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the interest of England. We have it now proved that as far FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT Dublin, Aug. 24, 1885. A cloud much bigger ihan a man's hand impended on our political horizon when last I wrote. Happily that omen of

DUBLIN LETTER.

have it now proved that as far back as a year ago this Errington was intriguing at the Vatican in the matter of the election of the Coadjutor Bishop of Cork; and we have proof, unfortunately, of another ugly fact—that there are in Ireland dignitaries not above the neuroach of having lant them wrote. Happily that omen of trouble has passed away com-pletely now. The cloud was the difference between the Irish Par-liamentary party and Mr. Davitt over the Land Purchase Bill, and the activities the neople over the Land Purchase Bill, and the attitude which the people should assume on the cessation of coercion. Mr. Parnell and his followers see no harm in the Purchase Bill, but the germs and the basis, on the contrary, of a beneficial settlement of the land question. Mr. Davitt thinks it nothing but a sham and a trap. Mr. Parnell and his party think the cure of the country for the present is moderparty think the cure of the country for the present is moder-ation. Mr. Davit opines that there should be a new anti-landlord crusade, as vigorous as the original Land League one. When last I wrote these differences had assumed a some-what acute phase and a rather

Cal history. Vast preparations are being made in both the city and county of Dublin to make the effects of the new franchise fully felt in the what acute phase, and a rather heated controversy had sprung up between Mr. Davitt and the advanced National organ, Urited the new franchise fully feit in the next great tussle at the polls. The Nationalists are elated, and justly so, with their prospects. No matter what their adversar-ies may do the victory must rest on the popular side in both city and county. It is in the last de-gree unlikely that the West-Britons can secure any seat out-side Trinity College, when we advanced National organ, United Ireland, over the matter. Had this been maintained it would have been impossible to con-fine the controversy to those limits, and the consequence must inevitably have been to split the country into two hostile camps. Happily, wiser counsels have prevailed. Mr. Davitt is too patriotic to afford the ene-mies of the national cause the triumph which they foresaw as the issue of the dispute. He has side Trinity College, when we consider that it is not many years since the «Dublin Six» were looked upon as a certain reserve of Tory strength, and Dublin constitutes the citadel, so to speak, of Toryism in Ireland, we triumph which they foresaw as the issue of the dispute. He has lost no time in reassuring the country on the matter. His speech at Lanesborough com-pletely baffles the designs and hopes of our enemies. Sacrifice is always the part of the patriot, and Mr. Davitt recognises this fact clearly. While he main-tains his view of the Land Pur-chase Bill he is fully prepared to follow the policy agreed upon by can form some idea of the change which modern ideas have effected, and the power and extent of misrepresentation in the past.

LETTER FROM CAPILLA DEL SENOR.

Capilla del Señor, September 18, 1885. To the Editor of The Southern

Cross.

chase Bill he is fully prepared to follow the policy agreed upon by the leader and the chiefs of the Irish party. The avowal, made in the frankest, most unambigu-ous, and entirely spontaneous manner, has brought gratifica-tion to every true Irish heart and confusion to the hopes of our en-emies. How different might have been the state of Ireland to-day had her leading men even during the last century exhibited such a spirit! Could Flood and Grattan, for instance, have shown equal self - abnegation what might not the arms of the volun-teers have accomplished for us? DEAR SIR, As the Southern Cross is al-As the soundern cross is al-bright face the joys and satisfac-bright face the joys and satisfac-tion of its camp friends, I feel for the enrichment of the face, inclined to write a short account of things in the speediest way this neighborhood within the last for days and source and source and source and seems to be the desideratum of face and source and source and source and seems to be the desideratum of the church was splendidy decompromises to exceed immensely involved into the metropolis of clear yname of the public welcome of the our pool is as everything comparison of the two on the former in the number of clear yname of the cards and time alloy the cards and dupt at is source under the alw prohibiting their brother of the cards and time alloy the cards and dupt at is source under the substingt the exale yname of the cards and the cards and dupt at the card of the cards and dupt at the source of the cards and the sport of the cards and the card of the cards and the sport of the cards and the card of the cards and the sport of the cards and the sport of the cards and the card of the cards and the cards and the card of the cards and the cards and the card of th

wealth he aspired to high position, he was a millionaire thrice told; it was not ambition that urged him on to political power, for the candidature was urgently pressed on him by his friends be-, and political power, in Inter Ugly fact—that there are the reproach of having lent them-selves in some measure to this unscrupulous trafficker's auda-cious designs. Painful as the whole story is we have, however, with to balance it: the discussion of the second se any such made again. The eyes . Sacred College and of the Sover-eign Pontiff have now been open ed to the daring character of English diplomacy so far as Ire-land is concerned, and these august authorities may be trust-ed to maintain their own dignity as they have maintained it, in-deed, all through this most re-deed, all through this most re-the assage in ecclesiastiproach of the English enemy, how such men are to be found in how such men are to be found in high power to-day, but the spirit that routed the power of England through the streets of Buenos Aires in the year 1806 was still living to drag down usurpers and send godless minis-ters--to paddle their own ca-noes. Don José Goytea was re-elected president for another year. Judging from the speech-es delivered, the Catholic Asso-ciation is prenaring to enter

es delivered, the Catholic Asso-ciation is preparing to enter hotly in the struggle that is to take place next year; and if the other two liberal candidates per-sist in seeking election Mr. J. Celman will have good cause to shake hands with his three best friend's-Massre Corrotized Lib friends-Messrs. Gorostiaga, Iri-goyen, and Rocha.

I was forcibly reminded when night came on how the spirit of gambling has been nursed in the Argentine Republic. Games of chance are scattered round on all sides. One would think that the Argentines are involved the Argentines are inveterate gamblers and naturally addicted to gambling. He would make a mistake except he considered the Argentine Government as

it is hoped the labor they

It is hoped the laber they have already undertaken for the establishment of the club shall be crowned with final success. By a continuation of the generous feeling they have displayed in the prepara-tory arrangements the club will tory arrangements the club will become to themselves a source of social advancement, as well as being the means of affording to others an agreeable centre wherein the best qualities of mind and heart of our young Porteños will find a congenial channel to diffuse themselves to advantage. It is not by conselves in some measure to this unscrupulous trafficker's auda-cious designs. Painful as the whole story is we have, however, one consoling reflection where-to balance it: the discov-ery has made it impossible that any such attempt can ever be backed College and of the Sover-ed to the daring character of English diplomacy so far as Ire-english diplomacy so far as Ireown self-esteem that we can make our life a happy one. Hap-piness is most surely found when we are the means of im-parting it to others, and those who would deny it to others are generally the most devoid of it. Other societies had their incep-tion among us in past years, but not a vestige of them remains. They were weak things for the not a vestige of them remains. They were weak things, for the anger of a single member was enough to cause their dissolu-tion. It is to be hoped that the establishment of the Hiberno-Porteño club shall be soon rea-lised, if it were only to prove the stamina' and perseverance of those young men who undertook to be its founders. to be its founders.

I am, dear sir, Yours respectfully, Capillero.

## TELEGRAMS.

London, Sept. 21 A revolution against the Turks broke out in Roumelia. The governor was defeated and de-posed. The Prince of Bulgaria mobilises the army and issues a manifesto proclaiming union

monifies the army and issues a manifesto proclaiming union with Roumelia. Great enthusi-asm among the inhabitaots. A despatch from Madrid states that the Spanish Government has resolved to spend a large sum in constructing coast defences and in the purchase of cruisers and torpedoes. A war loan will be obtained when the Cortes meet. Telegrams from Manilla an-nounce that the Spaniards have taken effective possession of Yap

Island. Mr. Gladstone's electoral manifesto gives more satisfaction to the Conservatives than the Lib-

A collision has occurred be-tween the steamers «Dreda» and «Dolphin» on the north coast of England. Seven sailors of the latter steamer were drowned.

The Doncaster Cup was won by Mr. I'Anson's Hambledon on the 18th Nothing has been decided by the European Powers respecting the Bulgarian Government's cir-cular announcing the annexation of Roumelia. The various Gov-ernments are undecided and are

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interfere. Anarchy rules in Al-bania. Turks and Albanians have had many encounters. Dublin.

Dublin. The Nationalists have resolved to bring forward Mr. Parnell as the candidate for the College Green district at the next election.

Paris, Sept. 22. The Bulgarian Government has sent a circular to all the Powers stating its resolution to annex Roumelia with that nation's consent, thus forming a single Prin-cipality with Chambers elected proportionately by both coun-

Madrid.

A better feeling towards Ger-many prevails. The Spanish am-bassador in Berlin expects that Germany will accept a na ral sta-tion in the Pacific and resign all claim to the Carolins Islands. On the 21st there were 750 new cases of cholera in the country and 330 deaths. 114 deaths on the same dayin Palermo (Sicily.) Don Alphonso is seriously ill. Santiago de Chile, Sept. 21. A tidal wave at Iquique has caused great damage. The walls of the bodegas on the shore were destroyed, others have several feet of water in them, the English mole was car-ried away; a large number of boats have been destroyed and it is said that some lives have been is said that some lives have been lost. The people were roused from their sleep by the noise of the church bells which gave the

signal of fire. The news is confirmed of an arrangement having been effect-ed with the Vatican on the ques-tion of the Archbishopric in San-

Pierola has left Lima in consequence of an order of banish-ment issued against him.

General Caceres occupies im-portant positions at Chicla. Pres-ident Iglesias will probably com-mand an expedition against him. Ascuncion.

Ascuncion. All the public lands in the Chaco have been sold, mostly to foreign capitalists. The sale of these lands has brought a great

number of people here. The Government will order the measurement of the land abut-

measurement of the land abut-ting on the River Paraguay up to the boundaries of this country, the applicants for the land hav-ing to pay 150 dols. per league. The applicants for land on the Pilcomayo have obtained permis-sion to have them measured on their own account, the result being submitted for judicial ap-proval. proval

#### LATEST TELEGRAMS.

London, Sept. 24. The employès of the railway of Adrianopolis have received or-ders to suspend all traffic and to prepare for the transport of troops. Prince John Alexander has telegraphed to the Czar ask-ing his support in behalt of the insurrectionists. Russia is in-



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#### WESTERN CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the Southern Cross. DEAR SIR,

DEAR Sig. DEAR Sig. Since 1 last wrote, we have had a considerable fall of mild rain. A stemporals of some days' dura-tion was feared, accompanied by cold and storm. Those who de-livered themselves of this prog-nostication founded it on the ex-porience of past years and on the direction (E. and S.E.) from which the wind blew. Fortunately, these wiseacres turned out to be un-trustworthy almanac compil-ers and their prophecy false. The fall of rain, although heavy en-ough, lasted only about 24 hours, and the wind was neither too strong nor too cold. The con-sequence to the camp is all that can be desired. Pasture is com-ing on at such a rate that a vivid imagination might suppose that it imagination might suppose that it can hear the grass grow. During Friday evening, at intervals, the black clouds threatened with low, black clouds threatened with low, growling thundering expletives. But about nine o'clock came a sudden terrific crash which gave a shock to the strongest nerves and seemed to make tremble the great earth's foundations. The flash of lightening that preceded the crash almost scorched the eyeballs of all within its radius. In the morning, near by, two horses, a grey and a chestnut, were found dead close together on Mr. E. G. Gahan's camp, killed by a thunderbolt. In a neigh-bouring camp, Dr. Almeira's, it is said that two white horses necked together, and nine sheep were together, and nine sheep were killed that same night. As many of your readers know, Mr. Gahan is absent on a trip to Europe, and it is singular that during his last trip, about three years ago, his celebrated racehorse «Interventor,» a light-coloured «overo rosado,» was with his trainer killed by lightening. That ter-rible agent apparently signalizes Mr. Gahan's absence. Now, Mr. Gahan's absence. Now, what is curious in this is, that nearly every animal killed has been of a light colour. I know that the natives of this country assert that it is dangerous to be on a white or grey horse during a thunder-storm. «Post hoc, ergo propter hoce is an unsatisfactory

flight over this part of the coun-try. I may get myself into hot water by noting the fact, and I do so without authority. It is said that our parish priest, Father McNerney, whose services to us, whether appreciated or not, have been immense, is about to leave us for Lobos. Poor Suipacha, in spite of its rich estancieros, if us for Lobos. Poor Sulpacha, in spite of its rich estancieros, if this be true! It is not probable, if Father McNerney leaves us, that another Irish priest will take his place as parish priest. He certainly has given us a good trial, and if he be not content, we can scarcely expect another Irish priest to repeat the experiment. The most we can expect is that some Italian priest or one of some other foreign country will be our portion. But, after all, how is it that Lobos should get the better of usin this way? Are the Lobe-ros more liberal than we are? I

or usin this way? Are the Lobe-ros more liberal than we are? It may be true that the church in Lobos is more fitted for God's worship than what resembles a «galpon» in Suipacha. But it is also true that nearly every brick of Suipacha Church was made and placed by Irishmen's dollars. The Loberos cannot say as much. Since writing the foregoing I have spoken to Father McNerney. The report as I have written it was true enough, as far as the report is concerned. It was pro-posed to Father McNerney that he should leave Suipacha to es-tablish himself at Lobos. He refused at once. He could not think of abandoning his old parishioners in spite of the de-lapidated state of the roof of his church, and the rain pouring into hurch, and the rain pouring into is bedroom.

Bravo, Navarreros! It appeared o them disgraceful that their chaplain should travel about in a niserable old «tilbury» bereft of a cover to protect him from sun wind, and with rotten, old rness. They subscribed, and harness. now their chaplain has a gig becoming a priest and a gentleman. How blind other people must have been! It is very true that nobody is a provery true that hobody is a pro-phet in his own country. The Navarreros, at all events, have been always liberal to their chap-lains. One of them, he is so re-ticent in his good works that I am afraid to publish his name, offered to bear the whole expense, but room entruelly he could not but, very naturally, he could not hinder others from taking share in the good work. Those of your readers who are

piscatorially inclined can now in-dulge in the «gentle ərt» to the top of their bent by whipping the Saladas. A few days ago, anyone attempting fishing would have realized the old description of a rod and line with a hook at one end and a fool at the other, on account of the ra-pidity of the current; but now as the lower streams have be-come filled and blocked up, les-sening the force of the current piscatorially inclined can now in sening the force of the current above, a lover of the sport need above, a lover of the sport need not go away disap pointed. Large bloated catfish «dentudos,» and Smelt (pejerey) the latter very large and fine, are caught plentifully. Being on this fishy subject, it must have puzzled others as it did me, how fish ori-ginally goi into solitary ponds and lakes in the middle of the camp, leagues away from stream or

most surrounding estancias, and the progress of the disease is rapidly fatal. From its attacking a part of the sheep accessible to local application of remedies, it should not be very difficult to discover a cure for it, if applied in time. The difficulty very probably will be that the parasites would have made danger-ous progress before it is discovered that the sheep is ill.

I am, dear sir, Yours sincerely Curiosus.

#### THE GLOSS OF WOOL.

Some wools, especially those of long fibre which are used in the manufacture of hard worsted goods such as alpacas, poplins, etc., have naturally a silky gloss which, however, is often partial-ly destroyed by injudicious treatment in washing them. The loss of gloss is caused by all those mistakes in washing which at the same time renders the wool harsh and brittle, that is, great heat and too concentrated scouring liquors, may they be prepared of soda, ammonia, ful-ler's extract, or whatever other chemicals solving and saother chemicals solving and sa-ponifying the suint. Very strong lyes may even totally destroy the beauty of the naturally high gloss of some wools. The gloss of wool is also diminished by carbonisation, and in dyeing it is often scienced by the often seriously damaged by the use of certain chemicals, particularly in deep browns, olives, and blacks. Much copperas, sulphuric and hydrochloric acid diminish the gloss of wool always By some to a certair degree By some dyes on the other hand the natu-ral gloss is at least fully preser-ved if not increased. If we dye one part of a lot of wool in chrome black and the other in iron black the difference between the two is decidedly in favor of to a certair degree the two is decidedly in favor of the chrome black as regards depth, vividness, and gloss; and the difference is yet more striking if chloride of tin is employed. It could be a vain attempt, how-ever, to produce a gloss by the dye upon a wool which has none by its own nature, although greater brilliancy can be given to the light colors enhancing the natural closs natural gloss.

#### THE RETURNING IRISH-AMERICAN

In the course of an interest ing «Diary of an Amateur Emi-grant» published in the Pall Mali Gazette. we come across the fol-

*Gazette*, we come across the fol-lowing interesting sketch: The returning Irishmen have an interest far beyond any pos-sessed by mere passengers. They have all made money, and they have all lost every national characteristic except the accent The fellows who came out were whining, or rollicking, or reck-less, or humorous, or drunken; whining, or rollicking, or reck-less, or humorous, or drunken; these men are all grave. Pro-perty has made its subtle effect on them, and they are not like Irish peasants at all until they speak. They do not beg money or tobacco, they never give hints about beer, and they meet you on equal terms like gentlemen. One Connemara peasant is going a set is a datageneous to be approprised in the consisting of the consi

most fatal, An epidemic of which affected my mind and im-worms in the throat is causing agination so much as these trans-serious losses in some of the formed Irishmen. They are takwhich affected my mind and im-agination so much as these trans-formed Irishmen. They are tak-ing money, brains, and charac-ter to assist Mr. Parnell, and I find that many of them are not quite disinclined to approve Mr. Rossa. It is shocking to see how they hate our Government. I am bound to respect these men. They are sober, manly, indepen-They are sober, manly, indepen-dent fellows, and they have prov-ed themselves to be lads of meted themselves to be lads of met-tle by making their money in the West. You wust respect them, and yet you find them full of poison and flaming wrath the moment yeu speak of Britain as a governing State. The women are tainted. One good creature who goes about cuddling other neopole's children becomes quite people's children becomes quite Sibylline as she talks of dyna-mite. She is for bringing the mite. She is for bringing the «cursed Saxon» to his knees, and she will hand over her last cent and the blood of her sons if she can only strike a blow in re-venge. Do your readers remem-ber Mr. Disraeli's speech on the Irish question delivered in 1849? Mr. Gladstone said it was proba-bly the finest oration ever deliv-ered in Parliament; it expressed ered in Parliament; it expressed the man's better nature and his better wisdom, and it has natu-rally been so carefully suppressed that a copy would now bring its weight in bank notes. All the time I think of that marvellous concentration of keen wisdom and I find that Mr. Disraeli stated with consummate felicity the conditions of the problem which I am now studying. Let the Tories reprint this speech and recant all the hullaballoo of 1881. recant all the number of leader's they will serve their leader's memory better by letting him appear as a wise statesman than by showing him as a cynical par-ty icclore. He hear why krish ty jockey. He knew why Irish-men go to America wastrels and come back valuable citizens, and he would have been interested by the views of life and human intellect which come daily before my eyes. These raw peasants become gentlemen because they are free, able to amass property, and bound in no terror of any overbearing master. We have a hundred of them, and there is not a man from whom I have failed to learn a lesson. May I, in my future life, be just to Irishmen !

> HOW FRANCE IS GOING TO RUIN.

## THE CIVIC CATECHISM.

The so-called national fete was this year a miserable repetition of the heathenish pleasure-seekng which the French Republican Government gives to the people to divert their attention from the terrible financial muddle caused by continuous extravagance and by continuous extravagatice and the complications ahead in An-nam and Tonquin. French vanity is always tickled by a display of bunting and rows of coloured lamps, and the poor of Paris find it difficult to disbelieve in na-tional prosperity when pounds are spent to give gratuitous perare spent to give gratuitous per-formances at the theatres. The same credulity is exercised over reviews and military pageants, and the average Parisian, whose

French parents were beginning to ask what was to take the place of the wholesome lessons of the Catechism. There was a book at any rate which inculcated purity, dutifulness to father and mother and reverence for higher things. The elements of justice were con-tained in the commandments, and the practices of religion, such as Confirmation and the Communion had left their marks upon the minds of the elder generations. Even Voltairians of the old school began to realize that a generation brought up on literary garbage and loathsome caricature would scarcely keen within the limits of The elements of justice were cone and loathsome caricature would scarcely keep within the limits of bourhods of Paris became a practical proof that this forebod-ing was not groundless. But the followers of M. Paul Bert were a match for their enquiring and only chidu match for their enquiring and timorous adherents. They not only chided them for the little-ness of their faith, but set to work to fabricate a brand new religion with simulated sacra-ments a.d a mock-turtle scheme of morality. The «whole duty of the citizen» was the true com-pendium of this novel sect; and the word «civic» was at once re-peated *ad nauscam* as it conveyed some solemn moral sanction only understood by the initiated. Henri understood by the initiated. Heinit Rochefort bapised little citizens at St. Denis, and grave statesmen imitated his tomfoolery in other suburbs of Paris. Confirmation was also adopted by the group, and «civism» is now crystallized by a banquet and an assertion of balof in a thaism. This year's at St. Denis, and grave states within the states and states are another step in the same direction. It need scarcely be said that The Civic Catechism of M. Edgar Monteil is the class the people of England, Bishop Nulty, as they called me. They have given meanotoriety amongst the people of England in representing Bishop Nulty as defying the Pope; they made me, as it book out of which the competing students found subject matter for their essays. In this the very pople of England, and before I notion of God is smilingly dismissed and young men and word whenever and however political adventurers tell them. The bravel wave point and state for the state are to the sense of the s notion of God is similarly dis-missed and young men and wo-men are told that they must be prepared to die for their country whenever and however political adventurers tell them. The brav-ery fostered by this teaching may be better imagined than described. be better imagined than described. Even patriotism is elbowed out by selfish ambition. Frenchmen are now being tacitly taught that there are no frontiers and that the truest valour will be to kill one another when the right moment comes. Revolution will be only the culminating point of this growing selfishness. Crime will be dealt leniently with and goodness dealt leniently with and goodness will become a stumbling block. Priests and religious of both sexes are now insulted hourly, and any visitor who has not seen France for a score of years remarks the changed and embittered aspects changed and empittered appetso of the people. This is the result of civic morality and of telling a Christian people to obey some brain-sick theory of ethics in-stead of the great and paternal commands of a loving and per-

seminary. He ordained was priest in 1856 by Archbishop Portes. In 1859 he was elected Vicar Apostolic to the Holy See. From 1880 until 1882 he was President of the republic. He commands a great deal of respect both for his theological and spect both for his theological and scientific works. A hermeneutic work on the Scriptures is yet in the hands of the clergy of the Republic, and his learned ge-ographical and ethnographical work on the Dominican Repub-lic is used in the Government

In a recent address, Dr. Nulty said : «I love, esteem, reverence and respect the mass of the English people. I think they are na-turally honest, industrious, truthful, generous, and brave as lions in the battlefield; and I believe if the English people and the Irish people were left alone to their own natural instincts they would live in peace, and hardly require a divine precept to make them love each other. One of the con-sequences of those writings asfavourable hearing at their hands, and I may thank my slanderers and I may thank my sighterers for that benefit, as I said before. If the people of England were left to themselves they would be the noblest people on the face of the globe, but the minds of the masses are poisoned and pre-judiced and embiltered against us by the wholesel naturified lise us by the wholesale petrified lies that are circulated by these journals. Amongst them they have succeeded in inspiring them with hatred and contempt against Irishmen. These journals have vilified me and my opinions, but, vihifed me and my opinions, but, ladiesand gentlemen, they not only vilify us to the people of Fingland, but they vilify and calumniate us through the whole globe, for these London journals have the ear of the whole world. Foreign editors never read the Irish news-papers at all, and Irish journal-ism able enlightened and identism, able, enlightened, and talent-ed as it is, is entirely ignored.»

#### EX-PRESIDENT MERINO.

#### THE STATESMAN,

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PRIEST, AND SCHOLAR ELECTED ARCHBISHOP OF SAN DOMINGO.

It will be remembered that all

FOREIGN NOTES. John Roach, the Irish immigrant boy, landed in New York, ignorant alike of book learning and of manval industry and with nocapital save natural talent and willingness to work. He applied both to such good purpose, in spite of many reverses, that he at learch became the greatest shin-

particular men or classes of men particular men or classes of men or into the conduct of police of-ficers. We have strictly confined ourselves to inquiry into the sys-tem of criminal vice described in that report. After carefully sitt-ing the evidence of witnesses and the materials before us, and with-out guaranteeing the accuracy of every particular, we are satisfied that, taken as a whole, the state-ments in the *Pall Mall Gazette* on this question are substantially on this question are substantially true.

Another record of the old wicked life of the dead past has just been brought to light in the remains of a Pompeian house in Via Nolana. It consists of three im-portant freecoes representing banquet scenes, and has inscrip-tions convergent the convergation banquet scenes, and has inscrip-tions conveying the conversation at table. One of these relates to the effects produced by using a feather to induce vomiting—a practice much in vogue amongst the gourmands of the Imperial period. After this disgusting act the guest returned to table and continued his luxurious banquet. Many references are made to this habit in ancient writers, and chambers applied to this use are to be seen in Pompei.

#### WIT AND HUMOUR.

The young man who boasted that he would yet make a noise in the world now beats the big drum in the Salvation Army band.

"I merely intended it for a sell," said the prisoner. "Well, if that's all, we'll make it a cell for six months," said the judge.

"Do you drink ?" said a tem-perance reformer to a beggar who had implored alms of him. "Yes, thank you, sir; whereshall we go ?" said the candid pauper. The mind cure is the racket

The mind cure is the racket most vigorously worked. Any person who happens to come down with small pox can get rid of it in two minutes by making his mind believe it is simply a case of buckwheat pimples.

Were you a bull or a bear? asked an acquaintance of a spec-ulator. Neither, I was an ass he replied.

Have you caught any fish Bil-ly ?-- Well, I really caught two ! But they were quite young, poor little things, and so they didn't know how to hold on?

An Arizona man has stopped taking an agricultural paper, He wrote to the editor asking how to get rid of gnats. The answer came in the next issue of the paper-Kill them.

What are the last teeth that come?: ased a Lynn teacher of a class in physiolgy. False teeth, mum: replied a boy who had just waked up on the back seat.

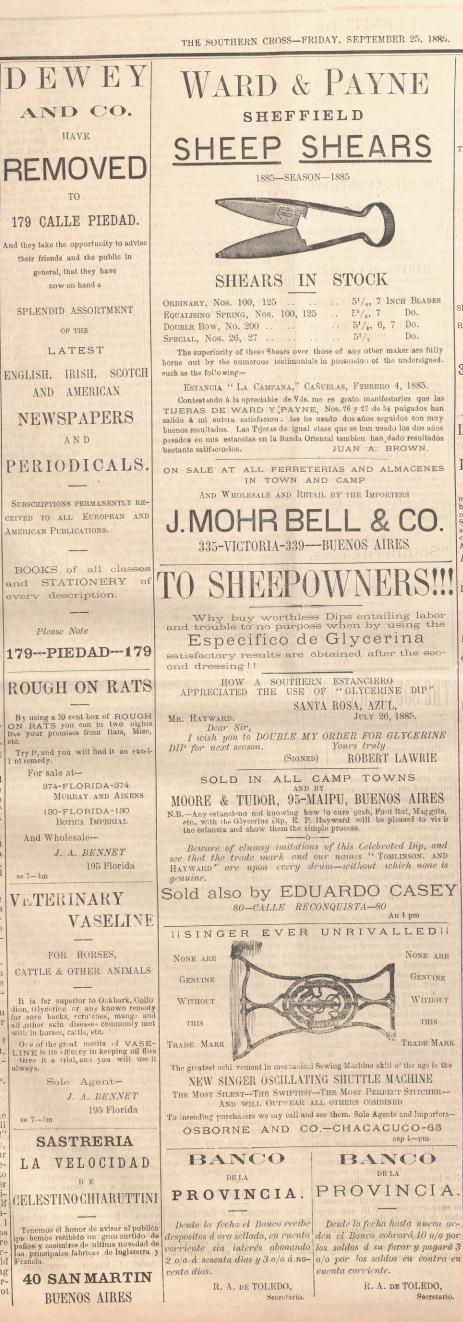
A Michigan town has a fire department which consists of a chief, a wooden pail, and a lad-der twenty-two feet long. The "devouring element" has decid-ed to take a back seat.

Young Housekeeper -- My hus-Young Housekeeper--My hus-band says you charge too much for your ice. It ought to be cheaper, we had such an uncom-monly cold winter. Old Ice Man--Yes'm, but you see you gets more fur your money

Young Housekeeper--Fow so? Old Ice Man--It friz so tight, mum, that the ice is uncommon-

ly solider. Young Housekeeper--Oh,I see. I'll tell my husband.

She couldn't swear to it--She couldn't swear to it-"Now then, madame," said the lawyer to the lady witness, "will you, please, tell us your age?" "It is impossible, sir." "Why, madame, impossible to tell your age?" "Yes, sir, I can only de-pend on witnesses in regard to the matter, and as I have never asked them to give sworn testi-mony I cannot swear myself what my age is." "But, ma-dame--" "It is true, sir. I am willing to admit that I was present at my birth, but I assure you I have not the least recollec-tion of the event, and you would not have me speak of anything under oath of which I am per-sonally ignorai." He did not press the mattar further. said the





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TERMS. 

# THE SOUTHERN CROSS

Bulgaria, and the telegrams leave little doubt that the revolution has been planned and carried out by Russia. On the other hand, we hear that the Albanians, the Roumanians, the Servians, and the other Danubian principalities are on in a mas. A ustric is a constinuup in arms. Austria is coveting Bosnia and Herzegovina; Greece bosina and nerzegovina; Greece is marching her forces and pre-paring to strike a blow at her hereditary foe. The question is, will England now again interfere to save the Sick Man from dis-solution, and, if she attempts to bolster up a bad cause for twenty vears more will the other process. years more, will the other powers co-operate? We think not. France heartily hates England for her selfish policy in Egypt. The German Eagle is whetting his beak and preparing to pounce on some of the small states in his neighbourhood or nonberg to neighbourhood or, perhaps, to march on once more to Paris. march on once more to Paris. The Germano-Spanish difficulty is far from being settled. With such conflicting interests we look upon the renewal of the confer-ence of Berlin as an impossibility. Salisbury sees the work which it took him so much labour to build up in 1879, demolished like a house of cards. If Turkey insists on the submission of Burney notes of cards. If furkey insists, on the submission of Roumelia, we can see no solution for the difficulty but war—a war into which all the European powers may be drawn before it ceases. The Danubian principalities will unite to resist the violence of Turkey, and Russia will be bound to support them. Will she stop short in sight of the Bosphorus, or will she enter Constantinople and put an end for ever to the Ottoman dominion in Europe?

That's the question.

naunting him, he is now acquitted of all guilt in the matter! If the poor old man had died in the meantime his trial would have been stopped and there would remain a strong presumption of guilt and the imputation of mur-der would be flung in the face of his family. Such cases are en-ough to refute the argument of the atheist, that there is no future the atheist, that there is no future life after death. There must be ine after death. There must be a future life of rewards and pun-ishments, for it is impossible to suppose that the justice meted out to poor Rebollo should not be meted in turn to the judges of this earth in the land beyond the grave. grave.

The *Herald* has the following remarks in reply to our criticism of last week in reference to Vice-President Hendricks's expression of sympathy with the principles of Mr. Parnell.

of Mr. Parnell. «Our colleague misunderstands us. We used the word 'impru-dence' to describe the action of the Vice-President and the pos-sible President of the U.S. in passing an opinion on the local cuestions of another country. We luestions of another country. We lid not intend to pass judgment on the merits of that opinion, and our criticism would have been the same if an opposite or any other opinion had been expressed We very well know that a ma-jority of Americans favour the Home Rule part of Mr. Parnell's theory, and in which we also be-lieve, and Mr. Hendricks does not monapolica this facilies not monopolise this feeling. President Cleveland is quite as strong a friend of liberty as the Vice-President, but he does not make an ostentatious parade of it. Those who are conversant with American politics know that Mr. Fendricks represents the worst elements of his party, and he is making war on the President because the latter will not run the Government as a party machine, and, to try to at-tract the vote of the Irish from the President he flaunt, his Par-nellism, in which nothing he ever did shows him to have been hon-est. We still think 'impru-dance' errs only in being too mild a word for a glaring improfeeling. not monopolise this feeling. President Cleveland is quite as FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH, 1885. The béte noir of European poli-rics, the Eastern Question, is again on the tapis. Roumelia has risen against her Turkish ruler and claims to be annexed to Bulgaria, and the telegrams leave little doubt that the revolution

We call the attention of our readers to-day to the adventise-ment of Mr. Thomas Gaynor, of Mar Chiquita, which appears in another column, and the splendid testimonials he produces of the lofty pedigree of his sheep flocks. Mr. Gaynor is one of the most successful sheepbreeders in this give ountry. For thirty years that he has laboured in the business of sheepfarming he has spared neither trouble nor expense. He made two voyages to Europe in order to see and select for him-self. Besides the animals menself. Besides the animals men-tioned in the certificates of which we publish copies, he has pur-chased hundreds of the finest rams from the most select ca-bañas in the country, and he can show results of which few in the Argentine Republic can boast. The success of Mr. Gaynor, and men like him amongst our countrymen, is the best refuta-tion of the calumnies of «Juan O'Rady» from Retrogrady Hall, and other poisonous insects, whose highest ambition is to sting their neighbour and then perish in the act. Fortunately, the O'Radys are dying out, and they will not long be a trouble to themselves or to anybody else. The Orange insect is not a long-lived animal.

#### PAY THE IRISH MEMBERS.

The elections for the British Parliament will take place in two months' time, and specula-tion is rife in political circles at home and abroad as to the ma-terial of which the new legisla-

The native papers publish an-other of those acts of official justice or crime which have no name in the records of juris-prudence, which are a blot upon civilization and for which there appears to be no remedy. Joaquin Rebollo, a man eighty-six years of age, was arrested twelve months ago on suspicion of hav-ing suffered imprisonment for one year with all the odium ef suspicion of an abominable the fear of unjust punishment haunting him, he is now acquitted of all guilt in the matter ! If the four the fear of unjust punishment haunting him, he is now acquitted of all guilt in the matter ! If the poor old man had died in the poor old man had died the face of compositions and the poor old man had died in the poor old man had died in the poor old man had died the powerful leavening of two millions of additional vo-tres, will be composed. To Irishmen it is a matter of con-cern only in a far as it will af the new Parliament; and that he will hold the fate of English par-ties in the hollow of his hand. poor old man had died in the poor planet the poly the poly the poly the surable distance» of the average Briton's comprehension, and the greatest of English statesmen have directly or indirectly ad-mitted the necessity for some such measure. The seed sown by our martyred patriots has tak-en firm root and is about to ripen into a fruitful harvest of national en hrm root and is about to ripen into a fruitful barvest of national greatness; the ardent longing of the poet and the holy vision of the prophet are about to be fulfilled; the spell will be bro-ken under which many a hero lay entranced according to our beau-focus traditions teous traditions and legends for six hundred years and more. It

six hundred years and more. It is our fond hope that the God, who has supported our country in themidst of affliction for which the world has no parallel, will cause the sun of liberty to shine on our island, and that many years will not pass away before Ireland has secured a federal in-dependence. We need not here dwell on the exquisite beauty of such a glorious prospect. Any-thing that we could say would only faintly represent the glow of unbounded delight with which of unbounded delight with which the bare idea of a free country inflames the heart of an Irish-Innames the heart of an Irish-man. The young man has fought and died for the fulfill-ment of that idea, and the old man has prayed like Simeon in the temple, that his spirit might not depart until he had seen that one wish accomplished. But ma one wish accomplished. But we may ask ourselves who are the men that have made the inde-pendence of Ireland p Who are they who have s ur d

faculty of preserving and nour-ishing through ages of physical misery and suffering the thought of that which is no more, of never despairing of a constantly variable despace for which

vanquished cause for which many generations have success which sively and in vain perished in the field and on the scaffold, is perhaps the most extraordinary and the greatest example of patriotism that a people has ever given.» Yes, many generations have prepared the way for Irish have prepared the way for Irish freedom and labored on in dark-ness, but it is only in our own time that the first glimpse of light has appeared. Swift and Molineux, Grattan and Flood, Molfe Tone and Emmett, O'Con-nell and Curran, Duffy and Davis, Mitchell and Martin, G. H. Moore and Isaac Butt, all did good work and brought our country nearer to the goal of liberty, but it is reserved for Charles Stewart Parnell to crown their labors and to achieve what they all so earnestly strove for. To him and to his followers it is principally owing that the Iretheir labors and to achieve what they all so earnestly strove for. To him and to his followers it is principally owing that the Ire-land of to-day is full of hope, and life, and energy. He has accomplished more in one lust-rum than was previously done in an entire century. He has and more and rights and what they would most readily do in an entire century. He has extorted laws and rights and extorted taws and rights and privileges from an alien Parlia-ment which not even the most sanguine enthusiast could have expected a few years ago. He has raised the banner of his country's cause to a heigh which it never reached before

lected in Ireland, America, and Australia, and already large sums Australia, and already large sums-have been subscribed to pay the Irish National members. We trust that the Irish and their des-cendants in the River Plate will not be behind hand in this pa-triotic movement. About two years ago we appealed to them in behalf of the Parnell Testimonial. Many at that time generously re-sponded to the call, but some sponded to the call, but some few held aloof owing to the misfew neith about owing to the mis-understanding brought about by the publication of the famous Roman circular. We respected the conscientious scruples of these gentlemen at the time, but at present there can be no grounds for doubt as to the wisbe no grounds for doubt as to the wis-dom of Parnell, the success of his leadership, the patriotism of his principles or the enormous power at his command. Such is the un-bounded confidence reposed in him that men of the most oppo-site political opinions are rallying to his standard. Under the mag. to his standard. Under the mag-netic influence of his name National members have been elected in constitutences in which Orangin constitutences in which Orang-ism had been rampant for the past century. On the other hand, the Irish Catholics are all to a man Parnellites. The present Arch-bishop of Dublin is fully in accord with the National party, and the Irish hierarchy have given the best proof of their con-fidence in them by entrusting to them the bill to be brought for-ward on Irish Catholic Education. Mr. Parnell's programme in the coming Irish Parliament is briefly sketched in the following words to which he gave utterance in a Mr. Parnell's programme in the l coming Irish Parliament is briefly sketched in the following words to which he gave utterance in a speech recently made in Dublin: «We shall require our new Parliament,» he says, «to do those thing's which we have been ask-ing the British Parliament to do for us. We shall require them to develope the Healy clause of the Land Act, to abolish evic-tions, landlord oppression, and rackrenting, to make every tenant farmer the owner of his holding upon fair terms. We shall re-quire that power to do this shall be given to our Parliament, we shall require our new Parliament to secure to the labourers a share tin the heritage of the land and comfortable houses. We shall require our own Parliament to see that not only the agricul-tural labourers, but that the ar-stisans, the workingmen and the mechanics of the towns shall be enabled to live; to afford pro-fitable employment, to look after to the educational interests of the youth of Ireland, and to train the enducational interests of the youth of Ireland, and to train the enducation and the mechanics of the towns when the promises he will most certainly accomplish. We trust, therefore, that there will be no man of Irish blood in the River Plate who will not do something to assist him in his herculean task. The Irish Chanlains who are always po

what they would most readily do if they were amongst us. Let all contribute something to the fund, contribute something to the third, and they will thus help to break the chains of their enslaved country, and future ages will bless their memory.

Mr. Edward Madero and Mr. Gilmour may be expected out from England next month. Mr. Madero brings a staff of engineers to commence his port works.

# I am not a war correspondent of the Archibald Forbes type, nor am I imbued with the keen ap-preciation of art and beauty which belongs to John Ruskin, who I am sorry to hear is just now dangerously ill, but it re-quires a fair share of both talents combined to be able to do justice to the fâte held at the Murphy to the fête held at the Murphy estancia-house on last Sunday, at which a large number of guests were present at the invitation given by Don Miguel Murphy. Shooting and dancing, «the deeds Shooting and dancing, whe deeds of love and chivalry,» may go very well together in poetry, but for your correspondent, who is of a prosaic turn of mind, it is as difficult to bring in both in a lit-erary essay as it would be to feel sunshine and storm simultaneously, to drink champagne and sage tea at one draught, or to do sage tea at one draught, or to do anything else that is impossible. Nevertheless, there were many who seemed adepts at both ac-complishments, which only showed that they had been reading Walter Scott's «Mar mion» before they took the train for Zapiola. The morning was fair, and as the train bore the many visitors from the city to fair, and as the train bore the many visitors from the city to their destination the bracing air and the verdant bloom of spring lent an additional charm to the gay companionship and pleasant association, and quickened the shafts of humor and mirth which freely scattered about on les. At the station many all sides. At the station many carriages were waiting to take the visitors to the estancia. The ladies were escorted by several members of the Gun Club dressed nambers of the Gun Club dressed like knight-errants and mounted on prancing steeds, and all were cordially welcomed on arriving by several members of the Mur-phy family. The house was gaily decorated for the occasion; numerous inscriptions and mot-toes graced the walls. The gay parterres, beautifully laid out, were already putting forth the early flowers of spring, and the trellised vines and honeysuck-les formed the background of a beautiful garden picture, af-fording an agreeable coup d'oeuil which the artist may rival but never excel. The spacious front portico lately erected had been turned into a huge dining apart-ment, and the columns and sides bore various emblems and in-scriptions, amongst others the scriptions, amongst others the old Irish *cead mille failthe*. After the guests had partaken of break-fast the shooting commenced. The first match for members was won by W. Casey, the next in order being L. Casey and W. Moore. The prize was a beauti-ful embossed silver vase, offered by the host Don M. Murphy, and was handed to the winner by Miss Mooney. In this match twelve members entered. In the second members entered. In the second match, for strangers, thirteen competitors entered, won by Juan Moore. The third prize, for members and strangers, 11 entered, won by R. Murphy. The 4th and 5th prizes for strangers, both won by Tomas Cunningham and the 6th for members and strangers, won by W. Casey. After the shooting the guests amused themselves in various ways un-til evening. At night the patios and gardens were illuminated with Chinese lanterns. The fol-

lowing ladies and gentlemen sat down to dinner:

E. Kirk, P. Kirk, L. Klappen-bach, H. Klappenbach, J. Moore, W. Moore, T. Moore, Drs. O'Far-rell and Galbraith, Messrs. D, Mullen, J. Cunningham, F. Cun-ningham, J. Cunningham, S. Cunningham, E. Cunningham, W. Ham, T. Ballesty, C. Stuart, P. Dowling, G. Howard, L. How-ard, P. Lawler, J. Kelly, C. Davis, D. Tallon, H. Biggs, P. Gillis, M. Walsh, P. Walsh. When the champagne was un-corked Consul Baker recited some

corked Consul Baker recited some excellent verses which he had improvised for the occasion, and in which he toasted the members of the gun club individually, the River Plate, the Irish people, and the generous host himself in particular. (We shall have great pleasure in pubing the verses

next week.) Shortly after dinner dancing commenced, and was opened by the married gentlemen and la-dies present, after which the dues present, after which the younger people readily fell into the ranks. The orchestra was composed of a harp, a flute and violin. When the first moments of uneasiness were passed, and the various couples moved to the the various couples moved to the sound of dulcet strains it was a sight which kings and queens might envy. I think I may say, without fear of contradiction, that it would be difficult to collect in any private ball in Buenos Aires more stalwart men in equal numbers or fairer ladies than these sons and daughters of Erin. I was informed that the ladies' dresses were all after the ladies' dresses were all after the newest Parisian fashions, and made of the most costly silk, and safin, and lace. Miss Dillon, Miss Mooney, and Mr. Biggs sang some excellent songs at intervals, with piano accompaniment; and Miss Mul-hall sang with exquisite sweet-ness and feeling. «The Last Rose of Summer», accompany-ing herself on the harp. Mr. James Cunningham, of Carmen de Areco, and Mr. John Browne, junior, danced an Irish reel in a way that reminded us of the bagway that reminded us of the bag-pipes, the patron fair, and the country dances at home. The shades of night departed, and the dancing was continued under the eye of garish day. Many of the visitors returned to Buenos Aires by the mid-day train. In con-clusion, I must congratulate Don Clusion, I must congratulate boli Miguel Murphy on the success of his *fite champetre*. It speaks highly for his popularity and the esteem in which he is held that he could collect so many friends around him in a remote country house. I have no hesita-tion in carring that such social tion in saying that such social gatherings as that of last Sunday do more to bring the Irish people to a good understanding, and to the cultivation of union and brotherly love, than a dozen poetical treatises and patriotic speeches.

Reporter.

#### THE IRISH ORPHANAGE.

We stood just inside the door we stood just inside the door at the end of a long and lofty hall, lighted by windows at each side, and, except a picture of the Sacred Heart on the wall in front of us, devoid of ornament. Along each side was ranged a lire of children, from 3 to 16 years of children be able to be able to be able to be able to be an adversed in neat dark blue children, from 3 to 16 years of age, dressed in neat dark blue frocks and white aprons, the ranks being ordered according to size, so that we had nearest to us the smallest and youngest Here and there amongst the tiny ones were older girls—monitresses. The spring sunlight streamed in through the windows and played upon the soft young tresses, some In the second and pendemensar.
Mrs. G. Dillon, Mrs. K. Marchi, K. Dillon, Mrs. K. Dillon, Mrs. K. Baker, H. Okorka, Miss Dillon, Mrs. K. Baker, H. Okorka, Miss Chann, Miss B. Gahan, Miss M. Maguire, Miss Court also which their brown, some black, some golden on the sould approxed by the race from which their brown, some black, some golden on the sould approxed by the race from which their brown, some black, some golden on the sould approxed by the race from which their brown, some black, some golden on the sould approxement that the Baker, Miss Courting ham, Miss B. Gahan, Miss T. Browne, Miss Mulhal, Miss Courting betward to the sound of the race from which their brows, some sparaging were turned their sparaging to the sound of drums whom they were through the sound of drums whom they were through the word of drums whom they were through the word of drums whom they were through the sound of drums whom they were through they are complicated drillin and the connect will take place and they carried mather and the connect will take place and they are complicated drillin and they are antipated they was antipated they they all confersed they was antipated they they all confersed they they all confersed they was antipated they they all confersed they was antipated they they all confersed they was antipated

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marched and countermarched, Government of Santiago iled by and saluted us, and finished the manœuvres by marking a quick step to a lively tune which they all sang. Then four title creatures, mere babies, came before us and gave a little piece of acting and recitatioa, being a conversation of a highly which they spoke with a clear-ness and emphasis fairly as-tounding in such wee bodies. Those baby voices stirred our hearts; and had we followed the impulse of the moment, we should

have caught the innocent waifs to our bosom and kissed them and wept over them. The sound of a harmonium, played in an adjoining room, next set the whole body of children in motion. Guided by their monitresses they performed a series of simple gymnastic exercises, which must in no small degree tend to keep them in the robust health that, with hardly an exception, is to be seen in their rosy cheeks and plump forms. Then there was more grand marching of the

whole army; followed by chorus singing in French, Spanish, and English, in which the sweet young voices joined with a har-mony telling of careful training. mony telling of careful training. Health, happiness, and inno-cence, are stamped on the or-phan faces; but that it may be so, hard, and almost hopeless, is the struggle the self-denying Sisters of the Sacred Heart have to carry on. Inadequate accom-modation for such a large number of children, uncertain and desul-tory contributions, and the other pressing duties which they dis-charge, would defeat their efforts, were they not fortified by that spirit of sacrifice gained at the

spirit of sacrifice gained at the foot of the Cross. What is probably the thought that most embitters the dying moments of the parents in humble circumstances? The uncertainty about the fate of their beloved children, especially the girls. Here, then, in our orphanage we have the Christian loving home for the homeless little ones, and here we may see them grow up in intelligence and purity, trained to virtuous industry, secure from the snares and pitfalls of the world. Many as are the claims on the generosity of our people, we may safely say that none is so urgent as the voice of the orphan ing for protection. Let it not call in vain. J. E. O'C.

## GENERAL ITEMS.

1500 of the faithful received Holy Communion in the church of La Concepcion on Sunday on which day the retreat conducted by Rev. Father Loyodia termina-

Dr. Victorica, who was recently appointed Argentine Diplomatic Minister in the Oriental Republic, took his departure for his new destination on Tuesday.

The different parts of the bronze statue to be erected to Admiral Browne are now in the plaza of the town that bears his name.

Telegrams from Marseilles announce that cholera has completely disappeared in that port. Colonel Domingo Viejo Bueno has sent in his resignation as the chief of the Parque de Artilleria, but it is reported that the E.P. has asked him to retain his post until he can be suitably re-

sent a message to the Min-ister of War, requesting him to order the chief of a body of troops stationed at La Verde to troops stationed at La verue to the conditional interfered, and rouner-avoid the shedding of blood until seconds interfered, and rouner-the proper authorities decide the ingham in his fury refused to lay down his sword. Pereyra, in the continue threw away his weapting.

Father Whitmee, of the Pious ociety of Missions, called on us this week, and we rejoice to hear this week, and we rejoice to hear the witnesses at last succeeded from him that in collecting funds in putting an end to this brutal for building a college dedicated to St. Patrick, in Rome, he has been hitherto very successful. He returns his best thanks to the Irish Catholics in the several dis-President Roca. Both combatants tricts in which be trayelled for are now out of dancer and are tricts in which he travelled for the great kindness with which they received him. He will visit in a day or two some other parts of the camp, and we have nodoubt he will find our countrymen there equally concruss and that they equally generous, and that they will liberally contribute to the charitable institution which his order is about to raise for the good of religion.

The reception given to Dr. Iri-goyen on his arrival last Sunday was one of the grandest political demonstrations that have for many years been witnessed in this city. Enormous crowds of enthusiastic admirers blocked up the Central station and occupied the streets leading thereto. Dr. Irigoyen on descending from the the train went on foot towards the National Theatre, where it was proposed he should address the people, but such was the great throng that he found it imgreat throng that he found it im-possible to reach the theatre. He therefore entered the jeweller's shop quite beside, on the azotea of which Dr. Gallo addressed him on behalf of the citizens, con-gratulating him on his safe re-turn. Dr. Irigoyen made an eloquent speech, emphasising the necessity of union among all the necessity of union among all the friends of order to resist violence to the laws and institutions of the country. The distinguished speaker was loudly cheered from beginning to end, and after the speech a large crowd accom-panied him to his private resid-

once. The political committee which supports the candidature of Dr Irigoyen have resolved to enter-tain him at a banquet on the 29th inst., in the Colon Theatre.

The Italians residing in this The Italians residing in this city celebrated the anniversary of that predatory act, the taking of Rome and the spoilation of the papal dominions, on last Sunday with the usual festive display. The Florida Gardens were occu-pied by taken and various comes pied by them and various games were carried on during the day At night a play in Italian was re-presented. Similar festivities were held by the Italians in some of the camp towns.

Mr. Latham has rented the Florida Gardens, intending to give musical and dramatic per-formances therein during the summer months. It is said that Mr. Latham has already engaged a company in Europe for that purpose

A legislative committee has prepared the formation of seven new partidos, in the territory between the particlos of Bahia Blanca, Suarez, Bolivar, Nueve de Julio, and Lincoln, extending to the fifth meridian. They will be named Patagones, Colorado. Puan, Adolfo Alsina, Guamini Trequelanquen, and General Vil-Puan,

have hand. Again they encountered that one Cerda, an «acopiador» min-one another, and Fotheringham enceived a severe blow in the face, the wound extending from 4 m/n each and had taken them to be any formation of the angle and had taken them on and tried to defend himself with his naked hand, seizing the blade of his opponent's sword. The witnesses at last succeeded are now out of danger and are fast recovering. Mr. and Mrs. Scouler of the

Latham Company have left by the «Hevelius» for England.

Mr. Denstone, so well known in this city for his various ac-complishments, proposes to give a musical and dramatic enter-tainment in this city on the 30th. Mr. Denstone's achibitions of Mr. Denstone's exhibitions o and between the set of 30th will be a great treat to the English-speaking community.

Mr. Feely has written to his has written to may we are happy to hear that he is as well as could be expected. If he feels strong enough he will return hear in Outphan here in October.

Mr. Carlyle, the agent of the Campana Railway, aided by Messrs. Clark and Coghlan has established a free reading room in Campana. A number of gentlemen organised a musical and literary entertainment which was given on Wednesday evening in the new reading room.

Reports from Montevideo say that Dr. Garbizo is in danger of becoming insane.

From the 1st of next month the time tables of the provincial rail-ways will be altered.

Last week a slight shock of earthquake was felt in San Juan.

The general opinion is that Dr. Pellegrini has wholly failed in his attempt to get a modifica-tion of the terms for the loan, and that in Europe the negotiation was considered to be at an end. The friends of Dr. Pellegrini who came from Buenos Aires to se him, went to Flores Island in the steamer «Rayo» and had a shor conversation with him, but could of course get no information from him about the loan.

The passengers of the «Gallicia» in quarantine on Flores Is-land will come off to-day, and Dr. Pellegrini is expected to arrive here this evening.

On Saturday, a committee, con On Saturday, a committee, con-sisting of Generals Mitre and Sarmiento, and Sr. D. Andrès Lamas, accompanied by the Min-ister of Justice, had an interview with General Roca and asked him to apply to Congress for the funds necessary for erecting in the Plaza de Mayo statues to the two great Argentine statesmen, Gen-eral Rivadavia and Dr. Moreno. eral Rivadavia and Dr. Moreno The President promised to comply with ihis request.

Miss Galbraith and Miss Max-well of the Order of the Sacred Heart have returned to this coun-try by the «Gallicia» having made their profession in Paris. Ma-dame Burke, who is well remem-bered for her kindness to the or-bered for her kindness to the or-

to his employer in Alberti. da was therefore placed under arrest. The robbers acknowarrest. The robbers acknow-ledged they had stolen sheep and cattle on other occasions, and that they had sold the hides to a Mr. Morli. Morli and the brothers Morandi were also arrested.

Sr. Ortiz, who represents Dr. Victorica as Minister of War in his absence, has written to the chief officer of the staff in refer-ence to the duel fought between Fotheringham and December 1 Fotheringham and Pereyra, say-ing that President Roca has been highly displeased ty the occur-ence, which supposes a relaxa-tion of military discipline in the army, and the proper authorities are requested to investigate the matter and put the laws accient matter and put the laws against duelling into execution.

#### SUMMARY OF EUROPEAN MAILS

London, Aug. 23. The speeches which Mr. Par-nell delivered in Dublin, and taken in connection with the occa-sions on which they were delivered, may well be described as inaugurating a new era in British inaugurating a new era in British politics. The Irish leader has informed his countrymen and the people of Great Britain that in the new Parliament—in which he not unreasonably expects to have 85 followers—the great work on which the Irish National Party will concentrate its man Party will concentrate its mar-velous energy will be the restora-tion to Ireland of her native Par-liament. In order to insure unity of purpose and action he has drawn up for signature by the Nationalist candidates a formal pledge to sit, act, and vote with the Irish Parliamentary Party, the Irish Parliamentary Party, and to resign their seats at once if a majority of the party decide at any time that they have been unfaithful to their promise. Upon this fresh political war-path Mr. Parnell and his lieutenants enter with the source and confidence with the courage and confidence of men whose past struggles have been rewarded with an amount of success in which it is natural for them to discern an augury of future triumph for the cause that they have espoused. The member for Cork is confident that the two English parties will vie with each other in attempting o settle the Irish question. There may be a slight variation in the terms offered by each party, but he believes that the settlement proposed by the Conservatives will be as valuable and important as that put forward by the Liberals. He is apparently in-different as to the result of the general election in Great Brit-ain, for he says exultingly, «We are in this position, that, no matter which of the English sides wins, we are bound to win.»



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Shedding new beauty o'er Thy world: I see
By turns the Winter's crystal glory; Spring
In youthful freshness; Summer with hot wing
Ripening the stores for Autumn's granary;
Change follows change, all beautiful, for light
Streams from Thy essence pure, as from a su
With rainbow tins enrobing, glid-ing all.
And though up from this visible its flight
My soul may take, Thou art not all mine own
Til Death fold o'er these wearied limbs bis pall.
And so I tain would die! Not half

And so I tain would die! Not half so sweet The perfumed breath that floats through monarch's hall— Not sabean odors that commingled fall Adown the waves, and fly with rap ture fleet The distant, sea-worn mariner to greet: Belowed dere I say?-not unto. Thee

Beloved -dere I say ?-not unto. The?
More sweet the broken wealth outpound so fre?
By her whose heart first broke at Thy dear feet.
Than to my soul shall come Thy angel's brenth,
Steeping each sense in that celes-tial air,
As soft he whispers: "Come, the Bridegroom waits!"
Ah ! Thou wit be so near that radi-ant Death
Shall turn his sweetness having killed me there—
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CHAPTER I.

INTRODUCTORY.

THE IDEAL OF MANHOD. <sup>4</sup> The age of chivalry is gone !\* calm when the age of chivalry is gone !\* calm of serve the calculating sophists, why head the minds of the moderns, and per-per states of the server of the server server influence, to a period of the reason of the moderns and per-ter influence, to a period of the reason of the server of the server server influence, to a period is from the period of an orator !\* for that is near the server of the server server influence, the server of the server of the server of the server server influence is no server the server influence is no server influence is an assertion the server server age is gone but that of the server the server server is an assertion the server is a server is an assertion the server is a server is THE IDEAL OF MANHOOD.

Superior Excellence demanded of the Men of our Day.

Hence, whatever in the past may have been the various glor-ies of great men-men distin-guished above their fellows for Godlike virtue much more the Godlike virtue much more than intellectual superiority — yet must we rest well assured that it is the Divine Will that we in our day and generation should aim with his help to rise higher still

tion for manly or gentlemanly character; and the result is that we have a vast number of gin-gerbread young gents thrown upon the world, who remind one of the abandoned hulls sometimes picked up at sea with only a mon-key on board.

key on board. Very different must be the re-sult if the greater principles ad-vocated in this book, and the memorable examples which illus-trate their practice are made the basis of the moral training given in families, schools, and col-leges, or adopted as a guide by men of the world capable of in-fluencing the young and inex-perienced who look up to them. *Let our* 

Let our Young Men be Gcd-fearing and Dutiful.

Whatever else our young men may be, when formed at home by such parents as we are about to describe and trained in Christian schools by God-fearing and accomplished masters they will be at least conscientious and God-fearing themselves. This is the first and greatest

This is the first and greatest need of our age. Trey will be also dutiful and high-minded. For the young man whose soul from childhood has teen filled with that lofty sense of duty, as of a sacred, in-dispensable, and ennobling ob-ligation due to the most high God, will be disposed to discharge every office entrusted to him as very office entrusted to him as were immediately accountable to the Divine Majesty, Hence, everything shall be done per-fectly, because done for the sake

birth, in education, and refine-ment. He will not fulfill his duty conscientiously, or go even be-yond his duty in his endeavour to do well, because he is ambitious do well, because he is anothorous to obtain praise or fearful of in-curring blame. He is only su-premely desirous of pleasing one who values the loving wish much more even than the perfect per-

formance. And this high-mindedness will And this high-mindedness will be thus a safeguard against that baneful and tyrannical human respect which is so apt to make old people as well as young omit the good they ought to do, and do the evil their conscience con-demns lest they should draw on themselves the displeasure, the ridicule, or the vain judgments of bad men of bad men

The dutiful and the highthe trustworthy, true to the death, because true to God and to themselves.

Need, in our day, of the High-minded and Du-tiful.

Surely there is great need of

Surely there is great need of such in our day. And because they are thus du-tiful and true they will be dii-gent, laborious, persevering, self-denying, and self-reliant be-cause placing their main depen-dance on the Almighty and nutdence on the Almighty, and put-ting forth to please him in their every work and endeavour their whole strength and industry. Such men are, everything taken into account, the best calculated to succeed.

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coil from. I leave the plan, I climb the height; No branchy thicket shelter yields; But biesed for as, in whisting storms, Fly over waste fens and windy fields.

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A maiden knight—to me is given Such hope, I know not fear; I yearn to breathe the airs of hea-

ven That often meet me bere: I muse on joy that will not cease, Pure spaces clothed in living

beams. Pure lilies of eternal peace, Whose odors haunt my dreams; And, stricken by an angel's hand, This mortal armor that I wear, This weight and size, this heart and beyees.

Are touched, are turned to finest air. Tennyson, «Sir Galahad.»

#### THE HOME OF ROBINSON CRUSOE.

Across the harbor of Valpara iso, Chili, is an island which pos-sesses an interest for everyone who has been a boy. Occasionally an excursion goes over there from Valparaiso, and the Englishmen, who constitute a large frac

men, who constitute a large nac-tion of the population, with what few Americans there are go over to spend a day or two and renew their youth. It is the island of Juan Fernan-dez, where Robinson Crusoe and

his man Friday, «who kept things tidy,» had the experience that has given the world of boys as much enjoyment as any that was ever written in a book. There was a Robieson Crusoe--there isn't a doubt of it, and that High-minded must generous of High-minded must ever be the men who are penetrated with this sense of duty and act upon such lofty motives. He who be-holds the infinitely great and holy in every person to whom he is bound to yield lawful obedi-ence will not feel himselt degra-ded in being subordinate to those who may be his own inferio Mr. Crusoe as therein related do not correspond exactly with the local traditions of the story. As the yarn goes here, a man of the name of Alexander Seleraig, who afterwards called himself Sel-kirk, was put ashore by the commander of the Spanish ship «Cinque Ports» as a putishment the second

This island was a favorite stopping place for vessels in the South Seas, as it has good ship timber, plenty of excellent water, timber, plenty of excellent water, abounds in fruit, goats, rabbits, and other flesh for food, and the rocks on the coast are covered with lobsters, shrimps, and craw-fish. It was a popular resort for buccaneers also, who ran into a well protected harbor to repair damages and get provisions. Juan Fernandez, a famous Span-ish navigator, discovered it in 1563, and the King of Spain gave him a patent to the island; but as he never occupied it his title as he never occupied it his title apsed. In 1809 the Scotchman come lost and was abandoned by

and generation should aim of the same house heading their main dependence on the Almighty, and put its conclusts, in generoosity, in no. "The sease head we are severy head to be please him to the set calculated to the same of the same and on the same of the same and on the same of the same of the set calculated to the same of th

our Father, we must be ready to didn't work. After her independ-do and bear what the crowd re- ence, in 1821, Chilli made Juan ence, in 1821, Chilli made Juan Fernandez a penal colony, but thirty years after the prisoners mutinied, slaughtered the guards and escaped. Then it was leased to a cattle con.pany, which has now 30,000 head of horned cattle and as many sheep grazing upon the hills. There are fifty or sixty inhabitants, mostly ranchmen and their families, who tend the herds and raise vegetables for the Valparaiso market. Great care has been taken to preserve the relics of Alexander Selkirk's stay upon the island, and his cave and huts remain just as he left them. In 1868 the of-ficers of the British man-of-war «Topaz» erected a tablet to mark the famous lookout from which Mr. Crusoe, like the Ancient Mariner, used to watch for a sail, «and yet no sail from day to day.»

> HOUSEHOLD WHERE ANGELS LOVE TO COME.

If there is any Heaven on earth. If there is any Heaven on earth, it is where just the right man marries just the right woman; and there is no way to be happy except with perfect liberty. We hate a man who thinks a woman should obey him. We had rather be a slave than a master. We had rather be robbed than a robber. All that we ask for womankind is liberty, and let the man love the woman as she should be loved. As one of the old sacred books of the Hindus says: «Man is strength, woman is beauty; man is courage, wois beauty; man is courage, wo-manis prudence; manisstrength, and womanis wisdom; and where s one man loving one woman. and one woman loving one man, in that house the veryangels love to come and sitand sing.» Where to come and strand sing.» Where a man loves a woman she never grows old to him. Through the wrinkles of age and through the mask of time, he sees the sweet maiden face that he loved and won. And when a woman really loves a man he does not grow errow he does not grow grey, he does not grow decrepid, he is not old; but to her he is the same gallant gentleman that won her heart and hand.

THE BODY AND ITS HEALTH.

Cold water bathing may prove beneficial or injurious. Much depends upon the method and still more upon the person who practises it. A recent writer in practises it. practises it. A recent writer in the *British Medical Journal* lays down the principle that there are those whom a cold bath will in-jure instead of invigorating. The readiest test of benefit is the glow of free surface circulation Selkirk, or Seleraig, became mu-cinous on board the «Cinque Portc» and had to choose between being hung at the yard-arm or gin in summer, not winter, and being hung at the yard-arm or put ashore at Juan Fernrndez alone. He chose the latter al-ternative, and was left on the rocks with his sailor's kit and a small supply of provisions. To his surprise, after be had been on the islanda few days, he found a companion in an Indian from the Mosquito coast of Central America, who some years before had come down on the ship of the pirate Dampier, and going ashore on a hunting expedition had be-come lost and was abandoned by low to prevent chilling.

Polluted water-Water polluted with sewage is pison. No principle of sanitary cience has been more firmly es-ablished than this. If such wa-er be used for drink or in cookong it either causes disease of communicates disease by bearcommunicates disease by bear-ing the germs from one person to another. Not a year passes without adding to the fearful list of deadly epidemics caused or spread by the use of polluted water. And yet the innabitants of great cities continue to drink the befouled liquid that is fur-nished to them, and fail to see that in this way they not only greatly increase the death rate in ordinary seasons but also exin ordinary seasons but also ex-pose themselves to the ravages of pestilence that cannot be checked when a plague like Asi checked when a plague like Asi-atic cholera prevails in any part of the civilised word. If they could see the filth that is con-cealed in the water which they use, and trace every drop and particle to its source, disgust and nausea would be sufficient protection .- N. Y. Times. When to clean the teeth-

Of all the people who clean their teeth regularly it is certain their teeth regularly it is certain that a very large proportion only do so once a day, and that gen-erally at the time of their morn-ing ablutions. A much smaller number do also at retiring, but the number of those who make a practice of regularly brushing their teeth after eating, the most important time of all, is indeed very small. It is while eating that all the little cavities or in-terstices between the teeth beterstices between the teeth be come the repository of fragment of food or traces of some acids in the food are left on the teeth to cause incipient decay, and has-ten it where it has already com-menced. It is of course desirable to brush the teeth on rising i he morning and before retiring at night, but it is of infinitely more importance that they should be thoroughly cleaned after eating.

VOICE OF THE WINE.

# EVERY NOBLE MIND OF THE PRESENT AND PAST HAS PLACED THE SEAL OF CONDEMNATION ON THAT DESTROYER OF

MANHOOD-INTEM-PERANCE.

PREPARED BY REV. D. M'RAY. What did Shakespeare say drinking custom is? "It is a custom more honored in the breach than the observance." What truths did the Greeks tell about intoxication? They did not say "The man is drunk." They said "The man is poison-

What does Longfellow say in What does Longfellow say in his "Golden Legend" about the tempting glass? He says: Its perture is the breath Of the angel of death; And the hight that within it it is Is the flash of bis evil eyes. Beware! oh, beware! For sickness, sorrow, and cate Are all there!

Ars all there: What does he say of the drun-kard's fate?— Drink, drink ! And thy son! shall sink Down into the dark abyss.

What does Shakespeare say about the power of intemperance to pull down even the most ex-

Bound ess intemperance In nature is a tyranny; it hath been The untimely emptying of the hap-py throne and fall of many kings.

What does Milton say in his 'Paradise Lost' about intemper-ince as a cause of disease and leath ?--

Some by violent stroke shall die By fire, fl od, famin ; by intemperance more, In mats and drinks, which on the earth sha'l bring Diseases dire

by fire. It od, fuminer; by intem-earth shall bring Disease attern What was said by a great hea-then philosopher about true man-bood 2--\*11 am greater and born to greater things than that should be a slave to body." What does Cowper call our drinking vaults 2-\*\*Stee that the law has licensed." And what does he say of the Government enriching itself by the shame and degradation of the poople? He cays-The science and degradation of the rich result Otall this rict. The ten thous and cooks

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For ever dribbling out their base contents Touched by the Midas finger of the State, Bleed gold for Government to vote away. Drink. and be mad, then; 'tis your country bids!

What does Daniel Defoe say

Wherever God erects a house of The devil's sure to build a chapel there. And it will be found, upon exami-

nation, The latter has the larger congregation.

What did Dr.Guthrie say about drinking? He said—"Drinking is our national curse. It des-troys more men and women, bodies and souls; breaks more hearts, and ruins more families than all the other vices of the country put together." What does Sir Henry Thomp-

What does Sir Henry Thomp-son, the great physician, say about "the ordinary and daily use of fermented drink"? He says—"There is no greater cause of evil, physical and moral, in this country. There is no sin-gle habit which so much tends to deteriorate the qualities of the

What does drink make of a 

ture gave – Drink finds a freeman and it makes a slave.

a shave. What does Shakspeare say in "Othello" about the diabolical tendency of drink ?—"O thou in-visible spirit of wine, if thou hast and the second s

oh! that men Should put an enemy in their mouths To steal away their brains.

To steal away their brains. What did the great moralist, Samuel Johnson, say about mod-eration in drinking?—"I under-stand what abstinence is, but what temperance (in drinking) is

what temperance (in drinking) is I do not understand." What wise advice did Sydney Smith, the witty philosopher give? He said—"If you wish to keep the mind clear and the body healthy, abstain from all fermented liquors."

AN ALARWING DISEASE AFFECTING A NUMEROUS CLASS.

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TESTIMONIAL.

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#### FARMING NOTES.

According to Mr. Latizina's list According to Mr. Latzina's list of statistics it appears that Buenos Aires during the year exported 100 million kilos wool, valued in round numbers at 28 millions 100 million kilos wool, valued in round numbers at 28 millions To/n. There are in this province about 80 million sheep, so that each sheep yields on an average that the number is only 70,000,000 then each sheep yields an average of about 2 lb. of wool, but con-sidering the excellent quality of our pasture, our sheep ought to give an average of 5 lbs. This would imply that the country loses yearly by defect in quantity of wool some 11 millions m/n. Then we must calculate the value lost in the quality of wool, in de-fective hides, &c. This figure may be set down at a million hides, or, in all, 20 millions. A newspaper from Tandil says that the disease of «iombrices» has broken out in some sheep focks in that neighbourhood. Some breeders have found a very fuseful remedy against the disease of set our subbur which our colleague

useful remedy against the disease in sulphur, which our colleague In sulphur, which our colleague says they apply by combustion. We suppose inhalation is meant. We are told the disease has also afflicted some lambs in the north-ern districts. In the California estancia in Salto, formerly be-longing to Mr. Murray, several lambs have died of the disease. Several sheepfarmers have made enquiries as to what is the best

enquiries as to what is the best remedy for «lombrices», of which sheep in many districts are now suffering. Mr. John McDonald, of Villanueva, one of our most experienced sheepfarmers, strong-ly recommends a boiled decoction of euralitud laave. Pant down of eucaliptus leaves. Pour down the throat of each sheep a cup full of the decoction. This he says is an infallible cure.

#### COMMERCIAL.

The Provincial Bank has fixed its rates of exchange at 33<sup>3</sup>/,d on London, and 3.55 francs on Paris. Gold exchange is quoted at 467/8d.

A merchant in this city has re-A merchant in this city has re-ceived a telegram from Rio Jan-eiro to the effect that there was a probability of a duty of 2,000 reis for 15 kilos being imposed on jerked beef imported from the Argentine Républic, and it is said that these measures are being adopted as a satoff argainet duty that these measures are being adopted as a set-off agoinst duty imposed in the Argentine Re-pubic on goods imported from Brazil. If the news is true, it will not be at all agreeable to saladero owners in this country.

The Western Railway will no longer deliver cargo or «encomiendas» without the presentation of the «guia.»

of the «guia.» Sr. D. Cárlos Gonzalez, of Men-doza, has formed an establish-ment for the exportation from the province, previously chooping it in the Chilian manner and press-ing into small bags weighing two quintals. The hay of Mendoza is noted for its superior quality and it is believed that it can be ex-ported to the amount of \$10,000,-000 a year. Messrs. Machin and Co., of Rosario, have received a consignment of 1000 bales to be sent to Brazil and Europe with the view of opening a market. More Nauquen lands will soon

More Nauquen lands will soon be offered for sale. The market for these lands is to be considered not only from the standpoint of this market, but of Chile, a fact which may account for the re-markable prices obtained at the last sale last sale.

The steamer «Holbein» has arrived from Liverpool. The «Flax-man» is taking in cargo in Ro-sario and will soon sail for Liverpool. The «Euclid» left on Tues-day with a cargo of which the greater part was maize. The «Hevelius» sailed on Tuesday with a cargo of hides, hay and maize.

More encouraging reports are coming from Venado Tuerto. Camps are said to be in good condition, and sheep and cattle are getting on well.

Messrs. Pereira and Nevares made another important sale of 2000 head of mestiza cows from the establishment San Lorenzo, Belonging to the setter of D. W. belonging to the estate of B. Zabiaurre. The price paid was \$250 % per head.

Wheat.

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Messrs. A. Bullrich and Co.sold on Monday a lot of Rambouillet rams from the cabaña Los Aca-cias, belonging to Messrs Olivera Brothers, at prices which reached the high figure of \$10,000 %. 32 rams of this sale realised the sum of \$164,200 %. of \$164,300 %.

Messrs. Bullrich made several Messrs. Bullrich made several sales of live stock during the week on the establishment «La Figura» belonging to Sr. Uribal-lirea; 350 novillos at 15<sup>1</sup>/, m/n, 40 criollo potros at 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>\*</sub>, besides several lots of Lincoln and Ram-bouillets.

The same firm sold from the establishment Campana, belong-ing to Mr. Brown, 10 Lincoln ewes at \$42 m/n each, 15 Borre-gas at \$32 m/n each. Also from from the Cabaña Nuestra Señora del Pilar several rams at prices varying from \$1600 to 6000 %. Also several rams from the Ca-bañas Sangaren, imported by bañas Sangaren, imported by Moller, Cabaña Ostszen, Cabaña Pascow, Cabaña Rischoffen; prices \$1500 to 3000 %.

The following commercial tele-

The following commercial tele-grams have been received :--The following are the quota-tions of Argentine Stocks on the Stock Exchange :--"London, Sept. 17. National Bonds (1871) 99 100 Do. do. (1881) 97 98 Do. do. (1884) 84 85 Hard Dollars 6 o/o .. 73 74 Prov. of Buenos Aires Hard Dollars 6 0/0 . . 73 74 Prov. of Buenos Aires (1882) . . . . . . 91 92 Treasury Bills 9 0/0 . . 85 86 British Consols30/0 . . 99 99'/ Havre, Sept. 17. The River Plate wool auctions which opened yesterday, closed to-day, the prices during this show a fall of 10 centimes per kilo. There remains a stock of about 8000 bales.

about 8000 bales.

quoted as follows :-Merino camp sheepskins of 65 to 85 lbs. per doz. at 5d. per lb; matadero do, 90-100 lbs. at 5d. per lb. Beef tallow at 29s-28s per cwt. Stock of beef and mut-ton tallow 6500-6750 pipes. Salted horse hides of 63 lbs at 6<sup>4</sup>/4 per lb. Stock 11000-12000 hides. Salted horse hides of 30 lbs. at 10<sup>4</sup>/4 lls each. Stock 15000-16000 hides. Linseed 39s-40 per 416 lb. Maize 4<sup>4</sup>/s per 100 lbs. Wheat 6<sup>4</sup>/s per 100 lb. Wheat 6<sup>4</sup>/s per 100 lb. Wheat 6<sup>4</sup>/s per 100 lb. Torw horse, Bone-ash from per ton on shore. Bone-ash from the River Plate (over 70 per cent)

at £4 4s-£4 5s per ton on shore. "Antwerp, Sept. 18. Buenos Aires wool of 30 o/o yield, are quoted to-day as fol-

lows: Madres, superior quality, fcs.  $1\cdot17^{i}_{,*}-1\cdot20$  per kilo; medium quality fcs. $1\cdot07^{i}_{,*}-1\cdot10$ ; second do., fcs. $1\cdot00\ 1\cdot02^{i}_{,*}$ . Stock of River Plate wools of all classes 33000-34000 bales. Salted ox saladero hides of 20-35 kilos, fcs.68-71 per 50 kilos. Dry cow matadero hides, of 20-21 kilos, fcs.68-71 per 50 kilos. Stock of R. Plate hides of all classes 230,000-240,000.

230,000-240,000. During the last fortnight the exports of sugar for Buenos Aires were 55000-60000 barrels.

were 50000-00000 parrets. "Bordeaux, Sept. 19. The River Plate sheepskin auc-tions took place on the 17th and 18th. Of the 4200 bales offered, about 3000 have been sold. The sales show a fall of 10 centimes against those in June last. Prices class as follows -

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