insisted on resigning the post of President of the Chamber of Deputies, Sr.
Anibal Zañartu has been appoint—

telegraphs that Germany foregoes her claim to the islands.

Another report says that Germany refers the question to arbitration.

The German Government is willing to refer to arbitration the question of the possession of the Caroline Islands.

Rome, Aug. 21.

Two persons, Vecci and his wife, who were accused of haviage days the least of the control of the possession of the part of the Caceristas who retreated from the place and were pursued.

Col. Zamudio tried unsuccessfully to induce Col. Iraola lo pass over to the Caceristas.

Afterwards he tried to surprise Iraola in the Trasma road, but he

Iraola in the Trasma road, but he was defeated and made prisoner, one of his sons and several officers being killed.

Galveston, 20 The cotton crop promises to be very abundant.

Montevideo, Aug. 22.

The municipality has authorised the issue of five more lotteries per month, four of \$4000 and one of \$5000. The tickets will be 5 rs. each.

The Board of Health has revoked its order imposing sanitary observation on the steamers of the Brazilian company which bring more than 30 passengers without any doctor.

without any doctor.

La Razon has an energetic article in reply to the letter of General Santos, among other things it says that the sudden fortune of this happy mortal coincides with inexplicable deficits in the state budgets. The revenue exceeds the expenses and yet there is no money to pay for the public service.

service.
Sr. Martin Carvalho Sarena committed suicide to-day in the Central Cemetery, in front of his family vault.

The English barque «Florence Chayman» was wrecked on the English bank.

# LATEST TELEGRAMS.

Madrid

In spite of the ravages of the cholera public spirit is thoroughly aroused, and the Government has been forced to second the outburst of patriotism. Two war vessels on the Philippine station have been ordered by cable to take possession of Taf, the largest island, and not to allow the Germans to take it. The feeling of indignation against Germany in Madrid is such that an explosion of popular wrath is feared. Nevertheless, it is not thought that the Chamber will be dissolved the majority wishes to come to a friendly arwishes to come to a friendly and put to the tone, but the continue to attack Germany continue to attack G which amount represents the Public Works, Riachuelo and Health loans. These 42 millions negotiated at the price they have been issued will give 32 millions net. That is to say that the Executive cannot expend more than the net value of the loans. The expending of the most of the reversions in the stands rather than offend Spain. There was a meeting of about take possession of Taf, the largest island, and not to allow the Germans to take it. The feeling of indignation against Germany of want of confidence in the Ministry. The debate on the motion is still proceeding. The Chamber voted the motion of want of confidence in the Ministry. The debate on the motion is still proceeding. The Chamber voted the motion of want of confidence in the Ministry. The debate on the motion is still proceeding. The Chamber voted the motion of want of confidence in the Ministry. The debate on the motion is still proceeding. The Chamber voted the motion of want of confidence in the Ministry. The debate on the motion is still proceeding. The Chamber voted the motion of want of confidence in the Ministry. The debate on the motion is still proceeding. The Chamber voted the motion of want of confidence in the Ministry. The debate on the motion is still proceeding. The Chamber voted the motion of want of confidence in the Ministry. The debate on the motion is still proceeding. The Chamber voted the motion of want of confidence in the Ministry. The debate on the motion is still proceeding. The Chamber voted the motion of want of confidence in the Ministry. The debate on the motion is still proceeding. The Chamber voted the motion of want of confidence in the Ministry. The debate on the motion is still proceeding. The Chamber voted the motion of want of confidence in the Ministry. The debate on the motion is still proceeding. The Chamber voted the motion of want of confidence in the Ministry. The debate on the motion is till proceeding. The Chamber voted the motion of want of confidence in the Ministry. The debate on the motion is till proce

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To the Editor of the Southern

DEAR SIR.

DEAR SIR,
Anyone in this part of the country going out of doors early during any night for the last month or two, would have been spectator of numerous fires at all points of the compass, glimmering fitfully in the darkness like burning houses, or ships at sea; or as if our neighbors all around had decided to perpetuate the eve of St. John until further notice. These fires are owing to the attempts made by owners of land to clear them from paja and land to clear them from paja and other useless weeds, and are a pretty clear index of the state of

our camps.

I have seen some of these or nave seen some of these burned spots, a few yards in circumference—little black blotches in the surrounding green—and it struck me that the amount of conflagration was scarcely worth the value of the matches spent the value of the matches spent upon it—an Anglo-Argentine way of translating the old French saying »le jeu ne vaut pas la chandelle.» I have already mentioned that our flocks are doing fairly well, but I am sorry to say that on further inquiries I find that I must modify that statement to a considerable that statement to a considerable

Severe losses are being felt all nd, with few exceptions, both principal and increase. Of in principal and increase. Of course, on hearing this from different sheep-farmers, I began to inquire how far the quality of forage influenced the loss. It may appear strange to some of your readers that, not only in the fine camps are the losses as great as in the coarse, but, within the circumscribed area in which my inquiries extended, they have circumscribed area in which my inquiries extended, they have even been greater. Now, when I meet wit has puzzle or a paradox I set, my wits—suitably to my nom the plumes (Curiosus)—to discover the answer. For the present purpose I had to fall back up an some of the well-known facts in physical science connected with heat, hyrostatics, and botany.

nected with heat, hyrostatics, and botany.

Every form of vegetable life, from the microscopic mould to the largest of forest trees is, besides other constituents, chiefly composed of cells, fibre, and hollow vascular tissues called veins. On the two latter I fixed my attention for the purpose of elucidating, to my own satisfaction, the reason why on the tender grass camps there should be as much, or more, mortality than on the coarse.

All grasses possess a network of veins through which their of veins through which their juices—the blood of the plant-circulate, distributing this life-circulate, distribution of that city to obtain information of that city to o grasses possess a network than the tender. Their circulating vessels, too, are more circumscribed in diameter and stronger in their walls. It is apparent, therefore, why tender grass dies sooner, and becomes less nutritious during prolonged severe frosts than the coarse.

The juice or the water of which apparent, therefore, why tender grass dies sooner, and becomes less nutritious during prolonged aevere frosts than the coarse. The year 1885 will be remarkable in Argentine meteorological able in Argentine meteorological annals as the year of the long last it seems are goods. It costs just twice earl with the ladies as with gen-

sels of the tender grass, as the sets of the tender grass, as the cice into which it is changed expands within them, in consequence of which the plant withers and dries up to tinder, by which loses all its nutritious elements.

The coarse grass, on the other hand, in which the narrow nand, in which the harrow strong vessels are surrounded by a panoply of hardy fibres, are not so easily acted upon by the frost, and for the time being, may supply more nutriment than their dead and withered conge-

what I have written is simply theoretical, and may be disproved by facts; still, when we hear that sheep and lambs are dying as much, or more, on the fine camps in the north and on the camps in the north and on the less coarse ones about here, than what we consider the coarse camps, it is as well that everyone should form some theory on the subject and, above all, PUBLISH IT. By ventilating opinions on questions, it is a the coarse than in the coarse of the coars tions interesting to camp men clearer ideas are formed con-cerning them, and thus many evils may be remedied which might not otherwise have been overcome nor a practical remedy

applied to them. Mr. Edward Casey's suggestion. a few years ago, that to refine land it should be ploughed, has been carried into effect in some of these parts of the camp. It may interest some of your readers to know the result so far. In Paja to know the results of ar. In Paja land, by following the manner of ploughing, as it is conducted in this country, and for one or two seasons only, the result is far from satisfactory. For one season, it is an absolute bane. If one could cut down or burn the paja to the root, the matter might, and I am superwould be different. and I am sure would, be different; but few can afford the labour ent; but tew can afford the labour or expense of cutting, and paja will not all burn to the root. The consequence is, that in ploughing, the massive root is turned up, but the top hindering it from turning over; it falls back to its place; deriding the labour of the unfortunate ploughman. The worst of it is, that having the soil well loosened about it, and soil well loosened about it, and being well manured by its own ashes and those of neighbouring plants, it grows up again with increased luxuriance, and becomes the nucleus of a new and vigorous pajonal in the near future. Of course, by continuous and persevering applications of plough and harrow, it must in process of time be conquered and disappear. On other lands, Mr. Casey's system has produced a good effect. Indeed, some I have seen, have improved so much, as to be equal to the best lands in any part of the country. Unfortunately, too many peeple in beginning to cultivate have taken more into consideration, the immediate return they were to receive, and the profits of the crop they were to put down, when, as sheepfarmers, they should have looked chiefly to the improvement of their camps. Of all crops to clear camp, as far as our experience, here, goes, flax has been the most successful. A neighbour sowed in different parts of his land flax, wheat, and maize. On going over that land now, the part where flax was sown is by far the cleanest, and gives a plentiful crop of thistles. Next best was the wheat land, and the worst result was given by the maize. But maize is the crop most easily harvested, gives less trouble in nearly every other way, is more easily marketable, and is therefore more generally sown. There is a great prejudice against the sowing of flax among some of our countrymen, on the ground, that it impoverishes the plants, it grows up again with increased luxuriance, and be-

to have broken up. At all events. to have broken up. At all events, the clerk of the weather has given us a respite, and it is improbable with the equinoxes so near at hand, that we shall have a recurrence of the same kind of weather. Still, it is quite possible, at this season, that something worse and more damaging to our flocks may come upon us. to our flocks may come upon us. Early, cold TEMPORALS coming on now, when the sheep and lambs are weakened by the long stretch of cold weather, would destroy the weak animals that frost had spared. Let us hope that such will not be the case. Sheepfarmers have already lost enough.
I am, dear sir,

Yours sincerely, Curiosus. THE

AMERICAN COMMISSION IN PERU AND CHILE.

Peru the commissioner said they were not able to do much, as they found the country n a distracted condition. The provisional government of President Iglesias occupied Lima, Caldentigies as occupied Lima, cal-lao, and most of the ports on the Pacific. Caceres, the revolu-tionary President, was in control of the interior, and with an ar-my of 8,000 men was marching towards Lima and Iglesias was making preparation to meet him, Pierola, who was dictator during the war with Chile, was making ready for a revolution and had the assistance and encourage-ment of the business community, who are dissatisfied with the pro-visional government, and expected them to make terms with Caceres. Commercial stagnation will con-tinue until this condition of afcommercial staglication was continue until this condition of affairs is remedied. Merchants will only sell for cash. The paper money is worth nominally 2 cents on the dollar. In order to raise money the present government is selling franchises and concessions to anybody who will purchase them for cash, and have just made a contract which practically sold the harbor of Callao to a French company for a term of years. This company immediately imposed a tax on commerce which amounted to \$1-50 (silwer) on every ton of vessels entering that harbor. It thus costs \$1500 to moor a vessel of 1000 tons. This has resulted in driving vessels away from Callao, and the steamers do not touch there now.

This condition of affairs was, of course, not favorable to any negotiations, and although both factions in Lima showed a most favorable disposition the commissioners did not ask favorable disposition the commissioners did not ask favorable disposition. answers to certain propositions which they were instructed by the United States Government to make.

They found a strange feeling exhibited in Peru, in private con-versations and in the newspapers, favouring a protectorate over that country by the United States, and it was even publicly suggested that the marines on the Isthmus e sent to Peru to take possession in the name of the United States.

One newspaper argued that fifty years of independence had showed that they were incapable of selfgovernment, and that the war with Chile had demonstrated that they were not capable of self-protection. It, therefore, advocated the surrender of the inde-pendence of Peru to the United States. This circumstance seemed to pervade all classes of society, excepting only the politicians.

The commission arrived at Val-paraiso and spent several days

as much to bring a ton of merchandise from New York as from Europe. Another difficulty is the want of a return cargo, there being nothing in Chile that can be shipped with profit to the United States. It, therefore, pays better to send Chilian goods to European countries.—New York Herald.

#### THE SCAB LAW MEETING.

Thursday evening a most influential meeting was held at the Rural Society's rooms to present a petition to Governor D'Amico praying for the passing of the law making the curing of scab in sheep compulsory in this province. Dr. J. J. Romero pre-

sided.

The following is a translation of the petition:

We the undersigned estancieros and flock-owners of the Province of Buenos Aires, deeply interested in the extinction of a disease known as scab, do humbly pray that the Provincial Government will take into account the great loss sustained annually by the country at large from the ravages of the scab upon the great num-bers of sheep in the province of

Buenos Ayres.

The exportation of wool being the greatest resource of revenue of this country it necessarily requires all the fostering care the Government can bestow upon it, which it has never had up to this point and which has hitherto been verlooked.

To compete with other sheep countries it is absolutely neces ary for us to be upon the same

basis, and we humbly petition you to pass the scab law such as is standing before the chambers without delay, and thus rid us of the scab so that we may enjoy the advantages of Australia, New Zealand, and the United States and thus be able to meet them

on equal grounds.

Mr. Nicholas Lowe pointed out the necessity of taking such steps as were requisite to prevent the spreading of the terrible disease amongst sheep known as scab. At the same time he did not think any estanciero would oppose the petition, seeing that the measures to be taken are calculated to en-sure their own interests.

Mr. Sunblad stated that the Managing Committee of the Ar-

the the project when sanctioned would prove of sufficient efficacy to stop the terrible ravages. He therefore proposed a general meeting of estancieros for the purpose of discussing Mr. Lowe's

project.
Mr. Duggan said that the Rural Society alone should take the matter in hand.

matter in hand.

Mr. Sunblad in reply, said he would do everything in his power to bring about a general meeting of estancieros as soon as possible to discuss the facts of the project.

Messrs. Romero, Guerrero, Guer

Lowe, Amadeo, Moore, and Ca-bral then discussed Mr. Sundblad's motion, which was subsequently carried, and the meeting

MY FIRST TRIP UP THE MAGDALENA.

LIFE IN THE HEART OF THE ANDES.

By J. A. BENNETT. BUENOS AIRES.

LATE U.S. CONSUL, AT BOGOTA. [CONCLUDED.]

PROPHECY.

Millionaires you can count by the score, but the so-called aris-

tlemen, but in the intercourse of daily life you would scarcely miss it. Their conversation and manners are gracious and graceful, and there is a beauty in their speech all permeated with the glory of their incomparable language. She may not always be beautiful in feature, but the mu-sical voice is filled with a pathos and grace indescribable. The conversational tone appears as if cultivated by high art, it is always musical and soothing; a Spanish lady's voice will fascin-ate when all other charms have failed.

The roads leading to suburban towns and places of resort are good, many of them being hedged with rare and beautiful flowers, which load the atmosphere with rich perfume.

Large parties of equestrians may daily be seen dashing up and down these avenues, appar-ently as light-hearted and gay as one, fo

DON PEPI.

Shortly after my arrival at Bogotâ I was introduced to Don Pepi Paris, a gentleman who had held very close relations of friendship with Bolivar when he was President of Colombia. The emerald mines of Mozo, belonging to the Government, had been a source of large revenue in former years, but at the time of which I speak were not sufficient. y productive to be very profita-ble. General Bolivar, wishing to show a favor to Don Pepi, offered him these mines at a nom-inal rent, which offer was ac-cepted. Work in the mines was commenced, and continued several years, but the results were not satisfactory, and becoming embarrassed in his financial affairs Don Pepi requested Bolivar to relieve him of his contract with the Government. This Bolivar refused to do, insisting that he should make one more trial and if not successful he would then release him. Bolivar had a strong presentiment that the emeralds would be found in abundance if the work was con-tinued, and even suggested the direction in which they should proceed. He induced Don Pepi to continue the work, and what was the result? Within one month they opened a vein of emeralds and took out nearly three millions of dollars' worth.

DOTATOR.

Don Pepi posssssed a suburban home of great beauty, which he presented to his friend and benefactor. Shortly after this event some of the officers of the army conceived the idea of making Political district. In pursue ing Bolivar dictator. In pursu-suance of their plans arrangements were made for a grand ments were made for a grand dinner at this country seat. In-vitations were given to the offi-cers who were in the secret, Don Pepi being the only civilian thus houored as it was well understood he was a devoted friend of

The appointed day arrived, the guests assembled, took their places at the table, and after partaking of the dinner were ready to complete their conspiracy. The toasts were first in order. A leading general requested them to fill their glasses; after which the company rose to after which the company rose to their feet, when he said, «Gentlemen, I propose the health of the President of Colombia—may he soon be proclaimed Dicta-tor!» As they raised their glass-es to drink Don Pepi's voice was heard and all turned toward the heard, and all turned toward the speaker. With flashing eyes he proudly exclaimed, «When Bolivar becomes Dictator, may his blood flow as this wine!» and lashed it over his shoulder to the

These fearless words crushed out the conspiracythen and there; and their ambitious hopes dis-appeared like the «baseless fabappeared like the «baseless fabric of a vision!» The patriot's voice snapped the nearly forged chains of slavery, and Colombia was free! Don Pepi loved Bolivar, but he loved his country more. After the «Great Liberator» had passed on to another sphere, Don Pepi went to Italy and superintended the casting of a bronze statue of Bolivar, had it transported over the Andes and

In the dark hour of an enemy's future, may she not want for men who will love her as Don Pepi loved Colombia!

SENORA CAYETANA RODRIGUES.

I felt that I was especially for-tunate, on going to this far-away land, in having letters of intro-duction to many of its most eminent citizens. Among them was one brave, noble woman. Señora Cayetana Rodrígues, then nearly eighty years of age. She was re-spected by all: those of the opposite political opinions being compelled to esteem her for her competed to esteem her for her perfect integrity and peerless characteristics. She was known as "La Patriota," and deserved this distinction among so many of her loyal countrywomen. Shortly after my arrival I received an invitation to dine at her

The occasion was a memorable one, for many reasons. It had a strong political significance, and the dinner was served with great state on a complete service of gold. Afterward I learned a pathetic incident in the life of this noble woman, which seems like a tale from the "Arabian Nights" or some stirring oldtime romance. She had a son, who inherited from his mother a love of justice and liberty. He was detected in an effort to overthrow the then despotic govern-ment, and after a hasty trial was sentenced to be shot. His mother, frantic with grief, used every available means to save him, until it seemed as if even a mother's ingenuity had been exhausted, and nothing remained but an acceptance of the terrible fate of her child. But after she had bidden him adieu in the purple twilight of the day preceding his intended execution, she resolved upon one more effort, again to humble herself before the highest officer of the Government her son had offended, and on her knees plead for his par-don. She threw herself at the don. She threw herself at the officer's feet, and with sobs and tears pitifully begged for the life so dear to her. "Name a ransom," she said, "there must be something you desire more than this one human life." Touched by her sorrow, and perhaps tired of her importunity, he replied, "Give me his weight in gold, and your plea shall be granted." She rushed to her home, and soon upon the Plaza, the place appointed for execution, lay a heap of the shining ore. Her son was brought forth, placed upon the scales: then the gold was piled up until that outweighed him; up until that outweighed him; when, amidst the wildest excitement and tumult of pleasure of the surrounding spectators, she grasped him by the hand and in loving triumph bore him away

TOLIMA.

Standing on a range of hills east of Bogotá, and looking south-west, you can see a soli-tary snowy mountain, Tolima, 19,000 feet high; and so near does it seem that one fancies that to throw a stone upon it would be an easy matter, and yet it is one hundred miles away! Many years ago part of the icy dome detached itself, and went crash-ing down the side of the moun-tain. In its track through the forest mighty trees that had defied the storms of ages were cut off and swept before it like grass before the mower's scythe. When it reached the warm country the melted ice and snow had become a mighty river. Entire villages and thousands of the inhabitants were borne on the fearful tide and plunged into the Magdalena. The shadow of the canon from which this vast body of ice and snow was hurled is yet distinctly visible, even by moonlight.

CIPAQUIRA.

Cipaquira, 65 miles from Bo-gotá, is the great centre of salt production, which is sent from there to all parts of the Republic. This trade is a Government monopoly. A journey through the galleries of this salt mountain, which has been worked many centuries, is intensely in-teresting, but we have not time to explore its mysteries to-night.

MOZO.

The emerald mines of Mozo are not the smallest wonders of this land of marvelous beauty. They are four days' journey from

#### CHARITY

When you meet with one suspected Of some secret deed of shame, And for this by all rejected. As a thing of evil fame, Guard 'hine every look and action, Speak no word of heartless blame, For the slanderer's vile detraction, Yet may soil thy goodly name.

When you meet with one pursuing Ways the lost have entered in, Working out his own undoing, With his recklessness and sin; Think, if placed in his condition, Would a kind word be in vain? Or a look of cold suspicion Win the back to truth again?

There are spots that bear no flowers, Not because the soil is bad,
But the summer's genial showers
Never make their boson glad:
Better have an act that's kindly
Treated sometimes with disdain,
Than by judging others blindly,
Doem the innocent to pain.

> TRUE MEN AS WE NEED THEM.

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CHAPTER I. INTRODUCTORY.

THE IDEAL OF MANHOOD.

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"The age of chivalry is gone!" calm ly observe the calculating sophists, who lead the minds of the moderns, and persuade them that the world is hastening, under their influence, to a period of increased light and civilisation—a most convenient maxim to establish from the declamation of an orator! For that is as much as to hold that there is no occasion for men to be generous and devoted, faithful and in lifterent to their own selfish interest, full of high honor not aiming to follow the erring multitude, but emulous of imitating the example and of joining the society of the celestial citizens; an assertion characteristic of a class of men . . . with whom every age is gone but that of economists and calculators."—Kenelm Henry Digby.

Our True Man should be a Man

Our True Man should be a Man of Great Character.

By character here we mean that firm habitual disposition to truthfulness, honor, integrity generosity, and resolute energy of purpose without which no man ever was or ever can be a true man. These qualities are form-ed in the child by the teaching and still more by the example of his parents.

Examples may best illustrate and impress our meaning on the

willing mind. Of a man who died in 1817, at the age of 38, and whose mem-ory must ever be dear to Irish Catholics - Francis Horner was said by a contemporary that he Ten Commandments were stamped upon his countenance.

«The valuable and peculiar light,»
adds another of his countrymen,
ein which his history is calcula-

the to inspire every right-minded youth is this: He died . . . possessed of greater public influence than any other man; and admired, beloved, trusted, and deplored by all except the heartless and the base. No greater homoge was ever noid in neartiess and the base. No greater homage was ever paid in Parliament to any deceased member. Now, let every young man ask how this was attained. By rank? He was the son of an Edinburgh merchant. By wealth? Neither he ner any of his relations ever had a superfluous six-pence. By talents? His were not splendid, and he had no genius. Cautious and slow, his only ambition was to be right.

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By what, then, was it?
Merely by sense, industry, good
principles, and a good heart—
qualities which no well-constituted mind need ever despair of attaining. It was the force of his character that raised him;

the practice of this parental lesson to the grave. I have hitherto followed it, and I have no reason to complain that my obedience to it has been a temporal sacrifice. I have found it, on the contrary, the road to prosperity and wealth; and I shall point out the same road to my children for their pursuit."

The High Sentiment of Honor.

«With our ancestors,» says Digby, «the Catholic religion was still the base, the pervading spirit, the vital principle of every From it flowed the high entiment of honor, the fervor of heroism, the contempt for riches, the zeal of loyalty, the constancy of friendship.» And speaking of honor, the bright crown of all manly character, the poet does but express the unanimous sentiment of all preceding Catholic generations when he puts the following words into the mouth of a Duke

My dear, dear Lord, The purest treasure mortal times

Is—spotiess reputation; that away, Men are but gilded loam or painted

Men are but gited roam or painted clay.

A jewel in a ten-times barred up chest
Is a bold spirit in a loyal breast.
Mine honor is my life; both grow in one:
Take bon'r from me, and my life is done.

Nor must what is here called honor be confounded with mere fame; there were and there are still many of the noblest souls who are as careless of what men nay think of them as they are ealous of the testimony of their own conscience and supremely anxious to stand well in the se-cret judgment of the All-seeing. "There is nothing that cannot

be endured save dishonour," says be endured save dishonour, says the great St. Martin in the fourth century; "observe, therefore, your own actions, and do not be careless about them because they are hidden from the public eye: for it mattereth but little that none behold them, since you are a witness to them yourself..... a writess to their yourself......
It is the precious quality of a great soul not to be vacillating, but ever consistent with one's self, and fearlessly hopeful of the cond of life."

The Catholic idea of Honor.

The conception of honer with our forefathers was, therefore, what it should ever be with their descendants, spotless integrity in the sight of God, much more even than an unstatued reputaion in the judgment of the The former is the sure foundation of the latter;—and it is chiefly about it that every true man shou'd be concerned. If we are without reproach before our own conscience and in presence of God, there can be but little fear for our good name among men. Would that the men of our day could lay this truth to heart, and impress it deeply on the souls of the succeeding generation! Then indeed, might we hope in this land of unbounded liberty for all good, the return of that age mentioned by the great Roman orator, 'when men had for moral safeguard, not the boasting voice of the people, but elevation of character and spotlessness of con-

Supreme and loving reverence for the Divine Majesty, and the filial fear of rendering one's self displeasing to Him who is most faithful and true, such is the ha-bitual sense in the Christian soul that helps to keep it free from every stain. It is «the fear of the

with me the memory, and I trust, the fire of God's love lives unquenchably, and whose lives shine with undimmed and surpassing splendour, only because from childhood to the grave they walked by his light in dark-

Pagan Conception of Honorable

Youth.

«Young people,» says Aristotle, «are not of corrupt manners, but are innocent from not having beheld much wickedness; and they are credulous from having been seldom deceived. . . And they are easily put to shame

for they have no resources to set aside the precepts which they have learned; and they have lofty souls, for they have never been disgraced or brought low.

. . . They prefer honor to advantage, virtue to expediency, for they live by affection rather than reason; and reason is concerned with expediency, but affection with honor. . , They are full of mercy, because they regard all men as good and as more virtuous than they are themselves; for they measure others by their own innocence; so that they suppose every man suffers wrongfully, \*

Conception of it from the Old They prefer honor to ad-

Conception of it from the Old Testament.

See how that most beautiful adamantine quality, formed in infancy and childhood by the joint action of the Divine Spirit and of motherly training, shines with unremitting lustre in Samuel, perhaps the most perfect character in the Old Testament. True, his sairtly mother, under Divine ter in the Old Testament. True, his saintly mother, under Divine guidance, had led the life of a Nazarite; nothing that could intoxicate passed her lips, and these lips were skilled in prayer. This was her chief delight. And this twofold spirit of prayer and this twofold spirit of prayer and heroic abstinence did she com-municate to her Gcd-given boy.

He was a life-long Nazarite, vowed to abstinence and consecrated to the divine service be-fore his birth. A two-fold pas-sion swayed his entire existence absolute fidelity to the God of his fathers, and ardent devotion his fathers, and ardent devotion to the freedom and moral greatness of Israel. With his mother's milk he drank in that absorbing love of the Divine Majesty which was the very soul of his life, the awful Presence became from infancy to him a familiar reality, illuminating his whole career, like a sun that never sets. Towards the scarcely veiled face of wards the scarcely veiled face of the Lord the eye of Samuel— child and youth, in obscure manhood and glorious old age—wa ever turned night and day; he walked before God and was

perfect. These were the features of the child's character when his pious mother brought him to the sanc tuary at Shiloh, clothed in the long white linen robe her own when, yearly, she wove and brought him another, the beau tiful spiritual and manly character that unfolded itself seemed as much the result of her pious nurture as the robe which fitted his increasing stature was the Ioving work of her motherly

To be continued.

PROGRESS OF CREMATION.

Side by side with an interesting care for the dead which is visible in beautiful surburban cemeteries there is increasing indifference among men about to die as to what shall become of their re-mains It is not witnessed often

When the Knights of St. John nectar his Majesty delighted to utes later the lady remarked opened the sepulchral chamber among the ruins of the Mausoleum the country people rifled the sarcophagus of the king whose name it bore. How many Pharoahs' mummies have been stood on end in their painted cases, in modern lecture rooms, for the instruction or derision of school-boys! The awe of the Christian Church itself has been ineffectual to save the body of one of the greatest of the Popes from desecration. The last Italian mails bring a story that the municipal authorities of the old Etruscan town of Viterbo have opened the coffin of Clement the Fourth (the Frenchman Guy Foulques, se tary of St. Louis), and stripped the corpse of vestments and jewels and even of mouldering gloves and shoes. The reports of the funeral of Victor Hugo have set hundreds of pens to describing the successive transformations of the Panthéon and the rifling of the graves of Rousseau and Vol-taire, and from the topic they have wandered to the kindred one of the Convention's unearthing the corpses of the French kings and St. Denis and casting them into the ditch. The Cluny Muse-um contains the plate of the coffin of the magnificent Louis the Fourteenth, which M. du Som-merard rescued from use as a merard rescued from use as a frying-pan in the kitchen of an estaminet. A leaden box which enclosed the brains of James the Second of England was dug up two years ago in building a drain under the chapel of a boarding-school that once was the Scotch College in the Rue des Fosses Saint-Victor. And where famous tombs are still guarded with care there is an offence to the sentiment of respect in the opening of ment of respect in the opening of them and curious inspection of the contents by even such men as the late Dean Stanley and Canon Farrar. The former, in his his-tory of Westminster Abbey, tells many stories of the kind, netably about the tomb of James the First; and the latter not many years ago wrote an account of the lifting of the coffin of Katherine of Valois, Shakespeare's «Kate,» the Queen of Henry the Fifth; of its tumbling to pieces, of the as-pect of the muscles of her legs and of the cutting of a piece of the cerecloth for a gift to Queen Victoria.

When such is the fate of the when such is the late of the remains of the mostpowerful and illustrious of mankind, what wonder that lesser persons should be indifferent to a speedier dispersion or consumption of their own-should consign them to the dissecting room, as Jeremy Bentham did his own body, or to a crematory, as Sir Charles Dilke did the body of his wife ! What wonder that in the verses of the hymn for the three young monks of Brussels, men should trust that-

Flung to the heedless winds, O'er on the waters cast, Their ashes shall be watched And gathered at the last. New York Herald.

EXTRAORDINARY INSTANCES

HEAVY DRINKING.

A London correspondent states A London correspondent states that the Lotinga case chiefly commends itself to our recollection through the statement of Dr. Quain, who declared—and the eminent physician was on his oath—that he had known men who took their sixty tumblers of punch per day, and seemed in no whit the worse for the indulgence. The allegation sets us travelling in search of parallels. what shall become of their rewith the was the force of
his character that raised him;
and this character not impressed
upon him by nature, but formed
by himself.

The same author (Smiles) goes
on to say: "Truthfulness, integrity, and goodness—qualities
that hang not on anyman's breath
—form the essence of many
that hang not on anyman's breath
what shall become of their remins It is not witnessed often
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call «Irish wine» under his belt. The 21-tumbler manis, or used to be, a common product of Irish and Scotch conviviality. Bos-well was up to that, so was John Philpott Curran. Erskine upon occasion compassed his two dozoccasion compassed ms two doc-en hot toddies, and Bully Egan, when conviviality demanded soared half a dozen draughts nearer to the state which, according to the proverb, makes the patient «O'er all the ills of life victorious.» I might cite, if i were thought advisable, the in stance of that good old soul who died last week in the Rue Vivienne. This celebrity was a re enne. This celebrity was a re-tired shipping agent in Marseil-les, and the daily draught in which he did penance comprised four bottles of Burgundy, four of claret, and two of champagne this allowance being exclusive o the «petites verres» and accidental suctions of his moist but harmless career. In face of these comparisons, however, we candidly doubt whether any man has cut the record of Dr. Quain's acquaintance in practical illustration of the grand old axiom «bibimus dum vivimus.»—Ex-

> IMPORTANT RULES OF CONDUCT.

Never exaggerate.

Never point at another. Never leave home with unkind vords.

Never neglect to call upon your friends.

Never laugh at the misfortune of others.

Never give a promise that you do not fulfill.

Never pick the teeth nor clean the nails in company.

Never question a servant or a

child about family matters.

Never read letters which you may find addressed to others.

Never refer to a gift you have made, or a favor you have ren-

Never associate with bad company, have good company or none

Never answer questions in general company that have been nut to others.

Never call a new acquaintance by the Christian name unless reested to do so

Never exhibit anger, impatience, ner excitement when an accident happens.

two persons that Never pass two persons that are talking without an apology. Neverfail to tell the truth. If

truthful, you get your reward. You will get your punishment if ou deceive Never fail to say kind and en-

couraging words to those you may meet in distress. Your kindness may lift them out of despair.

Never write to another asking

for information or a favor of any kind without enclosing a postage stamp for the reply.

WIT AND HUMOUR.

Which way?-says Ingersill. Down, Bob, down!

The boy's description of having a tooth pulled was: «Just before it killed me the tooth came out.» Nothing but pure politeness

makes a bald-headed man lift his hat on meeting with a young lady

"Now your talk has the true ring!" as the girl exclaimed when her lover began to talk of "a dia-

'The handsomest man in the room has a spot on his white vest," whereupon every gentleman within hearing glauced down with a scared expression of countenance at his vest.

Jones: "Yes, sir, it is hard to collect money just now; I know it." Smith: "Indeed! have you tried to collect and failed?" Jones: "Oh, no." Smith: "How, then, do you know that money is hard to collect?" Jones: "Because several have tried to collect of me."

A man was accused of plagiarism, whereupon a Western paper describes it as a "case of prcdescribes it as a case of pro-morbidly retentive memory re-acting upon unusual receptivity of mind and producing uncon-scious assimilation of ideas."

A quarrelsome, hasty fellow, in supping with a friend who never contradicted him, not wishing to provoke his wrath, unable to endure this acquiescence, at last burst out, "Hang it, deny some-thing, that I may know that there are two of us.

Moses Shamberg, the merchant Moses Snamberg, the merchant prince, had his usual annual failure last week. A Gentile creditor was so eaten up with curiosity that he asked, "What percentage are you going to allow your creditors, 20 o/o, I suppose?" "Ven you suppose?" allows my greditors dot much, you vas one of de moshly suppo-sostitious men I efer med. Five sostitious men I efer med. Five perchent ich more den I am in de habit of allowing dose greditors.

The lady of the house was a handsome woman of a mature order of beauty, and when she had finished her toilet she gazed fondly at herself in the glass, and remarked to her new maid, "You'd give a good deal to be as good looking as I am wouldn't you now?" "Yes'm, almost as much as you'd give to be as young as I am." It is not believed this epigrammatic young woman will be chosen again at the expiration of her present

AN ALARTING DISEASE AFFECTING IN NUMEROUS CLASS.

THE disease commences with a slight derangement of the stomach, but, if neglected, it in time involves the whole frame embracing the kidneys, liver, pancreas, and in fact, the entire glandular system, and the affilted drags out a miserable existence until death gives relief from suffering. The disease is often mistaken for other complainte but if the reader will ask himself the following questions, he will be able to determine whether he himself is one of the afflicted. Have I distress, pain, or difficulty in breathing after enting? Is there a dul, heavy feeling, attended by drowsiness? Have the eyes a yellow tinge? Does a thick, stick mucons gather shout the gums and teeth in the mornings, accompanied by a disagreeable taste? I set the tonque coated? Is there pains in the side and back? Is there pains in the side and back? Is there a fulnead about the right side as if the liver was enlarging? Is there costiveness? In there was enlarging? Is there costiveness? In the region of dizafrees when rising suddenly from a horizontal position? Are the secretion from the kidneys scartly and highly coloured with a deposit after standing? Does food soon ferment after estanding? Does food soon ferment ster esting, accompanied and the right of the first part of the secretion of the proposition of the secretion of the secretio on ferment after eating, accommodition mach. It sheet frequently palytatic heart? These various symptoms mapreent at one time, but they tormen tere? In the start of the start are nver and kidneys become e diseased, rheumatic pains at usual treatment proves entirely against this latter agonizing origin of this maledy is indicepsis, and a small quantity of medicine will remove the n in its incipiency. It is most the disease should be promptly treated in its first stages, whe cine will affect a cure, and eye obtained a strong held. licine was has obtained a strong hold the cledy should be persevered in until tige of the disease is eradicated, un etitle is returned, and the digestive tored to a healthy condition. The imost effective remedy of this distinguishment of the disease is remedy of this distinguishment of the disease of the

TESTIMONIAL.

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

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# THE SOUTHERN CROSS

FRIDAY, AUGURT 28TH, 1885.

Errington the traitor, the spy, the «Cawtholic» jackal of the English Government, the man who toiled hard to impose on the priests and people of Dublin an archbishop they did not want and who failed signally in his wicked endeavour is about to be rewarded for his services with a baronetcy. This is always the way with England. Irishmen are only "prized when they learn to betray." George Errington is turned into a "belted knight" in England. In any other country in the world he would be condemned as a double-dyed traitor and put Errington the traitor, the spy a double-dyed traitor and put on the pillory.

Everybody is asking where all the money brought out by the «Tamar» came from, or who sent it, and people are almost afraid to take it lest it should turn out a Grecian gift. It is said, though it is difficult to believe it, that the money has come in virtue of the Pellegrini loan which the Government and Congress have scornfully refused to accept! The question is what will be done question is what will be done with the money. £400,000 going a-begging!

consists in abuse of the Catho-famy revealed as existing beneath lics, and their only trophies are a few mulattoes who have laid aside the burden of religion sweet summer time, overpoweraside the burden of religion in return for some substantial perquisite. The Catholics of this country, in order to be even with the proselytisers, ought to hire a maniac, put the title of Dr. or Rev. to his name, and send him to North America to abuse them. This would be paying them off in their own coin: but the game is not worth coin; but the game is not worth the trouble, and the proselytisers will be the losers in the end.

The new Government of Brasil, The new Government of Brasil, which is Conservative and Catholic, commenced office by introducing a bill for the abolition of slavery. For this the Liberals proposed a vote of censure, and in acting so gave a very nice illustration of the spirit by which Liberalism in South America is actuated. The very name «Liberalis a misnomer and a contradiction as far as they are concerned. as far as they are concerned.

The time of Congress is occupied principally in considering the demands of various claimants who wish to have their names on the pension list and to be mainthe pension list and to be maintained at the public expense. One would think that senators and deputies here were only appointed to vote away the public money. If they had all the wealth of Potosi at their disposal they could not show themselves more liberal. It is the pension list that swells the debt of this country to undue proportions and brings on forced currency. The same LIBERAL tendency may lead us one day to the abyss of National bankruptcy.

There will be a fair in Mercedes on the 6th and 8th of September. We hope it won't be «inaugurated» on this, as on former occasions, with a pagan or an anti-Papal speech. Indeed, we do not see the necessity of inaugurations see the necessity of inaugurations at fairs and cattle shows, nor is there any reason why they should finish off with fireworks and a ball. By all means let all the neighbours go to the fair and patronise it, but, for goodness' sake, try and prevent the «inauguration.» To be sure, it is a splendid opportunity for Mr. Nicholas Lowe and other Quixotic individuals to display their bucolic eloquence, but «fine words butter no parsnips.» We are told that the Rev. Mr. Thompson had been invited to be present at the opening ceremony, but as he is pening ceremony, but as he is called off to discuss matters of spiritual interest connected with the kirke the committee would do well to suspend the «inaugura-tion» and proceed to business.

That the national conscience has been thoroughly aroused by the astounding revelations of the Pall Mall Gazette is evidenced by the crowded meetings which are being held all over England. From the tone of the speeches delivered at these meetings it is abundantly evident that the public are determined that the provisions of the bill now before Parliament dealing with this the worst phase of That the national conscience ing with this the worst phase of the social evil shall be so altered the social evil snail be so attered as to increase the protection proposed to be extended to girls of tender years, to raise the age suggested, and to afford greater facilities for the detection and punishment of the evil doers. We trust that the agitation will not be to in extent or enthusiasm abate in extent or enthusiasm until legislative effect has been given to the deep sentiment of morality of which it is the indignant expression.

Mrs. Emily Pfeiffer, the well known Catholic poetess, writes to the Pall Mall Gazette with reference to this important and pressing question, to which the Cardinal-Archbishop of Westminster so pertinently alluded.—I think, says Mrs. Pfeiffer, every woman whose name has been heard beyond the home circle is DR. WM. GALBRAITH,

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Attendance dailv, from 11 a.m to 5 p.m

Mr. Thompson of the Methodist Church tock shipping for North America on Saturday, in order to be able to plead his cause before the proselytisers who employ him. If the proselytisers who employ him. If the proselytisers and the other pretenders to orthodoxy about their business and recommend them to earn an honest living. Their work here

tion has injected the air of this sweet summer time, overpowering with its poison the very breath of the roses; but I am assured that every woman who dares to think, and cannot choose but feel, will be ready with me to thank you from the bottom of her heavy and to sid with whotever. thank you from the bottom of her heart, and to aid with whatever power she may possess in this labor of Hercules on which you are embarked. The responsibility assumed in the stirring up such ordure is great; so also is the surgeon's responsibility when to reach some lurking evil he probes the wound; but the healthy majority are better for the anguish inflicted, it is only the corrupt few, those in whose the corrupt few, those in whose blood is some inherent vice, who ultimately suffer.—Liverpool Catholic Times.

Queen Victoria issued an order the other day that the court and its guests should put on full mourning for the late Prince Frederick Charles, of Germany. The special occasion on which the The special occasion on which the trappings of grief were to be donned was, of all things in the world, at a ball! M. Waddington, the French Ambassador, begged to be excused, because the Prince had been one of France's enemies, and M. Waddington could not, with due regard for the greater sorrow of his nation, dance a hornpipe of woe for the late lamented, even in the presence of Her Sorrowing Majesty. The gold-sticks in waiting are in great consternation. Neither England nor France desires to The gold-sticks in waiting are in great consternation. Neither England nor France desires to offend the susceptibility of Germany, and it will be very awkward if Bismarck insists that the Frenchman must and shall dance in the customary emblems of mourning for one whose death does not awaken general regret in France. If M. Waddington had more wit he would express his readiness to dance with pleashis readiness to dance with pleasure over the grave of every enemy of France.

> «CURSO FORZOSO» PAYMENT IN GOLD.

The declaration of forced cur-The declaration of forced currency in this country was the cause of many disorders and difficulties. Not the least of these was the question as to the fulfillment of contracts made before the law was passed. It was doubtful whether payment should be made in the nominal value arricinally agreed unon or whether originally agreed upon or whether the party to whom payment was made would be obliged to con-tent himself with the depreciated paper money of the present day. This question was hotly disputed, and judges were often found to and judges were died from the matter. A case was decided this week by Señor Legarreta which, from its importance, may which, from its importance, may be looked on as final and definitive, and will probably be taken as a precedent in any similar cases that may arise. D. Mariano Unzue purchased of Don W. Bertram the estancia known as «La Argentina,» in Entre-Rios, for 25,000 fuertes. The agreement plainly stated that payment was to be made on the signing of the plainly stated that payment was to be made on the signing of the documents of purchase. The purchase was made before the declaration of the law of forced currency, and as the documents were only signed a few weeks ago, it was a question for Senor Legarreta to decide whether the payment should be made in gold or only in paner money. The depayment should be made in gold or only in paper money. The decision is in fevour of the latter form of payment, and the reason assigned is that payment in gold is not obligatory as long as it is not the recognised legal currency. The Government having decreed that paper must be taken in payment in all transactions there is no possibility of shirking the obligation, nor can any exception be made. The very promulgation of that law is an acknowledgment that the Govern-

munity at the expense of the other. We have over and over again declared that forced currency is an official robbery of the public money. For the reduction in the value of the dollar from 48d. to 34d. the Government is tresponsible as much as the monkey was responsible for devouring a portion of the cheese he was distributing between the cats. The act is a flagrant injustice done to the public, but it is an injustice which should fall on all alike, and private individuals should not be empowered to provide against it by a saving clause to the manifest detriment of others. Every man in depositing money in bank made an implicit engagement and received an explicit promise that he would get a return in 48d. to 34d. the Government is that he would get a return in gold. This engagement and this promise have been broken by Government, or, according to Dr. Legarreta, the fulfillment of them Legarreta, the fulfillment of them has been suspended for an indefinite time. The banks do not give the gold they promised; neither can private individuals be expected to do so. The law that protects the other protect the other.

#### BEGGING MUNICIPALITIES.

There is a principle essential to

There is a principle essential to the prosperity of individuals and institutions alike of which the Municipal bodies of the province are apparently ignerant. We mean dependence on self. It was with a view to inculcate this principle and to promote the development of local exertion that the Federal form of Government which we are supposed to development of local exertion that the Federal form of Government which we are supposed to possess here has been eulogised and adopted by political economists and statesmen. Yet on hearing the numerous petitions for aid from the Municipalities of Buenos Airesone is inclined to believe that dependence on themselves for existence had never entered their thoughts. The Government is pestered and importuned for grants to be made for different purposes, from the building of municipal halls to the celebration of anniversary balls, or the inauguration of a new wheelbarrow. The municipal fathers remind one of a number of petitish schoolboys who are constantly writing home for a few halfpence to buy a toy instead of attending to their lessons and preparing themselves for the occuration which they are to hold in postponed. I pity the poor woman ly some time ago it was stated in one of the newspapers that Mrs. Langworthy was coming to the Argentine Republic. On that occasion Mr. Langworthy came forward to defend himself from the offence implied in such a statement was a stupid practical joke or that the claimant to the title of Mrs. Langworthy was an impostor who wished to reap was a sistance is frequently necessary, and that there are great public works which cannot be done by the local municipalities, such, for example, as the building of a port in San Pedro and other river towns where business is hampered and great wealth is left underveloped through the unaccountment and its unwillingness to derray the necessary searcely belong to the duties of it is and a ghastly truth it is. If we understand it rightly, Mr. Langworthy has repudiated the woman whom he led to the altar and whom he deluded into the belief that she was his legitimate wife. He had the marriage service performed by a Protestant clergyman according to the form of his own church, and afterwards fell back upon the technicality of the civil law prevalent in a country not his own in order to invalid the work ought to be done by the people of the locality or their representatives. We should like to see a system of rates struck here as it is in Ireland for the building of roads, bridges, and the carrying out of local improvements, and a jury of ratepayers appointed for the proper disposal of the funds. Instead of this we have an irresponsible body appointed at random by the central Government and an absurd system of «patentes» mposed on the people. An

the small trader, and the wise-acres do all in their power to im-pede the progress of agricultural and pastoral interests by a series of «guias» and official red-tape. They exercise their brief authori-ty in a most arbitrary manner and then show a most lamentable in-capacity for business. One indi-cation of that incapacity is the propensity to «ask for more, »and to relax their efforts when their request is not granted. It is thus we find the leader of the San Nicolas municipality resigning office because the Governing office because the Government would not co-operate with him in his patriotic endeavor to pave the streets. Surely the men of that district are able and willing to pave their own streets without any extraneous aid. If the Government must supply paving stones to San Nicolas we suppose in justice it is bound to do a similar favor to every town and village in the country. And then they should on a similar principle build walls and houses and lay down sedans for the gentlemen of the municipality to sleep in in the intervals of labor. Let the municipal bodies learn Let the municipal bodies learn to paddle their own canoes; let them depend on themselves and they will be more successful and more respectable.

#### THE LANGWORTHY SCANDAL.

We are requested to publish the following paragraph which recently appeared in the South American Journal with reterence to Mr. Langworthy:

«It will be interesting to some of your readers, who know Mr. Langworthy, to be informed that the marriage of that gentleman with Mrs. Mildred Sabine Palisse Langworthy, which was per-Langwortny, which was per-formed by the Rev. Edward Potts, the pastor of the Foreign Sailors' Chapel, at Antwerp, as a religious ceremony, has been declared by the courts to be illegal, not hav-ing been preceded by a civil act, as required by the Belgian law. It is stated that the parties to this It is stated that the parties to this illegal ceremony, at the time it was performed, were English residents. A child of the marriage has been born, and until an application with reference to a provision for it has been made the pronunciation of a decree discovering the marriage has been solving the marriage has been postponed. I pity the poor wo-man!»

he had ten times the wealth he possesses he will be despised by the lowest beggar in the street and avoided as a plague spot until he wipes out by the fulfillment of justice the damning sentence implied in the paragraph quoted above. Such men as he are not wanted in this nor any other country, except, perhaps, the modern Babylon.

LOWELL AND GOULD PHI BETA KAPPA CLUB.

This is the way in which Dr. Everett at the Phi Beta Kappa Club of Boston sang of the ex-ploits of Russell Lowell and

Two victors! By their sacred arts
Each wins a guittering prize;
Triumphant one o'er Eastern hearts,
And one o'er Southern skies.

In South and East they felt the bars
That hamper duty's martyrs.
One wrestling with the Southern
stars,
One with the English garters!

What powerful athletes to be what powerful atmitted with sure, and what wonderful opponents to wrestle with—stars and garters! We wonder, did the garters wear boxing gloves and had the stars Indianrubber jack-ets on. A queer contest and queerer poetry is that which Dr. Everett sings. Here is another

The astronomic sage we fete,
The gastronomic sinner;
One pampa'd with the River Plate
One with the Island dinner.

Pampaing with an Island din-ner! Oh, spirit of Pampadour, was there ever anything so out-rageous heard as «wrestling with a garter and pampaing with an Island dinner?» Strange that the «gastronomic sinner» did not «gastronomic sinner» did not commit suicide or lose his appe-tite when he was toasted in such incongruous measure.

One trained the Argentines to heed what their own Heavens could shew 'em.' One taught the Britons how to read An average English poem.

In Cordoba Gould watched the

sword
Belted to bright Orion;
In London, Lowell then threw a
cord
Over the British Lion.

With regard to the "average English poem" we defy any av-erage Briton of common sense to read Dr. E's poem on Gould and Lowell without a loud and pro-longed "carcajada." We are at all certain that Gould trained people here to heed the heavens or that he made many heavens or that he made many star-gazers, though the loss is not to be deplored. His position in Cordoba was a fat sinecure more becoming a "gastronomic sinner" than an "astronomic sage." In his "wrestle" with the lately departed comet he was overmatched by the heavenly body, and when Dr. Wilde asked him by telegraph how the struggle was going on the "astronomic sage" had so far lost his breath in the "wrestle" that he had not a word to say for himself. The last stanza is not historically correct, for though Lowell did attach himself to the British Lion it was not by means of a cord, but he hung on most tenaciously to the tail of the bruie, and such was his sycophancy that it is said he was offered the place left vacant in Windsor palace by the death of Brown. Better for him he had accepted it than be immortalised in the temple of the Phi Beta Kanna muse. Better to "pampa" star-gazers, though the loss is not to be deplored. His position in the temple of the Phi Beta Kappa muse. Better to "pampa with an island dinner" than to Iuxuriate in the "average Eng-lish poetry" of Dr. Everett.

#### GENERAL ITEMS.

Dean Dillon wrote to some friends from Wiesbaden, where he was staying taking baths. He intended soon to leave that place for Ireland. His health was

ferred his wealth and his penates to the Argentine Republic? We tell the cotton king of Birmingham that he is mistaken if he entertains any such hope. Though he had ten times the wealth he presidency and afterwards nossesses he will be despised by for the Vice-Presidency of the Avellaneda, and a candidote for the Presidency and afterwards for the Vice-Presidency of the Republic when Sarmiento, Teje-dor and Roca were candidates.

Messrs. Moore and Tudor and Messrs. Moore and Tudor and Messrs. Mallmann and Co. have instituted proceedings against an Italian firm in Calle Moreno, in the parish of Monserrat, carrying on the business of manufacturers of liquous. The charge is that on the business of inautacutor of liqueurs. The charge is that they have made a fraudulent imitation of Martell's brandy, imported by Moore and Tudor, and of the Fernet-Branca liqueur im-ported by Mallmann and Co. The first-mentioned firm claims ported by Mallmann and Co. The first-mentioned firm claims \$40,000 and Messrs. Mallmann and Co. \$30,000 damages. A search was made at the factory, and several cases were found containing capsules and labels which are an exact imitation of the legitimate articles. The propagators were in Rosanio when were in Rosario when he search was made.

We are glad to hear that Mr. We are glad to hear that mit.

Edward Murphy is about to join
the «gremio» of produce-brokers
in this city. Mr. Murphy is a
Hiberno-Argentine of long experience and large capital, and
with abundance of these two attributes he ought to do a roaring trade among Irishmen and Argentines with whom he is exceedngly popular.

Mr. William A. Tappen has applied to the Government for permission to establish a large permission to establish a large Building Society for the purpose of erecting houses of all classes in Buenos Aires and the neighborhood. The society is to have a capital of five millions of dolars of which Mr. Tappen undertakes to place one million in six months. The Society would establish brickyards, saw mills, and workshops of all kinds. Purchasers of the houses would have the option of paying for them by instalments, spread over any number of years up to fifteen. The Society would be empowered to establish branches in other parts of the Republic. In the petition asking for the concesparts of the Republic. In the petition asking for the conces petition asking for the concession, Mr. Tappen contends that the problem of providing healthy and cheap houses for the inhabitants of Buenos Aires has not yet been solved. The sanitary condition of most of the houses is extremely defective, and the small number of houses in proportion to the population makes rents unduly high. rents unduly high.

Mr. Daus, the leading Chilian tanner, who is now in this city, has had interviews with several estancieros about the supply of wiscachas» on their camps. It appears that this gentleman has invented a process that makes the skin of these troublesome rodents indistinguishable from kid-skin. indistinguishable from kid-skin, and a complete revolution in the glove trade will be the probable result, with a heavy fall in the price of this indispensable article. Mr. Daus intends to establish a tannery here for the exclusive preparation of «viscacha» skins, and estancieros may hope to see their lands delivered from the pest of the camp. - The Standard.

News has come from London that Mr. Feely has arrived there. He is under the care of the very best physicians and his health is reported to be in a most danger-ous but not hopeles condition.

Don Meliton Cernadas, president of the municipality of San Nicolas, has sent in his resigna-tion of that office on the plea that the Government will not assist the municipality to pay its

On the 8th of July the Argen-tine Minister in Lima, Sr. Ville-gas, gave a grand banquet in honor of the day. The representatives of several nations were present, and the Peruvian Minister of Foreign Affairs toasted Falmouth. the Argentine Government.

2,500 members. The address exes sentiments of unalterable obedience to the Holy Father, and the most inviolable attachment to the Holy See. It contains par-ticularly a most important para-graph on the Encylical of Leo XIII. against Freemasonry.

We must request our subscriber not to send us banknotes inclosed in a letter unless the letter be registered. Unregistered letters containing money are invariably robbed and never reach us.

The law suit that has been going on between Messrs. Fernandez and Nazar has been referred to a court of arbitration,

The matter has been arranged

at a conference between the Judge and the advocates of the respective parties. The terms agreed upon are that the plain-The terms tiff, Sr. Fernandez Garcia, shal take one-third of the property of the testatrix Sra. Felipe Garcia, and the defendant, Dr. Miguel Nazar, two-thirds.

Dr. Nazar is to pay all the leg-acies and all other outgoings, as vell as the costs of the litiga-

The kerosene lamp-light con tractor of this city has been fined 658 m/n for defective service during the month of June, and 925 m/n during the month of

A new Argentine cruiser, the «Patagonia,» has been launched at Trieste.

It was reported this week that the National Government had seized a quantity of firearms that were being introduced into some provincial town. This report has been officially contradicted.

The Intendant has proposed in the Council to establish a plaza in front of the San Roque Hospital and to expropriate the land required for that purpose.

All immigrants coming here from ports supposed to be infected with contagious disease, or who have been detained in quarantine, will be obliged nolease voleus to put up at Martin Garcia and undergo a process of purification. Last year it was only the steerage passengers that were subjected to passengers that were subjected to this ordeal, but now there is no distinction, and persons of every age and sex must have their clo-thing disinfected.

The third-class passengers of the steamer «Poitou» of the French company, trasportes maritimes, complain that they were most cruelly treated while the steamer was in querantine. They did not get a sufficient quantity of food and were still detained on board, when the first and second-class passengers were allowed to land. They were allowed to land. They were beaten and kicked by the crew. On the day of their landing at Martin Garcia they got no food for 24 hours but a little coffee. The passengers who made this complaint are nearly all Italians.

The «Tamar» arrived in Montevideo on Saturday evening, and she was detained in quarantine for eight days. She is the bearer of £200,000 in specie for the National Bank.

The death is announced of Col Viejobueno, one of the oldest of-ficers in the Argentine army.

Mr. Theodore R. Ancell writes Mr. Theodore R. Ancel white to one of our daily colleagues, suggesting that an English Im-migration Home should be es-tablished here. He says that tablished here. He says that English and Irish immigrants do not come here because they have nobody to receive them when they arrive. We agree with Mr. Ancell, and we hope that his idea will be carried out.

The Norwegian bkne «Ane Melene,» from London to Campana with a cargo of cement, foundered at sea on the 10th of July. crew were

From a Rosario paper we take

for Ireland. His health was somewhat improved, but he was far from being quite well.

Dr. Saturnino M. Laspiur died on Wednesday morning after a short but painful illness, at the age of 56 years. Dr. Laspiur was successively Deputy to the Congress of Paraná, Deputy to the said, 54 in number, and count gress of Paraná, Deputy to the somewhat improved, but he was somewhat improved, but he following:

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cent was gold per metre. Mr. 's works on the Central Torthern and Central Argentine Railways, and on the extension from Ayacucho to Tandil, and his ecent surveys on the River Salado, are the highest recommenda-tions which can be offered in suport of his proposal. Messrs. Reeve and Co. can give, if neces-sary, a strong guarantee for the fulfilment of the contract.»

We hear that there have been many severe losses of sheep ome districts of Santa-Fè the Sauce district some sheep-owners have lost their all, and also the losses in Alvear's camp, near Rosario, have been very

The Archbishop of Quito has convoked a Provincial Council. It is to be hoped that much good may come of it, and the bitter hostility of the country may cease. It is sad to see the efforts of the Bishops thwarted by a rabid party of fanatics and Freemasons.

The concert given under the auspices of the English Literary Society on Wednesday evening was but a very poor performance and did not at all come up to the and did not at all come up to the usual standard of the society's entertainments. Some people will have pretensions to music in spite of the opinion of gods and men. You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. The gloom of the performance was gloom of the performance was somewhat relieved by the excel-lent singing of Mr. Biggs and Miss Freund's execution at the piano. Mr. Bergmann's 'fantasiamelancolica' on the flute was also very good. For the rest we have the charity of our silence.

lence.
The Standard says:
"We read in the Morning Post of 24th July, that Mr. Timothy O'Brien is engaged to be married to the second daughter of Sir Humphrey and Lady Annette de Trafford: the young lady is lineal descendant of one of the most renowned families in English history, being grand-daughter of the 16th Earl of Shrewsbury. One of her aunts is Princess Doria Pamphili, the other Prin-One of her aunts is Princess
Doria Pamphili, the other Princess Borghese. Mr. O'Brien,
heir-apparent to the baronetcy,
is son of the late Mr. Timothy
O'Brien, the pioneer English estanciero of the Gualeguaychu
settlement in Entre Rios. He settlement in Entre Rios. He was brought up in that province and has many relatives in the River Plate, being nephew to Mr. Gillespie O'Dwyer and first cousin to Mrs. Michael Mulhall and Mrs. Fairfield Magrane. His achievements in the cricket field, tenesially as one of the champespecially as one of the champ-ions for Oxford University a-gainst the Australians in 1884, will be fresh in the memory of our readers.»

A trial has been made of the A trial has been made of the crematory erected in the lazareto of Martin Garcia. The body of a dog weighing 38 kilos was placed in the oven, and in three hours, by the consumption of 20 kilos of stone coal, it was reduced to a hear of schee weighing. d to a heap of ashes weighing 790 grammes.

When the oven is completely dry the operation will be completed in two hours with half the quantity of coal, and it is stated that the body of a human being would be reduced to ashes much more quickly than that of a dog.

According to recent statistics the entire population of the Province of Buenos Aires is 648,140 inhabitants. The capital invested in railways belonging to the province is estimated at 18,300.000 m/n, and in the Southern Railway 25,266,000 m/n. The length of the provincial railways given to traffic is 799 kilometres and of the Southern railway 25% kilometres. In all the The Southern line 64.

SUMMARY OF EUROPEAN M A I L S .

London, July 27.

unanimous selection by the uing my efforts to convince the

At a meeting of the Federal Council of the Irish National League of Australia held on the 15th of June, it was announced that the sum of £993 had been received from different parts of the colony for the payment of the colony for the payment of Irish Members of Parliament. It was then decided to send home in aid of the Members' Fund the sum of £1000.

Referring to this movement ar editorial writer in the Melbourne Advocate says

«It is expected that only thirty-five of the present party will be returned to the next Parliament, so that will leave seats for fifty new men. The great drawback will be to get suitable candidates. All the wealth is possessed by the opponents of the national cause. Many a suitable candidate could be procured who would have all the qualifications necessary, but without the means to enable him to live in London so as to attend to his Parliamentary duties. The want of means will be the great want of means will be the great drawback to the party. The victory for the cause is certain, but it may be delayed in consequence of not having the means to carry out the struggle to the bitter end. It then behoves the Irish race abroad to furnish the sinews of war. If the agitation is now kept up success is certain but if from any cause there should be a breakdown it will be many years, if ever, such a favorable opportunity presents itself again. If success is achieved there will be no necessity for the Irish peoe no necessity for the Irish people constantly appearing before the world, cap in hand, as beg-gars. This fact should stimulate all to come forward and support

the Irish Parliamentary Fund.» The Bank of Ireland professes itself prepared to advance £250,-000 if the Munster can offer adequate security—which, it seems the Munster can—and if tw other conditions are fulfilled. The first demands that all the depositors shall sign a guarantee that they will not withdraw their accounts for six months after the opening of the bank, and the second insists upon a call being made of £1 los per share on the share capital of the

The Right Honorable Edward Gibson—now Lord Ashbourne and Lord Chancellor of Ireland— has signalised his entrance into the chamber where the heredi-tary legislators of England assemble by introducing a Land Purchase Bill which has only re-ference to Ireland. The measure appears to be very acceptable to the landlords as it passed through committee without any opposition.

Sir Miehael Hicks-Beach and Lord Randolph Churchill gave the coup de grace to the coercionist ex-viceroy. The Chancellor of the Exchequer declared there was much in the Irish poli-cy of the late Govornment which he would be very sorry to hold himself responsible for, and the Secretary of State for India in-formed the opposition that the Government would not go out of their way unnecessarily to assume one jot or tittle of respectability for the acts of the late administration.

metres and of the Southern
way 1025 kilometres. In all the
Provincial Government lines
there are 69 stations and on the
Southern line 64.

Lord Wolseley is none
his inglorious campaign against
the gallant Mahdi, and we dare
say he fervently wishes that he
had never been called upon to set his foot in the Soudan.

Mr.Davitt having been request-ed by a committee of the Radical Club to stand for Sheffield at the

unanimous selection by the priests of the Dublin Archdiocese for the high position to which he has been called, and referring to the recent visit of the Bishops to Rome, the Pope dwelt with joy on their remarkable ability and patriotism, and their attachment to the Holy See. Irishmen will see in this friendly reception of Dr. Walsh another proof of the loving relations that exist Between Ireland and the Vatican.

At a meeting of the Federal Council of the Irish National Laggue of Australia held on the ment who has acquired some standing in popular estimation. If you will excuse the apparent egotism of the remark, I am strongly opposed to Parliament possessing all the best men im popular politics. Still, I have always as strongly advocated a direct labor and democratic representation in the House of Commons, and I would impress upon the working classes of Great Britain the importance of returning such men from their returning such men from their energetically represent their in-terests in that landlord and capitalist assembly, rather than adopt the usual policy of selecting prominent public men for the position of workingmen's repreentatives.»

> The fact that Mr. Davitt was a ree man—as far as a man can free man—as far as a man came to free in Ireland—was celebrated all over the country and congratulations poured in on the founder of the Land League from all directions. So numerous were these that Mr. Davitt found it impossible to answer each of them separately, and he had to make a general acknowledgment in the daily press. n the daily press.

Father Curry, the champion of the men convicted of conspiracy to murder Mr. Barlow Smythe, deputy-lieutenant of Barbavilla, county Westmeath, and which conspiracy or some similar conspiracy, resulted in the actual murder of Mrs. Henry Smythe, sister-in-law of Mr. Barlow Smythe, has been first to take advantage of the promise made in Paragonal the promise made in Paragonal transport of the paragonal age of the promise made in Par-iament a few nights ago by the Chancellor of the Exchequer. The Chancellor of the Exchequer. The Rev. Mr. Curry, who is administrator of Collinstown, county Westmeath, has caused a memorial to be presented praying the Lord-Lieutenant to grant an inquiry into the cases of John McGrath, William McCormick, M'Grath, Wilham M'Gormick, Robert Elliott, Bryan Fitzpatrick, John Fagan, Patrick Fagan, John Boyhan, James Gaffney, Bernard Rynne, and John Gill. The memorial alleges perjury against the Crown witnesses. It is addressed to the Lord-Lieutenant, with the Under dressed to the Lord-Lieutenhaud, and was lodged with the Under Secretary. These men, with the exception of John M'Grath, who was sentenced to 12 months imprisonment, were sentenced to benal servitude for terms varying

from five to ten years. Rome, July 26. Cardinal Nina, late Secretary of State of Leo XIII., died last night. He was born in 1812, and received the cardinal's hat im



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that the Great Spirit stretched his magic wand across the mountainbarrier, tearing it asunder and pouring the waters of the lake into the abyss of Taquendama! As you look at the River of Bogotá plunging into the gulf you can scarcely resist yielding a belief to the old story.

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European scholarship has suffered a severe loss by the death at Rome of the famous archæologist Raffael Garrucci, of the Society of Jesus. He had just completed the revision of the proofs of a work on numismatics to which he had devoted many years when he was seized with a faintness and died with his pen in his hand. He had reached the venerable age of 73 years.

A despatch from Petersburgh, Va., states that the Rev. John D. Keily, the aged tather of Anthony Keily, recently appointed United States Minister to Austria, followed the example of his son, and has become a Catholic. He was a prominent Methodist.

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The Pall Mall Gazette prints a hitherto unpublished proclamation of the Ameer of Afghanistan to his subjects, issued in 1882. It reviews the history of the Afghans, claiming that they are descended from the lost tribes of Israel. It traces they descend Israel. It traces their descent. from Adam through Jacob, their subjection in Egypt, their deliverance therefrom by Moses, their wanderings in the desert, their settlement in Syria under the Ameership of Saul and Solomon, their Babylonian captivity, their wanderings on the hills of Ghour, and their final settlement in Afghanistan. It concludes by exhorting the Afghans to trust in God, who will preserve them from eir terrible enemy, Russia, who is waiting to devour them.

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A bill has been presented to the National Chamber of Depu-ties for the construction of a beranch railway from Dean Funes to Chilecito, with a guarantee of 60/0 for 20 years. The cost per bilometre is to be that mentioned in the estimates approved by the Department of Engineers with an addition of 15 o/o.

Reports from Europe say that Reports from Europe say that all the corn crop in the south of Russia this year has been lost twing to the drought. This failure will be likely to have a considerable influence on the price of cereals for the coming season.

The company of the deposits and mole of Las Catalinas has paid the shareholders a dividend of  $4^4/_2$  o/o to the end of June.

A Chilian paper says that gold mines have been discovered in Terra del Fuego and that laborers are being hired in Concepcion (Chile) to go and work them.

The Government employes committed two blunders week which may serve as an index to the way in which finan-cial affairs are managed in this happy country. First blunder— A telegram was sent to Dr. Pel-legrini via Galveston, minutely stating the modifications to be made in the items of the loan. After waiting a week for a reply an answer came that such a per-son as Dr. Pellegrini was not son as Dr. Pellegrini was not known in London! Hitherto blegrams had been sent by the Pernambuco way, but as the ca-ble was broken the message was sent by the other line and the sender forgot to give the address of the intended recipient. Sec-ond brunder—A plan for increasing the emission of banknotes in the National Bank was drawn up and a communication was direcand a communication was directed on the subject to the president of the bank. The communication found its way not to the National but to the Provincial Bank, and the directors of this latter institution assembled to discuss the proposed plan, thinking that the Government wished to increase the emission of the to increase the emission of the Provincial Bank. «What great events from trivial causes spring!»

These two circumstances considerably influenced the gold the 2nd section of National land market last week

The E.P. has issued a decree authorising the Government of Santa Cruz to let the national pasturage lands in that territory excepting those intended for colonisation or for Indians and any which it may be considered desirable to reserve, having regard to the provisions of this decree the central office of lands and colonists is to trace out on a plan sections of a hundred square leagues of 2500 hectareas and the following limited by the following limited to the following limited by the following limited to the following limited by the following limited to the following limited by leagues of 2500 hectareas each, and to subdivide them into lots of four leagues. Near the sea and on the coasts of the rivers and around the ports sections of 50 leagues are to be reserved for colonisation.

The sale of the very land upon which the unfortunate Mr. Wil-liam McClymont was murdered two years ago is reported sold. 12 leagues at \$5,650 m/n per league,

trict have done very well. man who migrated there this past year lost 600 out of 1,100; and some three or four others have lost one-third of their flocks.

The Provincial Bank report for The Provincial Bank report for the last year is out and is replete with the most interesting and astonishing figures. The profits during the year have been added to the capital by \$1,599,197 m/n. The capital now stands at \$34,-300,178m/n. The emission, which at the beginning of 1884 stood at \$30,601,486 m/n, stood on 31st December, 1884, at \$23,537,041 m/n. The exchange transactions for the year leave a loss of \$650,m/n. The exchange transactions for the year leave a loss of \$650,-000 m/n. The total amounts drawn were: in National dollars, 43,-543,194 m/n in gold, and the total amount remitted to Europe during the year was but 33,249,563 m/n. The Bank at the end of the year held in Cedulas, Fondos Publicos, Municipales, &c., 43,-537,162 m/n, which, if added to the gold on hand, shows a balance of 22,467,132 m/n in favour of the of 22,467,132 m/n in favour of the Bank over and above the sum total of its emission.

The works of the Southern Railway from Dolores to Tres Arroyos are being pushed ahead rapidly; the rails are laid down within five leagues of the town and the earthworks reach the Chacras. The same activity is shown in the branch line from Maipu to Mar del Plata.

Mr. Saturnine Presilla acting for Mr. Rogers has sold to Mr. Henry Coffin, of Rosario, the one-third part of the splendid chacra Victoria, at Carcaraña; also in the same deed are included some lands in Possyin and the estanlands in Rosario, and the estan-cia in Cordoba, 4°/4 leagues, cal-led Mar Chiquita, with haciendas, &c., for the round sum of \$20,000

m/n.

The sale of 169 squares in the colony of La Hanza, Sta. Fe, sold for \$1,100 m/n, also chacra in same colony 1,700 varas by 750 varas deep for \$1,700 m/n. Also a chacra in colony of Jesus Maria, 290 by 310 varas for \$300 m/n. 220 by 319 varas, for \$300 m/n.

The Cordoba Government has presented to the Legislature the budget for next year. The expenses are calculated at \$797,-978.79 m/n and the receipts at \$801,810 m/n.

From an establishment in Mercedes 2000 capones have been sold at 50 % for Drabble and Co's establishment in Cam-

The sale of 8000 hectareas of good estancia land in Pringles for 50,000 m/n is reported Mr. H. T. Grigg seller, Mr. Portalis

at \$5000 m/n per league.

It is reported that several contracts have been made for the purchase of wool in the Southern camps. Prices are reported to be from 3:40 m/n to 4 m/n per arr.

Mr. Ignacio Correa has sold to

Messrs. A. Bullrich and Co. sold the following live stock in the establishment «El Diamante,» in Juarez, and belonging to the tes-tamentaria of Nicasio Alvarado: 3460 head of cattle «al corte»

3460 head of cattle at cortes at \$8:55 m/n each, buyer Olivera; horses at 8 each, to Reynoso; mares al cortes 5 each, to Sala; 1920 sheep al cortes at 68 cents, to Falcon; 1050 do. at 81 cents, same; 9000 do. at 1:15, to Belof; 2152 at 1, to same.

the wheat crop for this year, and it is calculated that the general result will be 144,000,000 bushels under the average, or about 50,000,000 fanegas (Argentine).

Reports from the camp are more cheering. The beneficial effects of the late rains are everywhere felt.

We are told that the loss in sheep flocks in Venado Tuerto is very considerable, but the losses are principally confined to those flocks that have been recently taken there. Old flocks accustomed to the pasture of the district have done very well. One man who migrated there his past for the late of the late rains are everywell.

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Havre, Aug. 10.
Stock of R. Plate wool on hand,
about 9000 bales.
3000-3250 barrels of sugar are

exported for Buenos Aires during the first fortnight of this month."

"Rio Janeiro, Aug. 19.
Exchange on London at 18d.
Sovereigns 13\$100 reis. Maize at
4:100 reis per bag of 62 kilos.
Jerked beef from R.Plate 220-350
reis per kilo. Stock of R. Plate and
Rio Granda 2 600 000-2 700 000 Rio Grande 2,600,000-2,700,000

"Bahia, Aug. 19.
Jerked beef from R. Plate 250-840 reis per kilo. Stock of River Plate and Rio Grande, 2,100,000-2,200,000 kilos.

"Pernambuco, Aug. 19. Jerked beef from R. Plate 280-360 reis per kilo. Stock of River Plate and Rio Grande, 2,300,000-2,400,000 kilos."

"Santiago de Chile, Aug. 24. Exchange on London is firm at 22<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> per \$1."

"Rio Janeiro, Aug. 24.
Bank exchange on London is quoted to-day at 182/, d per 1,000 reis paper.

"Antwerp, August 21.
Buenos Aires wools of 30 o/o
yield are quoted as follows:—
madres superior quality fcs.1·251·27 per kilo; medium quality
fcs.1·12¹/₂-1·16; second do., fcs.
1·0·1·05; borrega good medium fcs.0·95; Stock of River
Plate wool of all classes 35,00040,000 bales. Dry cow matadero
hides of 20-21 lbs. Spanish, fcs.
126-130 per 50 kilos. Salted ox
saladero hides of 20-25 kilos, fcs.
71-74 per 50 kilos. Stock of hides "Antwerp, August 21. 71-74 per 50 kilos. Stock of hides of all classes 200-210,000 bales. Exchange in London at 3 months fcs.25·27-25·28 per £."

The following are the quotations of Argentine Stocks on the

Stock Exchange:-		
"London, Au	igus	t 20.
National Bonds (1871)	100	1011
Railway Loan (1881)	96	97
Do. (1884) 5 o/o	-88	90
Hard Dollars 6 o/o	73	74
Province of Buenos		
Aires (1882)	91	92
Treasury Bills 9 o, o	86	87
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THE PLAZAS	A C		
ONCE.			
Hides.			
Good camp	222		
Horse	68	60	
Hair	162	168	
Sheepskins.			
Superior	24		
Station	21		
Matadero	21	20	
Desechos	19		
Corderitos	21	19	
Wheat.			
Salado	120		
Candeal	114		
Maize.			
Morocho,in grain	52	50	
Yellow in grain	38		
CONSTITUCION.			
Hides.			
Good camp	227	215	
Sheepskins superior	25		
Matadero	25	23	
Interior	19		
Corderitos	22		
Horse Hides	72		
Hair	180	172	
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BIRTHS.

On August 22nd, at 164 Suipacha, the wife of George S. Gilchrist, of a daugh

At San Antonio de Areco, on the 21st August, the wife of Mr. Edward Bren-nan, of a daughter.



On the 19th August, Mr. Pátrick Bentt at the age of 57. Funeral took place on the 21st. R.I.P. Wexford pepers please copy.

cash. The lands were bought a couple of years ago at \$2,000 m/n per square league.

The following commercial telegrams have been received:

"Liverpool, August 20.

Buenos Aires wool merino and mestiza No. 1, 30-32 0/0 yield,"

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Lunes 31 — Carneros Rambouillet del establecimiento del Espartillar de Juan Fair, en Alsina 78 à las 2.

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Jueves 3—Carneros Rambouillet de
la Cabaia Ramallo de M. J. Guerrico,
en Alsina 78 à las 2.
Viernes 1—20 carneros Rambouillet
Negrete de Claudio F. Stegmann, en
Alsina 78 à las 2.
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plantas de gran mérito del Sr Domingo
Basso de Montevideo, en Alsina 78 à
las 12.
Martes 8—Una quinta en la Avanida

Martes 8—Una quinta en la Avenida Montes de Oca,Barracas al Norte, á las 2.

Domingo d'a—Lotes de terenos en la Avenida Santa Fé, à las ?. Martes 15—Carneros Rambouillet de Senillosa hnos Cabaña San Felipe, en Alsina 78 à las ?. Jueves 17—Ultimo lote, 25 carneros Rambouillet de J. M. Lozano, en Alsina

78 a 1as 2. Domingo 20 — Remate Féria en la es-tancia San Martin de V. L. Casares, en Cañuelas á las 42.

Martes 22—Carneros Rambouillet de Senillosa hnos. Cabaña El Venado, en Alsina 78 à las 2. Jueves 24—50 carneros Cabaña El Rosario de los Sres Chas é hijos, en Alsina 78 à las 2

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The public are likewise hereby 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 sheet in possession of each partner and as detailed in the above-mentioned deed

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#### OTRO

Habiendo separado los Sres. Don Juan y Don Josè 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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