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mals mixing with his own clean flock. But the supporters of a flock. But the supporters of a preventive law may rest assured that these, the chief transgressors, will be the least affected by it. They generally are so poor, or pretend to be, that the native officials always sympathise with and make allowance for them. But should an official detect a few sheep slightly diseased in the flock of a comfortable and industrious foreigner, how swiftly and inexorably he how swiftly and inexorably he would pounce upon him and exexact the penalty to the last farthing. Let «Prasqueta» have patience for a little longer. The most conservative of the natives, those most opposed to innovation, are beginning to open their eyes to the fact that sheep curing

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WESTERN CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the Southern (fros.)

DEAR SIR.

Let Apraguetas and those who think with him beware how they procure a lash for their own backs. He should bethink him that there may be many other reasons besides indolence which may prevent a man from curing his flock. Besides the want of peones or assistance mentioned and effective wards, with the meanness chart wards, with the meanness that his mistress in ministrion of John that of his family, absence, the condition of the flock, and a him-ded more causes which may arise to hinder him from complying with this very necessary duty. Possibly, Agrasquetas has a natural capital flocks in which the scab is allowed to run riot, and I can sympathise with his position. They, as a class, prefer to walk the paternal flootsteps; and the manness of continue to the paternal flootsteps; and the paternal flootsteps; and the paternal flootsteps; and the paternal flootsteps; and the manness of continue to the they must bow with resignation, so the sons make no attempt to prevent or cure. It must, therefore, be a severe trial to the paternal flootsteps; and man kinking with his own clean lamp till floor complying with his position, sheepfarmer who lives among them to find their diseased animals mixing with his own clean lamp till floor control the source of colds and preventive law may rest assured that these, the chief trans
Hard There are a second to the commission of the paternal flootsteps; and on, so the sons make no attempt to prevent or cure. It must, therefore, be a severe trial to the patience of a careful sheepfarmer who lives among them to find their diseased animals mixing with his own clean lack. But the supporters of a preventive law may rest assured that these, the chief trans-

ber, the feast of the patroness of the town-Our Lady of the Rosary-and collections are being made for that purpose.

I remain, Dear sir, Yours sincerely, Curiosus.

LETTER FROM SALADILLO.

A VOICE FROM THE DESERT.

September 27th, 1885. To the Editor of The Southern

set to the fact that sheep curing pays and, as I have already remarked, self interest will produce a better effect than all the legislation in the world. It would be legislation in the world. It would be better far, were the Rural Society to turn its sapient mind from amateur law-making and, instead, offer a premium to the person who should discover the best remedy for the threat disease which is committing such dreadful havoc along the banks on each side of the Saldas. It is not a question simply of decimation but of losing almost 50 o'o in some of the flocks. I am told that the stage of its operations does not extend north beyond Suipacha. Being local, there must be an especial local actions from the flooding of the camp seems probable from the fact that it is most prevalent in the low, marshylands of the west and south.

It is possible, after all, that the Suipacheros may lose the special ministrations of their parish priests—Father McKernery. It is within the bounds of probability that now he is appointed to the chaplaincy of Lobos, where he will attend for the future once a month, he may find it convenient to live in Navarro. His spiritual charge now extends from the partido of Suipacha, through that of Navarro and Lobos, to for it all the same, as if it was a little was a proposed to them. They be increased in the control of the care of the care

exterior should be made. It is need not expect even that sum useless to expect anything in that direction from the native municipality, for I am afraid that anything like religious feeling is scarce among its members.

It is intended to have a religious fraction on the 4th October the feart of the national state of the second of the want of the success of these camps is that Irishmen are fast leaving here. Six years ago we had a large lirish population in Saladillo.

Now the number is considerably. Irishmen are rast leaving here. Six years ago we had a large Irish population in Saladillo. Now the number is considerably diminished, and almost every man you meet has a look of despondency. They are, as a rule, pushing northwards, and leaving the narial as of Soledillo Loop. the partidos of Saladillo, Lobos, Flores, Monte and Cañelas. In Veintecinco, I hear that farmers are doing much better than here.

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As regards the proposed scab law I have spoken to some forty sheepfarmers, and they are all to a man opposed to any such law being imposed on them. They all cure their sheep, but they believe that compulsory curing would be an intolerable nuisance. Talking of scab remedy reminds one of a fact which I may mention. I use glycerine dip with very good effect on my sheep. A short while ago I applied it for the cure of ringman open part of dip to four of water, with notable success after I had tried several other remedies. When applied to the head the solution should not be so strong.

Flax promises to be a splendid crop this year. Many chacras of filament are blooming around Lobos.

We seldom have a visit from a Catholic priest in this neighbourhood, though our Irish people long for some Irish Chaplain to settle down amongst them.

As we hear that farmers are doing much better than here.

As regards the proposed scab heady occurred there although chen the readty occurred there although chen althout denying the fact, fearing that visitors will be prevented from going to pass the winter there as usual.

Negotiations for the reopening of the Argentine loan have been resumed, and there are strong of the Argentine loan have been resumed, and there are strong of the Argentine loan have been resumed, and there are strong of the Argentine loan have been resumed, and there are strong of the Argentine loan have been resumed, and there are strong of the Argentine loan have been resumed, and there are strong of the Argentine loan have been resumed, and there are strong of the Argentine loan have been resumed, and there are strong of the Argentine loan have been resumed, and there hopening are will be realised.

The steamer «Maskelyne» will take £50,000 in specie to Buenos at the Howas at Treaga.

A despatch from Mozambique the Howas at Treaga.

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As we hear that Father McNerney is about to establish himself in Lobos, we hope his reverence will then come and see us from the man of the territorial army sides reserves are under arms.

The council of Ministers about to be held to-day is postponed. The Timrs is indignant at this because it states that the continuous interesting the council of the territorial army sides reserves are under arms.

almost the only civilising element among us here is the Southern Cross, which we receive regularly, and we could not get along without it. The politicians are turbishing up their arms. Rocha is supposed to be the official candidate but Irigarus has

TELEGRAMS.

London, Sept. 27 The Bulgarian Parliameut has voted £5,000,000 for war expenses.

A resolution was passed to send a petition to the Czar to allow Russian officers to remain in the Bulgarian army.

Some squadrons of the Bulgarian cavalry have arrived. Prince Alexander went out to meet them, and marched in at their head amid the enthusiastic shouts

of the people.

A Turkish force has occupied a small village near the ci Mustafa-pasha in Roumelia.

All the foreign powers have agreed to Russias's proposal to

agreed to Russias s proposal convoke a European conference to discuss the Turkish question. A despatch from Bucharest announces that there was a fight near Adrianople between Turks and Roumelians, the latter lost 30 killed and 300 wounded.

During the ten days fighting between the Albanians and Turks at Djakova the former lost 1000 men and the latter 200.

Telegrams from Beyrout say that great excitement prevails all that great excitement prevails and over Syria in consequence of the sudden and pressing order from Constantinople to mobilise the reserve forces, which for the last six years has been free from active service. The Mussulmans are irritated at the excessive right of the problem of the mobilisation.

active service. The Mussulmans are irritated at the excessive rigor with which the mobilisation is being carried out.

Prince Alexander, it is stated, has telegraphed to the Czar announcing his abdication in favor of any successor to be chosen by Russia, provided his Imperial Majesty allows the Russian officers to remain in the Bulgarian army and that the Russian Government support the union of Bulgaria and Roumelia.

It is officially announced that Spain will accept His Holiness Leo XIII. as arbitrator, if arbitration be resorted to to settle the Spanish-German difficulty. The Bulgarian Government has bought the railway from Rustchuk to Varna for £1,780,000.

The cholera has broken out at Nice and eight deaths have already occurred there although the authorities persist in denying the fact, fearing that visitors will be prevented from going to

dition of Ireland requires immediate action.

In Sicily cholera continues. 89 deaths in Palermo on Tuesday.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 27. The general feeling here is with the Roumelians and is beThe Czar has telegraphed to

the Minister of War to draw up a plan of campaign in the event of nostilities breaking out between Turkey and Bulguria. Fis Imperial Majesty is decidedly in favor of supporting Prince Alexander in his project to annex Roumelia.

Roumelia. Paris, Sept. 28.
The religious organs maintain that over 24,000 Christians have

been massacred in the recent revolts in Annam.

Rome, 26. The Pope has consented to be arbitrator to settle the difficul-ties existing between Spain and Germany, but has imposed cer-tain conditions not yet made known.

Troops of the reserve have peen incorporated into an army corps of 17,000 men, including infantry, cavalry, and artillery. This corps is concentrating on the frontiers of Thessaly. Great excitement prevails all over Greece.

Santiago de Chili, 27

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The Lima newspapers publish the letters from Caceres which were intercepted. In these letters he asks for assistance in men arms, and money, without which he cannot contend against the Government.

The Cacerista chief Leon has occupied Ica after a battle, and has burnt the barracks and sacked the town.

ed the town.

Telegrams from Iquique to the Industria report an earthquake at Lima, the stocks of which have been felt at Callao and other towns. The earthquake has caused considerable damage. Up to the present no details of the losses have been received.

A terrible fire broke out in Iquique and destroyed six blocks of houses in the most central part of the town. The losses entailed by this disastrous conflagration are estimated at over a million and a half dollars. million and a half dollars.

According to telegrams just received the Colombian revolution has been brought to a close.

General Santo Domingo Vila seized the steamers «Isabel,» «Cristobal Colon,» «Montoya,» «Confianza,» «Bismarck,» and «Cometa» which were in the hands of the rebels.

Governor of British Burmah has orders to protest against the proceedings of the commercial com-

oany, In Candia the people are rising in insurrection against the Turks.

Liverpool.

Buenos Aires merino and mestiza wool from 30 to 32 per cent yieid 5d per 1b, merino camp sheepskins 5d per 1b, novillo salted hides 6⁷/₄d per 1b. Public Argentine Stocks, 5 per cent of 1884, 84 to 85 1884, 84 to 85.

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THE FETE AT LAS HERAS.

The following are the verses composed by Consul Baker, which he recited last week at the meeting of the Central Gun Club

in Las Heras:

Mylads! do ye know the reason you'r here,
And enjoying so much of this excellent cheer?

lent cheer?
Well, listen to me—I've a word for your ear!
Tis the famous Gun Club that's been holding its meeting
To see which of its shooters would be after beating;
And thus by his luck or his prowess

The champion cup of silver so

pure.
And the shooting was grand—that's

And the shooting was grand—that's saying enough—
For the members are all of the true Irish stuff.
There's his Honor, the President, There's his Honor, the President, Thomas A. Gahan,
Whom we justly esteem as a model young man:
And Mulleu and Ballasty, so genial and clever,
With hearts you can count on in all sorts of weather.
And then come the Caseys—Will and Lorenzar,
Fine specimens both of genuine men, sir;
And 'a chip from the old block,' honest John Browne—
Not truer nor better in country or town.
And likewise our modest young

town.

And likewise our modest young friend 'Willy' Moore—

Among e'en the best he counts a full

score. And P. and G. Ham—so stalwart and steady, With hearts that are true and hands

that are ready;
And Garrahan, too -poor fellow,

I'm sorry He has had such a spell of sickness

The sorry
He has had such a spell of sickness and worry
And then there is Tallon—a whole host in himself,
Though rheumatics have laid him of late on the shelf—
And then comes Roberto—none nobler or higher—
An expert in all that we love and admire.
And the 'Deputy,' too, with his warm, genia' nature
And the stamp of a nobleman marked in each feature.
And our dear friend the 'Judge'—so jolly and sweet—
I feel quite like hugging him whenever we meet.
And last, but not least, comes the 'Doctor,' our host, 'Though with his profession so greatly engrossed Yet ready and prompt, whene'er there's a call
To contribute his share to the pleasure of all.
And these are the men, with a welcome so hearty
Whom we've met here to day at this sumptuous party.
And these are the men, who so justly have won
Our warm admiration tor their feats with the gun.
In this contest so sharp, of cool nerve and quick eyes,
We have seen 'Willy' Casey bear off the prize.
But aiming at birds is not their sole aim,
For the young ones are shooting at much bigger game.

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For the young ones are shooting at
much bigger game.
But we'll pardon the Gun Club for
devices so clever,
And we'll drink to its health: 'May

it live on forever.'
Once more I arise to proprose as a

toast, The health and long life of our gen-

erous host.
Though a doctor he is of approved

Though a doctor he is of approved reputation
For healing the sick of the Argentine nation;
Yet to-night he forsakes his pills and his powders
And adopts a new mode for treating disorders.
He prepares for his friends the most sumptuous of dinners—Good enough for the saints—too good for us sinners—With such roasts and turkeys, such pies and such tarts,
That he captures our stomachs—and captures our hearts—And then, to appease our poor human natur',
He washes it down with 'a wee drap of the crathur.'

But let him have patience: 'be gorry,' I'm thinking,
At the rate we are feasting and toasting and drinking,
That, long before morning, we'll be put to our beds
And have to send for him to cure up our heads
And thus, do ye see--'ris as clear as a cast-He pays at the first, and we pay at the last?
But the Dector, we know, is a 'jolly good fellow'-So whether we're sober,or whether we're mellow,
We drink to his health and we drink to his life--

to his lifeAnd soon, We shall hope to pledge
to his wife.

My friends! though to leave you

may soon be my fate; Ere I go, let me drink to the land of the Plate.

of the Plate.

'Twill be pleasant once more to hall the North Star,
And greet my old home o'er the ocean so far;
But the days that I've spent 'neath

But the days that I've spent 'neath the Argentine zones
Will ever be marked with the whitest of stones.
And the dear Southern Cross shall be the sweet token
Of a love that shall ever continue unbroken
For the warm hearts of Erin that I've found in this land,
From the day I set foot on its soft golden strand.
Wherever I sail o'er the wide waste of waters

of waters
I shall drink to its sons and pledge
to its daughters-Its sons, whose warm hearts when
once pledged to you
Remain to the end ever faithful

Remain to the end ever manner and true;
And its daughters, whose faces so charming and sweet
Send a thrill through a fellow from his head to his feet—
And as oft as my memory reverts

And as oft as my memory reverts to this day,
Though my body may linger in a land far away,
My heart will be with you, beating fervent and true,
And will pledge you, and pledge you, and pledge you, and then, at the close of my mortal career,
My soul, disembodied, will visit you here,
And to all the dear friends of Estancia Grande
Will insist on a bumper of soda and brandy.

CORRESPONDENCE.

SCAB IN SHEEP.

San Pedro, Sept, 21st, 1885. To the Editor of the Southern

DEAR SIR. As a sheepfarmer, I beg to offer a few observations on the compulsory curing of scab in this country. I must say that I strongly disapprove of any law whereby a sheepowner could be fined because his sheep were not free from scab. I fear that much more evil than good would result from such a measure. There is no subjectin which sheepfarmers are more concerned than the eradication of scab, and with good rea-son, as the flockowner who does cure cannot afford to keep

But who are those who do not cure now-a-days? For my part, I know of none. However, as the chief argument urged by the advocates of compulsory curing is that some persons have their sheepscabby, thus infecting their sheep scabby, thus infecting their neighbours' flocks, there must be some foundation for the charge. The farmer who fails to cure, besides losing the greater portion of the wool, cannot get the remainder properly shorn, is boycotted by shearers, gets little or nothing in the market, and loses hundreds of animals from cold and misery. A man who could put up with this ruinous loss, with the example before his eyes of a «lindero» who cures his sheep, sells fat capones, obtains good yield of wool and a good price for it—the man who sees all this, and still persists in price for it—the man who sees all this, and still persists in leaving his sheep scabby, must be a little better than an idiot. I think there are indeed very few leaving his sheep scabby, must be a little better than an idiot. I think there are indeed very few such sheepfarmers in the country. Now, to neglect curing scab is one thing, but to keep flocks freefform it is quite another. Every estanciero knows that next to the scab itself there is nothing which plays such havoc with sheep as the work necessitated by the curning of scab—especially hand-curing. All cannot afford the expense of a dip, and, even if they could, it would be idle to suppose that frequent hand-curing would not be required besides. And it must be borne in mind that when sheep are very such sheep flows are the was a secret junta, and this junta of Lover's describing the fisher-man's wife awaiting her husals and, because it said the angels were whispering to her baby, and she was telling her beads; and they cut out Moore's Canamissioners now refused to allow the public to know what members attended the meetings of the Board. What right had men controlling three-quarters of a million of public money, and charged with the instruction of a million of children, to insist that the angels were whispering to her baby, and she was telling her beads; and they cut out Moore's Canamissioners now refused to allow the public to know what members attended the meetings of the Board. What right had men controlling three-quarters of a million of public money, and charged with the instruction of a million of children, to insist that the angels band, because it said the angels were whispering to her baby, and she was telling her beads; and they cut out Moore's Canamissioner, Sir and they cut out Moore's Canamissioner, in the commissioner, in the world the angels band, because it said the angels a curing. All cannot anord the expense of a dip, and, even if they could, it would be idle to suppose that frequent hand-curing would not be required besides. And it must be borne in mind that when sheep are very much afflicted with scale it is

day would mean simply to destroy them. I may go over a flock to-day curing every animal on which scab has appeared, but if I examine it to-morrow I shall find examine it to-morrow! shall find petty despotism (hear, hear), and several others on which it has it was a curious circumstance broken out. The day after that Sir Patrick Keenan having there will be others again, and so on. Now, if in the intervals of these curings an inspector leading to the severy unjust to fine the farmer land, should make him a Privy because a for eachly, should make him a Privy because a few scabby sheep could be found in hls flock. As well fine a physician because he couldn't produce all his patients sound and well at any time that a sanitary inspector appears. There are times (as every campman are times (as every campman knows) such as in bad seasons, when sheep are thin, lambing time, &c., that frequent curing becomes impossible. The utmost a shepherd can do in such cases is to so keep back the scab as to avoid a loss of wool. I have seen sheepfarmers who, regardless of the poor condition of their stock, have given their mind wholly to the stamping out of scab, and with the result that they have done themselves much more harm than good. At any more harm than good. At any of these curings scores of the harassed and starving animals night be seen lying down to die

n the corral.
In case of a stringent scab act we should have many repetitions of such scenes, and then with the scab inspector we should have somebody to prevent cruelty to animals, and at his heels somebody to prove the house of the state of the animals, and at his needs some body else, to enforce the burning of the carcases to prevent plague, &c. The sheepfarmer would have a fine time among

The fact of the matter is, the shepherd who neglects to cure deserves to be fined, but to pun-ish one because the flock is not

ish one because the flock is not free of scab would be glaringly unjust. If flockowners knew that an inspector were honest, impartial and, besides, very experienced in the matter they would have very little to apprehend from him or his inspection. But it would be idle to raise the question as to whather inspectors question as to whether inspectors question as to whether inspectors would be of this kind. I am certain that the great majority of sheepfarmers would be strongly against a compulsory scab law,

and such being the case, it would be unjust to impose it on them. Hoping you will kindly insert

I am, dear sir,
Yours sincerely,
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MR. SEXTON ON THE ANTI-IRISH BOARD OF EDU-

CATION. In the House of Commons re-

cently in Committee of Supply, on the vote for £466,303 to defray the expenses of National Educa-cation in Ireland, Mr. Sexton exposed in a scathing speech both the wrongs of the teachers and the anti-national character of the so-called Board of National (?) Education.

Mr. Sexton said that it was a matter for the deepest regret that the Government had not that the Government had not seen their way this year to in-troduce a supplementary esti-mate for the purpose of making temporary provision in aid of the miserable remuneration at pres-ent given to the National teachers of Iveland

of Ireland. Another matter equally urgent was the reform of the whole Board of National Educa-tion in Ireland. Fe did not think that there was a worse adminis-tration in the world than the ad-

positions. And it must be borne in mind that when sheep are very much afflicted with scab it is constantly breaking out afresh. At the same time, we all know that to cure sheep by hand every in mind that when sheep are very much afflicted with scab it is was composed of the paid Company and his four subordinates, the two secretaries and that to cure sheep by hand every in mind that when sheep are very was a secret junta, and this junta lirish language, the hon. member continued to say that in the next better off on account of the reputation. There are many men who would insist that Irish educational afgiven them. To-day they have the circumstances in which I found myself. If I had never

Those gentlemen had complete the hands of an irresponsible of the Irish are forging ahead every power in their hands, and how junta transacting their business day to such an extent, that their power in their hands, and how did they exercise it? They exercised it in a spirit of wretched petty despotism (hear, hear), and Councillor, so that he might be able to exercise the same authority over the lives and liberties of his countrymen at large. Not only had the National Board not exerted itself to improve the con-dition of Irish teachers, but positively they threw every obstacle in their power in the way of the teachers themselves improving their own condition. Inspectors and teachers were alike rebuked and threatened by this board because they dared to apply to members of that house to plead on their behalf. Not only were the teachers kept on miserable stipends in their present posi-tions but the board threw every obstacle in their way of obtaining employment in other departments of the State. A teacher who became a prison warden had now five shillings a week deducted by this board from his miserable pittance of seventeen shillings week in order to make up £40 for his training in Marlborough-street school. Teachers were not allowed to form evening sci-ence classes as in England, so that idleness was enforced upon them. Then there was the whole system of confidential re-ports by which a man might be ruined for life without ever knowing what charges were made against him, a system of things that would not be applied towards the worst and basest criminals in the land. Recently the Commissioners would not allow the teachers to go up for University degrees. They did not want any collateral criticism to be brought to bear on the gross injustice of the marner in which their own examinations were conducted. But the junta in Marlborough-street, although they objected to the teachers obalthough they objected to the teachers ob-taining University degrees, had no objection to a member of their own body claiming a degree to which he had no title. The grammar that was enforced in Irish National schools was a grammar purporting to be writ-ten by «L. Edwards, Master of Arts.» but »L. Edwards, Master grammar purporting to be writeten by «L. Edwards, Master of
Arts,» but »L. Edwards, Master of
Arts,» was none other than
John Sheridan, of the junta in
Marlborough-street, a man who
never obtained a University degree in his life (hear, hear). In
fact the whole monopoly in
school books for this board should
be swept away and, as in England, they should be allowed free
trade in books with some proper
veto. The present monopoly operated not only against the interests of private enterprise but
against the interests of education itself. The whole history,
literature and language of Ireland was ignored in these books.
Sir Patrick Keenan received his
knighthood and Companionship

was sung and the sound of the Angelus bell heard, resound the immodest jest and blasphemous utterances of infidelity. knighthood and Companionship of the Bath because of his reports in favor of teaching the native language in Malta and Trinidad but as no similar honors and dig-nities, but rather the contrary were to be obtained for encouraging the Irish language, Sir Patrick Keenan was now doing all in his power to discourage the teaching of the native tongue of Ireland. Some of the things done by this board were quite ludicrous. They cut out a poem of Lover's describing the fisher-

THE IRISH RACE

The New York Citizen says:

in number and influence.

in secret, and they would press for the abolition of the present board and the substitution for it of a board of a thoroughly representative character, responsible directly to the Irish people (hear, hear). He felt so strongly about the monopoly of school books that he should move the

Mr. Sexton, acknowledged that he was not yet sufficiently well informed on some important questions with which he had to deal. He gave assurances, however, that the Conservatives if in power after the general election would approach the subject in no light-hearted spirit.

After speeches by Messrs. Just-in McCarthy, T. P. O'Connor, Colonel Nolan, T. D. Sullivan and others a division was taken on

others a division was taken on Mr. Sexton's amendment which was, as a matter of course, voted down by a British majority of 105.

HUMBERT'S UNHOLY WAR-FARE.

Italy was once the mistress of the earth. In arts, arms, science, and commerce she outstripped the world. Wherever she went she extended her civilization, and was so generous that she even gave it to the brutish Saxons of England. Under the Cæsars she acquired a sway over the nations that none since have ever held. Under the Pontiffs she rose still higher, and Rome for centuries was the arbitress of the world.

A change for the worse has

been effected in our own day since the House of Savoy snatched the political supremacy from the hands of Pius the Ninth. Since then «regenerated Italy» (?) has been making war, not on her neighboring enemies as befits a brave nation, but on the weak and humble nuns ef God, the pure and holy spouses of Christ and his Church.

This unholy warfare has been going on since the day Victor Emmanuel sat on the throne of Italy. His son Humbert follows in his footsteps. Between them they have robbed convents, abeys, and monasteries, turned the inmates adrift on the bleak world, and occupied their residences as palaces for their followers or stables for their troopers. Thousands of holy men and women have been scattered to the uttermost ends of the earth, and where once the mass This unholy warfare has been earth, and where once the mass

The conduct of King Humbert in banishing the nuns from their convents is especially brutal. His latest performance was a decree of expulsion against the nuns of the Sacred Heart at Montagrand, near Padua. They were driven from their convent, the commis-sioners of the King refusing even to allow them to take their beds with them. They were forced out on the streets before a mob of howling infidels, and would have been left without shelter or food had not some of the good Catholics of Este sent their carriages to convey them away. Many of the poor people on beholding the harsh treatment accorded to these sisters were moved, many weeping and expressing affec-

weeping and expressing affection for the good nuns.

Such is King Humbert's government. But God holds the destinies of the world in the hollow of his hand, and «Vengeance is Mine! Saith the Lord.» A change may come sooner than Humbert and his convent robbers expect.—New York Tablet.

When a race is possessed of vitality, it is very hard to kill it.
This accounts for the growth of the Irish race all over the world years ago they were helots in their own land, and when they

day to such an extent, that their status can no longer be ignored either by Rome or England. Ineither by Rome or England. Indeed, the amount of recognition from Rome can be always easily measured by the influence of the Irish in British affairs, and when Parnell delivers a successful political blow in the Imperial Parliament, its effect is felt as much in Roma as in London and books that he should move the reduction of the vote by a sum of £37,150 on account of the School Apparatus Department.

The Chief Secretary, in reply to Mr. Sexton, acknowledged that he was not yet sufficiently well informed on some important questions with which he had to a manumitted slave. If the flag of his country is seen at the masthead of vessels entering the American harbour, or flying among the flags of all nations at a great international exhibition, the immigrant is naturally proud, in the first place through motives of patriotism, and in the second because it lends him dignity in his adopted country. Part of the majesty of a nation is reflected in its children abroad, as must have been observed in the lofty attitude assumed by our German adopted citizens after Sedan. Were Ireland a free country she would have within her borders high social circles, to which it would be an honour to belong, and to those circles the Irish in America could claim admission by right of title, whereas under present conditions they are handicapped, as society in Ireland, like society in America, rests upon English foundations and after English manners and customs. The exalted position aitained by Irishmen in countries over which the British flag does not float is another lift given those of their countrymen seeking social distinction. The time is approaching when the Irish will be sought for in the best society in America, and that time will arrive with the attainment of their political or national independence at home.

> GENERAL GRANT'S OPINION OF SOME GREAT MEN.

As a commander of troops, as a man that is capable of doing all that is possible with any number of men, there is no man living greater than Sheridan. I rank him with Napoleon and the great captains of history. He had a magnetic quality of swayhad a magnetic quality of sway-ing men which I wish I had.— Talk with J. R. Young. I regard Sheridan as not only one of the great soldiers of the

one of the great soldiers of the day, but one of the great soldiers of the world—a man fit for the highest command. No better general ever lived than Sheridan.—Talk with Bismarck, 1877.

Butler as a general was full of enterprise and resources, and was a brave man. . Butler is a man it is a fashion to

enterprise and resources, and was a brave man. . . But-ler is a man it is a fashion to abuse, but he is a man who has done the country great service and is worthy of its gratitude.— In a conversation.
Stonewall Jackson was a cour-

ageous, energetic, deeply religious man, and a fine soldier; but it is questionable whether his great reputation is justified by his campaigns in Virginia. He had very commonplace men to deal with. If he had met Sheridan and had tried on him, or on any of our great generals, the tactics which he attempted successfully on inferior captains, would have been beaten and destroyed.—A conversation.
I always had an aversion to

I always had an aversion to Napoleon and the whole family. When I was in Denmark I de-clined seeing the Prince Imper-ial. I did not wish to see him. The first emperor had great ge-nius, but was one of the most selfish and cruel men in history. I see no redeeming trait in his character. The third Napoleon was even worse, the especial enemy of America and of liberty.--Conversation.

Speaking of the great men I have met in Europe, I regard Bismarck and Gambetta as the greatest. I saw a good deal of Bismarck and had long talks with him. He impresses you as a great man. Gambetta also greatly impressed

held command, if I had fallen, there were 10,000 behind who would have followed the contest

would have followed the contest to the end and never surrendered the Union.—Conversation.

Lincoln was incontestably the greatest man I ever knew. What marked him was his sincerity, his kindness, his clear insight into affairs, his firm will and clear policy. I always found him preeminently a clear-minded man. The darkest day of my life was that of Lincoln's assassination.—Conversation.

FOREIGN NOTES.

In reply to the query what is the condition of the Irish in California, Dr. Buckley says: «The population of California is about one million, and the Irish people form about one-third, while they certainly own one-third of the property of the State. Three Irishmen—Mackey, Flood, and O'Brien—probably own between them twenty millions sterling, and there are other Irishmen nearly as wealthy, for instance, William Dunphy, Peter Donohoe, and C. D. O'Sullivan. They are men who would for any proper purpose give liberally to any Irish cause. I remember that in 1879 Messrs. Mackey and Flood gave Messrs. Mackey and Flood gave 25,000 dollars towards the relief of Irish distress. Dr. Buckley gives the names of many Americans who have shown a warm sympathy with Ireland, such as General Rosencranz and Mayor

An opportune warning is given to the Catholics of France as to the results that may be expected should their enemies triumph at the poll. Tomorrow, remark the Catholic leaders, if they become our masters, they will impose military service on the seminarists to prevent the ranks of the clergy from being recruited, and the suppression of the Budget of Worship will complete the work of spoliation which has commenced with miserable reductions. If they have held their hands it is because they have feared the electors, and because it enters into their plan to weaken the Church before despoiling it. The appeal concludes with the words, «Catholics, we are the country; let us not allow others to dispose of its destinies without us and against us.» Manly, stirring language such as this on the part of the foremost French Catholics fills us with hope for the future of Catholicism in France.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2TH, 1885.

Mr. William Farley has written a letter to El Oeste of Mercedes, announcing that he had ordered his name to be taken off the list of the Rochista Committee be-cause he believes «the triumph of Juarez Celman will be the tranquillity of the country.» Mr. Farley says that if he ever joined Rocha's party it was because he was deceived by the agents of that party, who represented to him that Juarez Celman would be the ruin of religion, that he would expel the clergy and bring about a general social and religious cataclysm. He adds that many other Irishmen were deceived as well as himself by this dread of the coming Antichrist, but he does not inform us whence is derived the new light that has suddenly illuminated him and sent him scampering out of the Rocha camp in order to enjoy the «tranquillity» of Juarez Celman.

What is the matter with the old butter witch of Printing-house Square? A telegram yesterday announced that the Times was indignant because the Ministry postponed their meeting for a week inasmuch as the state of Ireland required immediate action on their part. Nevertheless, all accounts go to show that Ireland was never more peaceable. We should not be at all surprised if the tranquillity of the country under the admirable organization under the admirable organization of Mr. Parnell had disturbed the slumbers of the evil-minded termagant and given her an attack of nightmare. Disorder and out-rage were bad enough, but peace and order under Parnell are ter-

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distinguished Americans, who cordially welcomed them to the Argentine shores. Mr. Hanna is the son of an Irishman from the County Antrim. His father, Mr. James Hanna, was the founder of Wabash College, and in that col-lege Mr. Bayless Hanna studied. He afterwards studied law with the Hon. John McDonald, and we believe that one of his companions and intimate friends during this period of his life was General Osborne, the present worthy re-presentative of the United States in Buenos Aires. The friends parted in 1858, and after many years of varying vicissitudes, during which fortune carried them into different avocations and opposite parties, they met on Satur-day for the first time after a separation of 27 years, when they cordially embraced one another. In 1862 Mr. Hanna was appointed judge, in the scrupulous discharge of which office he won charge of which office he won great applause and became highly popular in the State of Indiana. When war seemed imminent be-tween England and Russia he got a diplomatic appointment for Persia, but the danger of war having passed away he was named minister to the Argentine Re-public. We beg to salute Mr. Hanna distinguished Irish-American, the future representative of the greatest nation in the world, and the best wish we can entertain for the honourable gentleman is that he will give the same satisfaction in the performance of his lofty duties as his predecessor General Osborne has given.

On Tuesday Dr. Hanly, the resident physician and surgeon of the British Hospital, present-ed himself for examination before a select body of examiners of the medical faculty of Buenos Aires and passed with the high-est possible distinction. Though we are rejoiced at this news we are not at all surprised at the brilliant success of our clever y had already secured a reputait had arready secured a reputa-tion in his noble profession which many who have grown grey in the service might envy. He wou, his spurs at the examination for the position which he now holds in which he had some 80 com-petitors, when he was declared facile princeps. During the three years he has officiated at the British Hospital he has endeared himself to all who know him. He has received the blessings of hundreds of patients whose lives he saved by his inimitable skill and assiduity, and the Board of Directors of the Hospital have over and over again applauded him for his wonderful ability and the efficiency with which he performed his manifold onerous duties. He is now about to retire from the British Hospital, and we have reason to hope that he will establish himselt in this city, where he will continue to be an honor to his profession and where we have no doubt his talents will meet with an equitable ents will meet with an equitable reward. Dr. Hanly is not only a physician and surgeon of great merit but a gentleman and schol-ar of the highest refinement, and we tender to him the humble tribute of our most sincere congratulations.

«H. F.»—Your letter is rather long, and nearly all you say in reference to scab in sheep has been said already. You are enreference to scab in sheep has been said already. Yon are en-tirely mistaken in supposing that thel butter made by Basques is superior to that made by other people in this country. There is no butter more highly prized in Bue-nos Aires than that made by Irish-men. Danish butter is also well liked; but Basque butter is at a men do not make cheese, the reason is that they were never taught how to do so. You must who is appointed by the Government of Grover Cleveland to succeed General Osborne as diplomatic representative of the United States of America in the Argentine Republic, arrived here on Saturday with Mrs. Hanna and some members of his family. They were brought ashore in the falua of the port captain, and were met on landing by General Osborne, Consul Baker, and other

soon come when our people will these games announced to take find it their interest to pay more place, and a whole army of young attention to it. Irishmen may be sure that if they make butter here they can command the highest price in the market are through the street. «Veinte mil nearly bear a Circumstantial of the street and the street are through the street. est price in the market.

THE ROCHISTA DEMONSTRATION.

We are not supporters of Dr Rocha's candidature, and we are

far from believing that the de-monstration of last Sunday was a

reflex of public opionion. No doubt many honourable men took

part in the demonstration, men

who follow Dr. Rocha from a sin-cere conviction that his elevation to the office of president would be beneficial to the country, but the greater part was composed of officials and employes of the Provincial Government, who fall into the ranks just as Panurge's sheep when they rushed down the pre-cipice. There were too many of whose constrained things whose hearts are absents and the strong protestations of Dr. Rocha in defense of liberty and reform smack too much of the common-place clap-trap and of the hollow-sounding patriotism of the day for anyone to be misled by it. The demonstration of Sunday was not a thoroughly spontane-ous movement like the popular gatherings in Ireland, where thousands assemble, not at the command of the authorities, but command of the authorities, but frequently in spite of them, where the voice of the tribune is only the echo of the feelings that move the hearts of millions of people. But we must do justice to the manifestation of last Sunday. It was a well-organized and successful gathering, and the order observed throughout was creditable to the leaders of the demonstration and to all those who took part in it. There were no ferocious party cries nor angry ebullitions of wrath or excitement. The politicians and patriots marched in quiet procession through the streets; they carried their banners; they cheered for their candidate; they heard his speeches and those of the other orators, and then they returned untelly to their homes. the other orators, and then they returned quietly to their homes. returned quietly to their homes. We saw, a week ago, a similar gathering in honour of Dr. Irigoyen which, likewise, gave an admirable example of peace, order, and good behaviour. It is a good augury that men are placing faith in the opinion that is voiced by the multitude, rather than in more brute force and is voiced by the multitude, rather than in mere brute force and violence. The Rocha meeting had an official colouring, it is true; yet, these who took part in it showed by their strict observance of the law that they pay homage to the principles which govern society, and as such they won the respect and applause of many who are not followers of Dr. Rocha. LOTTERIES:

A MORAL PLAGUE.

The Municipal Intendant complains that by the suppression of lotteries the Municipality are deprived of half-a-million national dollars annually! This sum, be it remembered, was only a small percentage of the profits of the camblers in letteries which are gamblers in lotteries which are ironically styled works of bene-ficence ("loterias de la beneficencia.") Supposing that the tax amounted to 10 per cent of the amounted to 10 per cent of the profits, we find that the «empresarios» pocket a sum of about five millions of national dollars annually. Then, of course, the expenses must be taken into conexpenses must be taken into consideration, and they are enormous, for there are two or three lottery booths in every block in the central part of the city. The expense of house-rent, publication, advertisements, employes, see could not be less than five men. Danish butter is also wen expense of house-rent, publicatived; but Basque butter is at a tion, advertisements, employes, discount. It is pale and oily looking; somewhat like the North millions annually. That is to say,

men and little girls cry them through the street. «Veinte mil para hoy,» «Cincuenta mil de la beneficencia para mañana.» There are eight or ten lotteries in the week, and the smallest sum total of prizes for each lottery is 50,000 m/n; so that we may say without exaggeration, that 80,000 m/n per day is thus played away in Buenos Aires. This money is nearly all taken out of the pockets of the poor and the ignorant. There is not the slightest certainty that not the slightest certainty that the big prize announced is given to the winning man, for the manipulators can easily turn it to their own account. Then so many young boys of the city are brought up to be gamblers. In all probability 90 per cent of these lottery vendors will turn out thieves and pickpockets. Sr. Alvear complains that the Municipality will be deprived a large income by the suppression of the lotteries. Be it so. If the Municipality cannot procure resources. cipality cannot procure resources by honest means, better a thou-sand times they had no existence. They have no more right to legalize gambling than they have legalize gambling than they have to give a patent to the burglar and the robber. The lotteries of Buenos Aires are a crying shame and a scandal, and are causing more mischief than cholera or yellow fever could cause us. They are a grievous moral plague that infests our industrial classes, and if not put a stop to would soon convert the city into an immense gambling hell.

ARBITRATION HIS HOLINESS POPE LEO XIII.

It has been suggested by Prince It has been suggested by Prince Bismarck and agreed to by the Spanish Government to submit the Caroline Islands question, which has recently been the occasion of so much ill-feeling and of such violent excesses, to the arbitration of His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. If, as is his right, His Holiness were in possession of His temporal power—if he were His temporal power--if he were still regarded by the world as a still regarded by the world as a temporal sovereign, there might be nothing calling for special comment in this act. His Holi-ness is an aged and learned man, his experience might well be turned to account and his high sense of justice trusted by any contending States, and among all is contemporaries. Under the his contemporaries. Under the circumstances, however, the majesty and authority of His Holiness appear to stand out more conspicuously, being bereft of the earthly props upon which they once appeared to stand than ever they did before. He is appealed to, and his judgment is craved by the kings and princes of the earth as a mother might be of the earth as a mother might he appealed to by her perplexed children-his high spiritual authority is recognised, and his judgment is respected as the voice itself of Divine Providence, whose sovereign prerogative it is to exalt and to cast down and to rule the nations with equity. There are many reflections which this act awakens in our mind-among them all there is one we desire to invite attention to on this occasion. It cannot be denied that among many classes there appears to be a growing contempt for religion and an ever increasing disregard for sacred things. It often seems to the thoughtful observer as if love were growing cold in the human heart, and as though the very spirit of anti-Christ were pervad-ing the world with its baleful influences. Divine Providence, angelic guidance and protection, the efficacy of prayer, the sacred character of God's anointed priests, are things which are daily called in question among the masses, not only by hardened ered things. It often seems to American oleomargine. If Irish- a sum equal to one-fourth the masses, not only by hardened men do not make cheese, the revenue of the country absolutety the masses, not only by hardened

their consolation for any -ism or new-fangled idea that may flatter their egotism or pander to their In the meantime compensation is found in the fact that religion—the true, old Cath-olic religion—the faith that was sonce delivered to the saints,» is daily making headway among the best and most enlightened na-

ly to the earth, comes now to so. licit the mediation of the prison-er of the Vatican, and to submit a question which otherwise must be decided by fierce war, to the be decided by fierce war, to the decision of a poor old man who has naught to make him eminent in the world but his spiritual power and his sacerdotal dignity. This, we say, is one of the greatest triumphs of religion the present century has known. It is a present instance of the manner in which He who sitteth in the Heavens can bring down the pride Heavens can bring down the pride of the kings and princes of the world, and how it is only through His long-suffering forbearance and mercy that He permits even the most insignificant apparent triumph of His enemies.

It shows how, wherever there is thoughtfulness and enlightenment worthy of the name, the miserable sophistries and false reasonings which it is attempted reasonings which it is attempted to array against the one teaching Church and her visible head, must crumble into nothingness, and how those who once were satisfied with their riches, and their honors, and their honors, and their honors, and their honors, and their honors and specular theories and specular theories. invented theories and specula-tions, are at last turning as with one accord to the only «Pillar and ground of the truth»—the

This is an occasion of hopeful-ness and of rejoicing for those who daily pray and wait for the coming of God's Kingdom--would coming of God's Kingdom—would that it served also as a warning to those who in their blindness continue to withstand the truth and to array themselves against God and His Holy Church.

Whatever the decision of His Holiness may be on the question which has been submitted to his arbitration we may feel certain.

arbitration, we may feel certain it will be a just one, and one which will conduce to the happiness and ultimate gain of all who have been blessed with wis-dom to seek it, and we can only hope that it may lead those who now go to religion for temporal benefits to realise the consoling truth that it is the sole source of those better and more lasting things which alone can satisfy the soul of man.

LETTER FROM DEAN DILLON

HE SUPPORTS DR. IRIGOYEN

The following is an extraction a letter just received:—
All Hallows' College,
Dublin,

August 15th, 1885.
MICHAEL DINNEEN, Esq.,
Dear Mr. Dinneen,

I am surprised and pained to learn that the Catholic Club has learn that the Catholic Club has selected a candidate for the presidency in opposition to Dr. Irigoyen. Such a proceeding will in no way alter the policy of the Southern Cross, for I firmly believe that Dr. Don Bernardo de Irigoyen is a candidate in whom Catholica can place active and Catholics can place entire confidence. It is a waste of time and power for Catholics to put forward any other candidate. You are empowered by me to add my protest to that of Dr. Pigarro Dr. Sayar Poss and the Pizarro, Dr. Saenz Peña, and the other members of the Catholic Club who sustain the candidature of Dr. Irigoyen. I recommend you to get a copy of the speeches delivered by him in the Honorable Constituent Assembly selected to give the province of Buenos Aires a Constitution. There you will find the erudite scholar, the learned jurisconsult, the patriotic citizen and good Catholic.

I am, dear Mr. Dinneen, Yours faithfully, Patrick J. E. Dillon. «PAY THE IRISH MEMBERS.»

To the Editor of the Southern

DEAR SIR,

The article in your last week's issue proposing a subscription here for the «Pay the Members Fund,» was a pleasant surprise. best and most enlightened nations and social organisations in the world.

The very nation that gave birth to Luther and cradled the great anti-Catholic movement of the sixteenth century—aye, the generation of Ireland. I am convery ruler who once in his pride visced that you deferred broadthe sixteenth century—aye, the very ruler who once in his pride and the seeming greatness of his power attempted to complete that work of destruction and to crush the Church of Christ literal by to the earth comes now to soder with our people in America, Australia, and other countries, in furnishing the faithful ones at home with the money, which is as necessary an element in the political struggle, as oxygen is in the human economy. If the people of Ireland desire, or expect, to derive any benefit from the presence of their representatives in the English Parliament must act as merchants do look out for trustworthy who

and competent men to do their work, and pay them for it. The long and scandalous history of rascality connected with the unprincipled fellows who until the advent of Mr. Parnell squatted on the benches in St. Staphan's prepared to sell. nell squatted on the benches in St. Stephen's, prepared to sell their very souls if necessary whilst professing unbounded good intentions, is a complete justification of the admirable and practical policy you advocate. We, the Irish people, can now effectually control our hitherto practically irresponsible representatives by sending them to thouse of Commons with a well-defined programme to support defined programme to support under pain of dismissal and by the right money paid to secure service confers on the giver.

I hope and believe our countrymen in Buenos Aires will respond with their accustomed liberature.

spond with their accustomed lib-erality to this thrice sacred call of patriotism, thereby stimulatof patriotism, thereby stimulating to still greater efforts the men in the breach, and winning for us in this distant land the approbation and thanks of our race all the world over, showing that we are alive to the fact that neither time nor distance relieves us of the duty of testifying in the most convincing maning in the most convincing manner our imperishable love for Ireland.

In conclusion, allow me to suggest that a committee be formed in this city to receive subscriptions, and that men be appointed in the different camp

districts to act as collectors.
I remain, dear sir, Yours sincerely Suastika.

Carmen de Areco, Sept. 28th, 1385. To the Editor of the Southern

DEAR SIR, DEAR SIR,

I respond to the call of my country, so nobly, ably, and eloquently advocated through the columns of the Southern Cross.

The noblest sentiment God instilled in the heart of man is that of loving and serving his country—man's duty next to loving and serving his God.

I send my donation towards

I send my donation towards paying the members (\$5 m/n.)

God speed the cause. I am, dear sir, Yours respectfully, James Lawless.

GENERAL ITEMS

Dr. Rocha was banqueted at the National Theatre on Wednesday evening. Many fine speeches were made.

Professor Van Gelderen, of the ademy in recognition of his great services in behalf of education.

named Moran and Roach. dispute arose, and it is said that a knife was handed to Moran which he brutally and barbar-ously plunged into Austin's sto-mach. The unfortunate man was carefully attended in the British Hospital by Dr. Hanly, but all efforts to save his life were unavailing. The homicide esunavailing. The homicide escaped and has not been arrest-

The friends and supporters of The friends and supporters of Dr. Irigoyen entertained him at a grand banquet in the Colon theatre on Tuesday evening. About 300 guests were present. The interior of the building was gaily adorned. The boxes were occupied by the lady friends of the gentlemen present at the banquet. The services of a select orchestra, which discoursed sweet music at intervals, were sweet music at intervals, were secured for the occasion. Dr. Saenz Peña, in a speech of great brilliancy, congratulated Dr. Irigoyen on thus drawing around him the èlite of the citizens of Buenos Aires, and he said that it was not by violence or abuse that the candidates for the Presidency should attain office. idency should attain office. Dr. Irigoyen expressed the satisfaction he felt on being made the object of such high honor on the part of so many friends and patriots, and he was proud to see around him many who had accompanied him during his entire public life. He described his journey through the provinces and the enthusiasm with which he was received by the citizens, and in the course of his remarks and in the course of his remarks said that a free election was all that he desired which would be the best proof of our constitutional progress. Dr. Gallo also made an able speech, and trusted in the triumph of order and public the property of order and public triumph order and public triu in the triumph of order and public opinion. Dr. Igarzabal, Dr. Pizarro, Sr. Carranza, Sr. Ugarte and several other gentlemen also spoke, and the party separated after cheering lustily for Dr. Irigoyen.

The attendance at Mr. Denstone's entertainment on Wednesday evening was not very large, but those who were there were more than satisfied with the success of the performance. Mr. Denstone's recitations were highly applauded, as they deserved to be. Mr. Roig's playing on the flute was a rare treat, and Ma-dame Carlani and Mr. Wilson sang some very sweet songs.

A collision took place on the Riachuelo on Tuesday between the Italian barque Palmira C. and the national schooner Joven Juanita. The latter was con-siderably injured, and a large hole was opened in the keel of the barque which was closed not without much difficulty.

There is great demand for labourers for the next havest in Santa Fe. Already 1600 reaping machines have been sent to the machines have been sent to the colonies, and as many more are ordered. Several of the principal men in Santa Fè are making arrangements with the ship companies to obtain a reduction on the price of passage for third class passengers, so as to enable laborers to go there at little ex-pense. 25,000 men will be wanted, and if they cannot be found there is danger of a part of the harvest being lost for want of hands

The death is announced of Dr. Alexander Plaza Montero. He died in Granada, Spain, of chol-

On Sunday night a man named Severo Resquin was killed by the train in Mercedes. He was a puestero on the land of Don Marco del Pont, and leaves a mife and glavan children to wife and eleven children to mourn his loss.

The time allowed for the paypired on Wednesday.

him, signed by the committee and as many members as possi-ble. Dr. McKern proposed that a handsome portrait of Mr. See-dorf should be placed on the walls of the society's rooms. This was unanimously agreed to. As the society has a large sur-plus fund it was resolved to purchase a building site. A vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Mc-Kean, the manager of entertain-

The following gentlemen were elected members of the commit-tee of management:

Messrs. L. M. Munro, Duncan, M. Munro, J. A. Bennet, H. Herbert Crabtree, and Benny Drey

Dr, Pellegrini has been installed into office as Minister of War and it is said that Dr. Plaza will carry on the financial nego-tiations which Dr. Pelligrini left unfinished in London. As it is known, poor Dr. Plaza was Minister of Finance before he left this country and he resigned his portfolio when things were brought to a most deplorable muddle

The Municipal Intendant, to make up for the loss arising to the Municipality by the suppression of letteric sion of lotteries, proposes to re-imburse that body by increasing 40 per cent the «contribucion directa» and «patente» taxes. The cure is nearly as bad as the

The lawsuit carried on for some time between Messrs. Hume of London and Messrs. Clarke and Co. in reference to arbiters originally appointed condemned Messrs. Clarke to pay an indemnity of 180,000 m/n. An appeal was made from this sentence, and Judge Sauze after hearing the arguments pro and con has confirmed the sentence, obliging Messrs. Clarke and Co to the payment of the indemnity

Commander Pereyra and Col Fotheringham have been ordered by the military authorities to consider themselves arrested and to remain confined to their own houses, in consequence of the breach of military discipline in having fought a duel.

D. Alejo Fereira, editor of a sheet called *La Defensa* published in San Nicolas, was arrested last week and thrown into prison for no reason, as he alleges, for refusing to go and give evidence at the commissary's office as the police say. truth? ¿Qvien sabe? Where is

An Italian named Zamboni, the owner of large property, died this week at his residence in Calle Charcas. He was reputed a millionaire, though he com-menced life a poor blacksmith.

With deep regret we announce the death of Mrs. Michael Mahon of Magdalena. The sad event occurred on Wednesday last at Suipacha. Mrs. Mahon was third daughter of the late Mr. Laurence Kelly, and this is the third death in the family within twelve months. We sincerely condole with Mr. Mahon on his sad bereavement, and with all friends and relations of the deeased lady.

It will be recollected that Mr Thompson of the American Church brought an action against Bi Diario for libel, and that judgment was given against him. He appealed to the Supreme Court, but he has been equally unsuccessful there.

We rejoice to hear from an esteemed sheepfarmer that the quality of the wool is better, and the quantity much more than Normal School in this city, has ment of patents and contribu-been honoured with the decora-tion of officer of the French Ac-

minister the Sacraments to any of the faithful who may desire them. On Sunday he will be at Father Flannery's Chapel, and on the Tuesday following at Stegman's Chapel. On returning to San Nicolas he will pass through the partido of Ramallo and will give stations on the way at Mr. Peter Fortune's and Mr. John Wall's. He expects to reach San give stations on the way at Mr. Peter Fortune's and Mr. John Wall's. He expects to reach San Nicolas on the afternoon of the 10th of October. On the even-10th of October. On the even-ing of the 13th of the same month he will probably leave San Nicolas for his mission to the Falkland Islands.

The Rocha demonstration on Sunday was one of the largest political gatherings that have yet been seen in the city. The members of different clubs and members of different clubs and provincial employés from town and camp assembled in Calle Callao and General Campos harangued them. After this they marched in perfect order down the Calle Rivadavia. Many ladies appeared in the windows and contract forms of the contract o scattered flowers on the processionists. Arrived at Dr. Tarnassi's house, in the Calle San Martin, they once more halted and were addressed by Dr. Rocha, General Campos, Sr. Portela, and Dr. Lequizamon also spoke. Dr. Leguizamon also spoke. Rocha haid-

His policy would be one of peace with honor abroad; he would abolish curso forzoso, re-duce the taxes and abolish export peace duties, but would maintain the public services in efficiency; he would free the banks from political influences and in figures and in figure a cal influence and make them serve for the advancement of incedes to Junin has been decided in favor of Messrs. Hume. The arbiters originally are to unite all the arbiters originally are to unite all the arbiters. canals must be made in the provinces which must be provided with artesian wells; the mercantile marine must be encouraged, and the army and navy must be improved and endowed with all modern scientific insti-tutions; the national territories must be converted into new provinces. He is in favor of liberty of education and of indepen-dence for the bodies constructed dence for the bodies constructed with primary as well as second-ary and superior education; re-ligious questions ought not to be raised, the Constitution should in that respect be loyally inter-preted, the capital should be free to choose its own Municipal Government, and the people should be free to choose their representatives in Congress, and the autonomy of the Republic; the autonomy of the Provinces should be preserved in all its rigor without weakening the bonds of national union. Dr. Rocha concluded by swearing «by God, and by the country, by the memory of our martyrs, by the colors of our banner and the Argentine glories encarnized in bronze before him» (pointing to the statue of General San Martin), that if he were ust his conduct to the statue of General San Martin), that if he were ust his conduct to the statue of General San Martin), that if he were ust his conduct to the statue of General San Martin), that if he were ust his conduct to the statue of General San Martin), that if he were ust his conduct to the statue of General San Martin), that if he were ust his conduct to the statue of General San Martin), that if he were tastefully decorated with silver, bouquets of flowers, and the banquet was, as regards the menu, wine, and attendance, one of the best ever enjoyed in Dnblin.

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About 10,000 persons took par in the meeting.

Some Italians are clever knaves and some are great idiots, and in proof of this we may mention that seldom a week passes that a case seidom a week passes that a case of some poor Italian being cheated by his countrymen is not recorded. One day it is a forged lottery ticket which is sold to a poor gull for half the pretended value. Another day an Italian is prevailed on to take his little densit out of the holk by the Garage posit out of the bank by the offer of a splendid investment and the that partido began shearing on the 28th ult.

Shearing has already commenced in the district of Mercedes. El Oeste, of that city, ademy in recognition of his great services in behalf of education. We congratulate Professor Van Gelderen on obtaining this high and well-merited distinction.

A young man named Richard Austin died last week in the British Hospital in consequence of a stab received some time previously. The tragic occurrence took place in Capilla del Señor. Auslin was playing cards and drinking in company with two others of the consequence of the companies of the English Literary Society held last week the report of the committee was presented and adopted last week the report of the committee was presented and adopted. Mr. Hutchison, in moving the adoption of the report, made a most touching allusion to Mr. Seedorf the hon. treasurer, and stab received some time previously. The tragic occurrence took place in Capilla del Señor. Auslin was playing cards and drinking in company with two others of the companies of the 28th ult.

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We have had the pleasure of a visit from Father Foran, of San Nicolas, and were glad to see him looking hale and hearty. He goes by river boat to San Pedro this evening, where he will adopted the money another drew was counting the money and the 28th ult.

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that a piece of a newspaper had been inserted where the bank notes used to be. This is an old dodge, and, strange to say, an Italian is always the vic-

Congress has voted 30,000 m/n for the erection of statues in this city to Rivadavia, Moreno, and Dorrego.

A little boy, 14 years of age, named Miguel Alabao, committed suicide last week in Chivilcoy by shooting himself with a revolver. He was employed the almacen of Manuel Sua Lopez. The young fellow acknowledged before he became insensible that he had deliberately done the dead ately done the deed.

SUMMARY OF EUROPEAN M A I L S .

London, Aug. 28. London, Aug. 28.
Mr. Parnell, in his speech in
Dublin, affirmed that the next
Irish party that will be assembled shall be the last in the English and the first in the restored Irish Parliament.

A meeting of the Leinster and Dublin shareholders of the Mun-ster Bank has been held, when it was unanimously resolved to endeavor to float the proposed new Munster and Leinster Bank with four directors in Dublin and four in Cork. It was announced that the shareholders in the old concern had subscribed for 23,000 shares with £2 paid up.

The members of the Irish Parliamentary Party entertained at dinner at the Imperial Hotel, Dublin, their distinguished leader, Mr. C. S. Parnell, to celebrate the triumphs which have rethe triumphs which have rewarded their labors during the last Parliament under his guidance. Besides the guest of the evening thirty-seven members of the party were present, only four who usually vote under Mr. Parnell's flag being absent, and three of these had, at least, sufficient excuses. Messrs. T. P. O'Connor, T. M. Healy and Sevening and Sevening



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SUNDAY IN IRELAND.

BY J. J. M'G.

The sun rises over the mountains far off into the east. The waking fields, answering to the glowing rays, brighten and sparkle with all the gems of nature, Tranquil and fair are the hill-bound glens charmed with the seaward rushing streams as they sing their songs of praise, and the lightly-winging birds warbling their exquisite carols as they soar above the gladdened scene. The gratified kine grazing on the bright green meadows, low softly in the thankfulness of low softly in the thankfulness of them with the blessings of the day, which is honoured by them with the breath of love. The view grows richer as the hours increase, and the deepening splendour, in its brilliant hues, unfolds the traditional dreams of Paradise. It is a day of thanksgiving; it is a day in summer, and Sunday in Ireland.

The fields grow animated. The people are coming down the

people are coming down the beaten paths that lead to the country road, which is already covered with the crowds all bent in one direction. The grandsire walks beside the «vanithee,» who has lovingly clung to him through pain and pleasure since the day they linked their lives together in the little village chapel. The n the little village chapel. The younger men form in groups and, as they go along, talk over the prospects presented by the country's appearance, while their wives, in twos and threes, discourse of the many matters that go to make their daily existence. or provide the household neces-saries. The girls—God bless or provide the household necessaries. The girls—God bless them!—light-hearted and merry as the day is long, are a happy feature of the constant growing numbers; and when the doys» pass them by with a quick and lively tramp, the mutual smile of recognition attests the blessings of Irish friendship or, maybe, the honour of Irish love. Let us follow as they proceed. It is a delightful ramble. They will leave miles behind them on their way to mass.

Along the flinty macadam—green fields on either side, prim-

green fields on either side, prim-roses on the wayside ditches, daisies on the meadows; and the morning air as it flits across the lea is scented with the perfume gathered with its tuneful eddies as they play away beyond your hearing. Through all this lovely bliss the road is laid.

diss the road is laid.

And happy and bright are the groups that pass
From their pleasant home for miles
O'er hills and dales, and fields to Mass,
When Sunday morning smiles.
And deep the zeal their true hearts feel
When low they kneel and pray
For blest old Ireland, dear old Ireland—Ireland, boys, hurrah!

As we near the town the chimes of the chapel bells peal forth, and with the reverence of religious devotion, the people stop their worldly discourse, and offer *Pater* and *Ave* each to their Ruler on high. It is a holy sight. One that can be seen in no other land. The Isle of Saints alone knows the filial fervor that sanctifies the trials of persecution and accepts them all as a penance which it trials of persecution and accepts them all as a penance which it must undergo. The Irish are a people whom trouble can never discourage. The tear of sorrow may glisten in an eye that sees the impending gloom, but the sweet smile of friendship is ever on the lips that kiss the chains of tribulation in the expectation of the willing listener, since both on the lips that kiss the chains of tribulation in the expectation of a heavenly reward. The life of the Irish peasant is the ideal one

It is not a Puritanic Sabbath. They who welcome it in Ireland are not the fearful sentimentalists who lack in the inner feeling a great deal more than is seen in their outward show. No; they are those who, as Goldsmith wrote:

wrote:

--blest the coming day

When toil, remitting, lent its turn to
play.

They are those who held the day
sacred to God in the fulfillment of
His divine law. They obey the
wishes of the church, and after
that they glory in the happiness
of their brethren. There on the of their brethren. There on the pleasant scene their innocent sports and pastimes impress them with the blessings of the day, which is honoured by them with all the purity of their char-

Miss Marianne North thus describes an Irish home in Arau-cania, where she went in order to see the curious palms of that region :-

But, as usual, I find all impedi-ments vanish as I got nearer the spot, and four hours of easy and delightful riding from Angol— the present end of the railroad brought me to the comfortable farm-house of an Irish family farm-house of an Irish family who now own the araucaria forests, which could be seen from the windows fringing the tops of the hills some five miles off with delicate, long-stilted umbrellas. Nothing could exceed the hospitality of Mrs. Nixon, and no more perfect quarters could be found than those they gave me. The house was very roomy, built, found than those they gave me. The house was very roomy, built, as usual, in one story, with verandah all round, on a bare little knoll rising from green meadows, and surrounded by hills covered with trees resembling oak and beech, growing separately and in groups, so that the sun could peep through and sweeten the grass under them, which gives the best of food for some two thousand cattle which were straying over the property, some two thousand cattle which were straying over the property, and to about a hundred cows which at that time were giving quantities of milk and cream; and the butter was already famous. In the winter the cows are divided, and given over in charge of the different cottagers on the estate, who take care of them, and make cheese, giving back half for their trouble. half for their trouble.

TALKING ABOUT OUR NEIGHBOUR.

St. Bernard calls the detractor's tongue a two-edged, nay a three-edged sword, with which he commits three murders at one

The detractor, in the first place, murders his own soul when he destroys his neighbor's when he destroys he helpson sfair fame. Secondly, he murders the character of the person he detracts, for he destroys that civil life by which he lived blameless and esteemed by others. Thirdly, he murders the souls of those who listen with alexance to the detraction and

uncharitable manner, and tell him that the bishop wished to speak to him. The detractor, hearing the order given, became very much alarmed and tried to induce the bishop to revoke the order. The prelate calmly re-plied, «I am sending for the genphied, "a fail sending for the gen-tleman that he may be able to answer the charges you have brought against him; for it would not be just to listen to the complaints which you have made against him without affording him an opportunity of defending nimself.x

Detraction is, therefore, a grievous sin; and it is not without reason that the Book of Pro-verbs declares the detractor to be

the abomination of men.

Besides this declaration from Scripture it may be observed that to speak ill of our neighbour is quite contrary to the example of our Saviour, that He would not discover who it was that was to discover who it was that was to betray Him though it gave Him so much pain, but allowed even Judas to receive the Holy Com-munion unworthily rather than discover his crime to the other apostles; and though he knew that in a few hours after he world be discovered to the whole beeple yet for our instruction He vould not be the one to discover

ALIVE IN HIS COFFIN.

HOW A PRIEST SUPPOSED TO BE DEAD WAS SMOTHERED IN SPAIN.

London, Aug. 3. A terrible incident in the cholera epidemic is reported from Spain. A devoted priest, who laboured zealously among the stricken people, was finally prostrated by the scourge himself.
The disease passed through all
its regular stages and the priest
apparently died. The frightened
people who were about him made only a hasty examination of the body and placed it in a coffin, screwed down the lid, and left it over night, to be buried in the morning. When the bearers came in the morning to remove the body a fearful sight presented utself. The coffin had been upset and had fallen from the table to the floor. The body was twisted around and partially doubled, showing that it had been writhing in mortal agony. The face was appalling in its expression of hopeless horror. The hands were bleeding. It is feared that many cases of

premature burial may have oc-curred during the present epidemic in consequence of the great fright among the people, which causes them to get rid of the dead at the earliest possible moment.

A FEW SIMPLE REMEDIES.

Hiccough can be immediately relieved by administering a lump

of sugar wet with vinegar.

Hemorrhage of the lungs or
stomach is promptly checked by
small doses of salt. The patient
should be kept as quiet as pos-

Hoarseness and tickling in the throat are best relieved by a gar-gle of the white of an egg beat-en to a froth in half a glass of

get ready a decoction of worm-wood and vinegar. When the wood and vinegar. When the herb is fresh gathered, pound the leaves, wet with vinegar, and bind on, and when the herb is dry put it in the vinegar and let it boil a short time, then bathe the bruise with the decoction and bind on the herb bind on the herb.

There is nothing better for a cut than powdered resin. Get a few cents' worth, pound it until it is quite fine, put it into a cast-off spice box with a perforated top, then you can easily sift it on the cut. Put a soft cloth around the injured member and wet it in water once in a while, it will prevent inflammation and sore-

ness. Buy at any drug store one ounce of comphorated oil and five cents' worth of chlorate of potash, and whenever a soreness ash in half a tumbler of water and gargle the throat, then rub the neck thoroughly with the cam-phorated oil at night before going to bed, and also pin around the throat a small strip of woolen flannel. This is a cheap and sure remedy for sore throat.

FRIENDS.

It is a grand thing to find a true friend, and it is something which some people seem never to find. Their lives seem coarse and barren, literally starved for the want of friendship. They have shut themselves up in the call of self compressions and cell of self-commiseration; and allow no ray of that beautiful sun of charity to reach their hearts. Their own little troubles occupy them so much that they never think there may be others a great deal worse off than themselves. They say that life is hardly worth the living, it is so cheerless that those who ought to be the most thankful. And they really think that it is so—that this life which thankful. And they reany that this life which for each of us is full up to the brim and overflowing with God's mercy—is not worth living! Is it not a precious privilege to see the glorious sun rise, to have sight and hearing? If we cannot find anyone to care for us, examination will prove that the faultlies in ourselves. Our lives are our own to shape, and if we renour own to shape, and the shape of the shape word, we cannot have, as it is a feeling too deep to be shared by everybody, but the bond of char-ity should unite us all to one an-other as we expect to be united

BOXING CHILDREN'S EARS.

I observe an old question coming to the front, in the shape of the practice of boxing children's yet come to the years of discreears, and of the dire effects which are apt to attend that barbarous youthful masher, in the barmethod of punishment. Recently, an inquest was held in London on the body of a boy aged eleven years. The death was due to «tuberculosis of the brain,» or others. Thirdly, he murders the souls of those who listen with pleasure to the detraction and encourage and spread it around, for whoever encourages and gives ear to detraction is equally criminal with the detractor.

And more than all this, St. Bernard says he knows not which of the two merits damnation the n.ost—the detractor or the willing listener, since both have the evil one in his mouth and the other in his ears.

Detraction is, too, a base and cowardly vice; for when we detract our neighbour was the little vinegar on the content of the souls of the brain belonging to the same category as the familiar consumptions of the lungs. The boy was described as a dull and unpromising scholar; but the fact that he was affected with a serious brain disorder may more than account for any backwardness the child exhibited. The master of the board school he attended, however, was said to have boxed the boy's ears; and the jury, in returning their verdict, added a rider thereto, expressing their detestation of this mode of punishment. in plain English, to an affection of the brain belonging to the same category as the familiar consumptions of the lungs. The

a heavenly reward. The life of the trish peasant is the ideal one of souls who strive to obey their creating their receiption recording to the commandment. See them, returning from their saintly worship, returning their steps along the narrow roadway, conversing of the commandment. See them and of earth, conscious that their well-doing here is the well-being of their hereafter. Watch them, when in the aftermoon of this gladsome day they gather in merry bands on some favoured spot of green, and, oblivious of weekly sorrow, give rein to their pleasures and race across the sunny meadows in the angelic transports, whose presence transforms the aiways brilliant scene to one of fins servants and to go to the house of the person who had just been spoken of in a more threatened to the near.

A good remedy for warts and a good of punishment.

The chox on the ears, which mode of punishment.

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some trifling offence, struck him a heavy blow on the side of the head. My only surprise is that intelligent men and women, such his production, which was as as teachers, as a rule, undoubted-follows: Chapter I.--Cause of ly are, should have recourse to a method of punishment which, results of the War: Taxes. besides being cruel and unneces sary, is apt to land them, through the consequences it may entail, within the grip of the law.—

WHY THE BABY GETS THE BEST TEA.

The Housekeeper says—
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WIT AND HUMOUR.

A beggar applied for breakfast at a house in Kensington. "Why don't you look for work?" asked clouds and sunshine are mixed the housekeeper, roughly. "I in an unequal proportion, and never get time," said the beggar. there are none who care for "Why, what are you doing all them. Such grumblers are often day?" "Looking for breakfast," replied the beggar.

our own to shape, and if we render ourselves worthy of friends we shall have them. Many and warm. And when I paused friends, in the real sense of the dimpled chin, and whispered low, we cannot have, as it is a "I don't catch on, please sing your song agin."

"Pray, sir," said Ladv Wallace to David Hume, "I am often ask-ed of what age I am—what an-swer should I make?" Mr. Hume, immediately guessing her lady-ship's meaning, said: "Madam, when you are asked that question

Youthful masher, in the bar ber's chair—I say, do you think I'll ever have a moustache?

Barber, after thorough exam-ination--Well, I can't say as I do. Youthful masher--Hem, that's vewy odd. Why, my gov'nor has a twemendous moustache.

Barber--Ah, that may be; but perhaps you take after your ma.

When a tramp sees a woman with a pistol or a gun in her hand he goes right on without winking, but let her appear on the scene with a dipper of hot water and he makes tracks like a kangaroo.

The dead poet--not Hugo:

the brutality of a master, who for the rising settlements of the far West for an essay on the war. The successful essayist certainly deserves praise for the brevity of

> A beggar some time ago applied for alms at the door of a partisan of the Anti-begging Society. After in vain detailing his manifold sorrows, the inexorable After in vain detailing his gentleman peremptorily dismissed him. Go away; go, we can-nae gie ye naething-said he. You might, at least, have refus-ed me grammatically-replied the mendicant, with an air of arch dignity.

> "My neighbor tied a knot in "My neighbor tied a knot in my horse's tail, and I want ter hab de law on him," said S. Jackson, an Onion Creek darkey, to lawyer Gouge. "Hand over five dols." said the lawyer. He did so cheerfully. Having got the money, the lawyer said, calmly putting it in his pocket, "My advice to you, my colored friend, is now to go and untie that knot in your to go and untie that knot in your

At a meeting in London to receive a report from missionaries sent to recover the tribes of Israel a certain lord was asked to take the chair. "Itake," he replied stutteringly, "a gweat, a vewy gweat intwest in your wesearches, gentlemen. The fact is, I have bowoed money from all twibes at the East and West-end; if you can find a new set I shall feel vewy much obliged.

First small boy--What does your pa do for a living? Second small boy--My pa's a great man, he is. He is an office

holder. First small boy—What's his office, then?

Second small boy-He's a build-

ing inspector.
First small boy—I'd think that would be awful dangerous, going around unsafe buildings.
Second small boy—Oh, no. He don't go near 'em till after they fall down.

fall down.

AN ALARWING DISEASE AFFECTING AT NUMEROUS CLASS.

AN ALARING DISLASE AFFECTING A 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 afflicted drags out a miserable existence until death gives relief from suffering. The disease is often mistaken for other complaints, but if the reader will ask himself 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 eating? Is there a dulh, heavy feeling, attended by drowsiness? Have the eyes a yellow tinge? Does a thick, stick mucons gather about the guma and teeth in the mornings, accompanied by a disagreeable taste? Is the tongue coated? Is there pains in the side and back? Is there thiness about the right side as if the liver was enhancing? Is there cotiveness? Is there vitigo or dizziness when trising suddenly from a horizontal position? Are the secretion from the kidneys scanty and highly coloured with a deposit after standing? Does food soon ferment after esting, accompanied by fatelloney or a belching of gas from the stomach? Is there frequent palpitation the heart? These various particular and the heart standing? Does food soon ferment after esting, accompanied by fatelloney or a belching of gas from the stomach? Is there frequent palpitation, the heart? These various surely surement the strength of the same he one of long standing, there will be a dry, hacking cough, attended after a time by expectoration. In very advanced stages the skin assumes a dirty brownish appearance, and the hands and feet are covered with a cold, sticky perspiration. As the liver and kidneys become more and more diseased, rheumatic pains appear, and the usual treatment proves entirely unavailing against this latter agonizing disorder. The origin of this malady is indigestion or dyspepsis, and a small quantity of the properly treated in its first stages, when a little medicine vendors throughout the wo by the proprietors, A. J. White, Limi Farringdon Road, London, E.C. 7 up strikes at the very foundation of ease, and drives it, root and branch,

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JOHN BROWN,

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In Arroyo Frias, near Rosario, the loss of sheep this year has been dreadful. Some five or six Irish sheepfarmers on Sr. Alvear's camp have lost nearly all their sheep. In other northern dis-tricts the results for the year have been fair, but those who went on to Melincus and Venado Tuerto lost very heavily.

Some samples of new wool have arrived in the market, and it is said that a sale was made in the Once at \$83 %, and another at \$70 %, but as yet it is impossible to form an opinion of what the market will be.

We hear reports of a contract for wool sold in Chascomus at \$4 m/n, and another in Rojas at \$3.65 m/n.

It is said that a Mr. Bianchi has purchased 40 leagues of land in Paraguay for \$4,000 m/n.

Paraguay for \$4,000 m/n.

Mr. Eugene Terrason has applied to the Minister of the Interior for the purchase of 100 square leagues of land, situate in the Gran Chaco, with a frontage on the Bermejo river fram Puerto Expedicion to Fuerte Wilde, and with a depth inland of 41½ kilometres. Mr. Terrason offers to pay \$1,000 m/n per league and to put capital into the enterprise to the amount of \$125,000 in a term of two years. The Government will probably grant the conceswill probably grant the conces-

Messrs. Schwartz and Co. have organized a party to leave in the middle of next month for the valley of the Rio Negro and the far-famed Nahuel Huapi Lake. The party will take with them a splendid Brazilian canoe, cut out of the trunk of an immense tree, and fitted up with an engine and propeller; as the canoe draws little water, and has accommodation for at least twenty people, the party feel confident that they will be able to steam up the Rivers Negro and Limay to the lake and foot of the Andes. Baron von Pollnitz, we hear, is one of the party. Messrs. Schwartz and Co., our readers will remember, obtained two valuable land concessions of 32 square leagues each, in the Manzana country, between Junin de los Andes and Maipu; these concessions they intend colonizing with German families, and the present party is organized to visit and report on the quality, sitnation and prospects of the lands granted by the Government.—The Standard.

Mr. A. Bullrich sold this week a league of land in Las Flores for Messrs. Schwartz and Co. have

Mr. A. Bullrich sold this week a league of land in Las Flores for \$21,500 m/n. Buyers, Messrs. M. Plaza Montero and Zomboni.

Messrs. Talfaerro y Sanchez sold this week 27 rams from the Cabaña Rivadavia, at an average price of \$97 m/n per head.

Messrs. Bullrich and Co. sold Messrs. Bullfich and Co. sold related to leagues of land situate near Melincue, in the province of Santa-Fe, at the rate of \$10.50 m/n per square. The land was in small lots of 100 squares for purposes of colonizing. Buyer, Mr. Ledesma.

MARRIAGES.

Messrs. Pico and Gomez sold 4

Messrs. Pico and Gomez sold 4 leagues of land on the 1st section of Cordoba lot 7 E for \$5,500 m/n cash. The same firm also rented 1 league of National camp in the 2nd section for six years at \$500 m/n per year.

Messrs. Bullrich and Co. sold last week some splendid Negrette rams from the cabaña of Sr. Chas. Sr. Villanueva bought one for 22,000 %, Sr. Cano paid 40,000 for one, and several other breeders paid from 5000 to 16,000 % each for rams. The entire lot of 30 rams brought the magnificent figure of 274,000 the magnificent figure of 274,000 %. The average price was

The Standard in an article on

this sale says:

this sale says:

"In the year 1859 or 1860, the late Mr. Peter Healy paid 25,000 % for a ram, and the price paid seemed so high that many people believed that Don Pedro had lost his senses. The matter got into the newspapers of the period and was so much commented on that Mr. Healy became as great celebrity as Dardo Rocha or Juarez Celman to-day, and since

then the business of ram breedthen the business of ram breeding became so extensive, and pure blood animals were so freely imported, thal auctioneers and their clerks handled more rams than the sheepfarmers, and millions and millions have been remitted to Europe to pay for the blood stock imported."

From Massrs, Pica and Gomez's

From Messrs. Pico and Gomez's circular we take the following sales of camp during the last fortnight:

In the province of Buenos Aires In the province of suenos Aires section 4, lots 13 and 14, 4 leagues at \$6,500 m/n per league. Buyer, S. Monsegur; lot 53, 4 leagues for \$7,500 m/n each, to J. S. Barès; Partido Colonel Suarez, 2 leagues close to La Gama station for \$21,000 m/n each to La Bourtal Beautida de Gama station for \$21,000 m/n each, to J. Pourtale; Partido de 25 de Mayo, 1½ leagues for \$13,340 per league; Partido of Maipu, 1 league for \$62,000 m/n, to J. M. Bustillos; Partido of 3 Arroyos, 3 leagues at \$11,670 m/n Arroyos, 3 leagues at \$11,670 m/n per league; Partido of Lincoln, close to the Charcas, 1¹/₂ leagues at \$23,000 per league, to Señor Arguello; Partido of Carmen de Areco, 80 squares at \$53.61 m/n per square. Buyer, M. Linch; Province of Santa-Fè, 6 square leagues for \$5,000 m/n per league, to E. Romero; Province of Cortodoba, section 1, lot E, 4 leagues at \$5,500 m/n per league, to E. Romero; Misiones, 12 square leagues at \$900 each, to Cafette. The following commercial tele-

The following commercial telegrams have been received:—

"New York, Sept. 24.

Buenos Aires dry hides 20-23
lbs, 22³/₄ centavos per lb.

Buenos Aires becerros of 10-13

Stock of dry hides 240-250,000.

"Habana, Sept. 24.
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Matadero	193
Horse	65
Hair	175
Sheepskins.	
Superior	221
Matadero	22
Desechos	12
Corderitos	211 18
Wheat.	
Candeal	111
Salado	112
Maize.	
Morocho,in grain	46
Yellow in grain	45
CONSTITUCION.	
Hides.	
Good camp	215 200
Sheepskins superior	26
Matadero	24
Inferior	18
Corderitos	234
Horse Hides	71
Hair	180

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A EFECTUARSE

OCTUBRE

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Viernes 2 — Remate de Potrillos y Potrancas, sangre de Carrera, procedentes del establecimiento La Quinua prpriedad del Sr. 10m Santiago Luro, en Alsina 78 à las 2.

Domingo 13—Remate de Yates à Va-por, Yates à velabotes de carrera y pas-eo, en el Tigre à la 1½.

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NOTA

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jy 17-pm

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