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#### SUMMARY OF EUROPEAN MAILS.

London, Nov. 28.
You may care to know to what extent the new Franchise Act has increased the City of Dublin electorate: Last year's list of voters numbered about 15,000; this year, over 40,000!

Sir Charles Gavan Duffy has been prostrated by illness since his return to the south of France.

Sixty British soldiers made a deliberate attack on the people in Limerick. They pursued wo-men and children, and smashed several windows.

At the meeting of the Blarney National League, the vice-chair-man, a respectable farmer named Hayes, was expelled in consequence of having paid his rent.

Hayes pleaded that the parish priest had given him permission to pay his rent, but the plea was

On the first day of the polling in England the Conservatives had threatened. in England the Conservatives had a large majority. In the city of London Sir R. N. Fowler and Mr. Hubbard were returned by large majorities, Mr. Low (Liberal) being third, and Mr. Alderman Cotton last. All the Lambeth constituencies returned Conservatives. The boroughs which polled, so far as declared, have returned Parliament and the proclamation of martial law in Ireland.

It is stated that sixty soldiers Baron de Holleben appointed to another post. Baron de Rotenham will shortly enter upon his new duties.

The Senators and Deputies assembled in National Congress, and elected by 457 votes M. Jules Greyy as President of the Republicants not to pay any rent to lic. The sitting of the Congress there was a strength of the congress to make an arrangement by which Mr. Parnell will support to make an arrangement by which Mr. Parnell will supp

Amongst others, Sir Henry Holland was elected for Hampstead, land was elected for Hampstead, the Marquis of Lorne being defeated. The chief provincial contest on the first day was in Manchester, which returned 5 Conservatives and only I Liberal, among the defeated candidates being Mr. Jacob Bright. After the close of the poll in Nottingham great excitement prevailed, and a large body of police recruited from the neighboring towns had to charge the crowd, and many persons were wounded. and many persons were wounded.

It is said that the Government have appointed Mr. Clifford Lloyd to the office of Colonial Secretary to Mauritius, and that it is also intended to confer upon him a commission as Lieutenant-Gov-ernor of the colony. Mr. Lloyd leaves London for his new post on December 15.

The latest instances of journal-The latest instances of journal-istic enterprise in Dublin is the issue of a series of the useful agricultural paper, The Farm, at a penny. It is wonderfully good value for the money—indeed, the marvel is how a paper of its ex-ceedingly neat get-up, and bulk of excellent contents, can pos-sibly be produced at the popular tariff. Its literary contents are eariff. Its literary contents are really admirable.

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Matthew Ennis	1	
Miss K. Furlong	17	
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Michael Malony	5	
Bernard Nolan	2	
Malachy Cleary	4	
George Comyn	3	
Mrs. Mary Kelly	J	
Patrick Ward	1	
Miss Anita Ward	1	
Edward Killion	4	
Edward Joyce	1	
James Carmody	1	
Patrick Carmody	1	
Patrick Gilligan	2	
Patrick Fegan	2	
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James Elliff	1	
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TELEGRAMS.

King Milan's life is constantly

With reference to the treaty of eace between France and Mada-

In consequence of a dispute be-ween the Cork Steam Navigation Company and the cattle dealers, the latter have decided to continue their system of boycot-

ting.

Robert Gerdiwood, a woolbroker in Edinburgh, suspended payment, his liabilities are estimated at £150,000. He has fled to Spain.

Both Austria and Russia are preparing for war and have or-dered a large quantity of ammu-nition in England.

The Czar will restore Prince Alexander to his rank in the Rus-

The news has alarmed the friends of Turkey, because it shows that an arrangement ex-ists between the Czar and Prince, and it is believed that Russia will make war against Turkey in the

The creditors of the King of Ba-The creditors of the King of Ba-varia have joined in a petition asking for an embargo on the royal property. Prince Leopold, the king's uncle and commander-in-chief of the army, has forbid-den the officers of justice to act

upon this petition.

The Chancellor of the Excheqeur, the HomeSecretary, the Vice-President of the Council, and the Chairman of the Local Board have been appointed to form part of the committee which is to pre-pare the bill for the reform of lo-cal administration throughout

the kingdom.

It is said that Mr. Gladstone will wait to see this bill before he makes known his own scheme. He is much annoyed by the cold reception given by the Liberals to his manifesto, and he has said privately that he will not accept any post in a new Liberal Gov-

ernment. A telegram from Madrid states that the Spanish Government is not disposed to accede to the pro-

Paris, 26.
Admiral Galliber, Minister of Marine, has resigned, not considering the majority of four in the Deputies on the Tonkin vote Paris, 26.

voted by 274 to 270 votes the credits Government asked for the Tonkin expedition.

In the Official Gazette appears the nomination of Baron Rotental Tonkin expedition.

The Evening Post states that

was very noisy; the Gonserva-tives and the Extreme Left ab-

peace between France and Madagascar the French relinquish all pretensions to the occupation of the couniry, and the Hova's chieftains resume the reins of power.

A telegram from Wales reports an explosion in a coal mine at Ferndle, 400 miners buried.
Part of the Bulgarian army has reoccupied Sophia.
It is rumored that King John of Abyssinia will seize Massowah.
In consequence of a dispute between the Cork Steam Naviga—

tives and the Extreme Left abstained from voting.

M. Grevy and the ministers strongly urged M. Brisson to retain his position, arguing that the Government having had a majority, though a small one, on the Tonkin credit question had not suffered a defeat.

M. Brisson however persisted in his resignation, which was accepted by M. Grevy, and he commissioned M. Freycinet to form a new Cabinet.

There was a stormy scene in

There was a stormy scene in the Chamber of Deputies, some of them alleging that inexact re-ports had been presented con-

The President has received telegrams from all the European Powers congratulating him upon his re-election to the Presidency.

El Paso, Texas, 28.

A well-known land-owner in Arizona, who has just arrived.

Alexander to his rank in the Russian army. The ceremony will take place in Sophia in presence of a Russian general and several officers.

The news has alaymed the right arms and several western valleys of New Mexico is worse than has been announced. A general panic prevails. Doz-ens of families have been massacred during the last three months

by the Apaches.

The losses occasioned by fire and robbery are enormous, and a great many of the estancias have been completely destroyed.

Athens, 28.

The Chamber has voted the budget and authorised the Government to contract a war loan. The Prime Minister told the Chamber the situation is highly critical and shows no tendency to improve.

The Servians made t vo attacks on a village on the Bulgarian frontier but were repulsed both

Madrid, 28.
The marriage of the Infanta

Eulalia has been postponed until February 27.

Washington, 26. Washington, 26.

A pamphlet on the suspension of silver coinage is about to be published. It appears that 142 democrats and 512 republicans are opposed to, and 30 democrats and 81 republicans are in favor of the suspension. The question therefore creates a division in Congress.

Congress. not disposed to accede to the proposal of the English Government to establish a coaling station in the Caroline Islands.

Rome, 30.

Sr. Pedro Sharbaro who was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment for threatening the Ministry, has been elected deputy for Parma and has therefore been set at liberty.

Berlin, 24.

A treaty of commerce has been drawn up between Germany and Zanzibar, the treaty favors the Hamburg mercantile community and the East African Association.

Paris, 26.

Admiral Colliber Winistry of the Admiral Colliber Winistry of the police.

Dublin, 29.

The Irish Times (a bigoted Scotch paper published in Dublin) published a telegram from London stating that the police have received orders again to adopt the measures of precaution which were taken against the dynamitists by the Liberal Government.

This measure is taken owing to the great agitation amongst the Speech of Mr. Gladstone in favor of the autonomy of Ireland.

The local parties becoming excited are causing much anxiety to the police. Dubiin, 29.

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ham to the German Embassy in Captain O'Shea, M.P., is trying Buenos Aires, in the room of Baron de Holleben appointed to another post. Baron de Rotenham will shortly enter upon his my the latter will bring for-

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WHAT IT COSTS JOHN BULL TO WOKSHIP HIS BET-TERS EVERY YEAR.

Rank, writes a London cor respondent, is much sought after by the parvenus of this great city, and I could name more than one millionaire who has lent the one militonaire who has tent the Prince of Wales ready cash in the hope of being repaid some day with the gift of a title. Rank brings bowing and scraping in which small minds delight, but there is another advantage it has to bestow. The Spectator deto bestow. The Spectator, defending the aristocracy a short while since, wrote: «Rich men know that rank will be a distinct advantage to their sons, and will in some departments of life, such as the national services and the church, render their promotion decidedly more rapid. Their services are never overlooked. Proof of this statement the figures I append are significant. To 28 families of Dukes, numbering 519 relatives, who have held 1013 offices during the last 35 years, the sum of \$48,000,000 has been paid Marquises representing 35 families, and having 626 relatives monopolising 1262 families, have \$41,000,000 during the same period.

Earls are a most greedy set and a numerous one. Two hun-dred earls have exerted their pa-tronage in favor of 3.591 relatives, who have enjoyed the sweets of nearly 6000 comfortable posts, which entailed an expense on the country of more than \$240,000,-000. Viscounts, to the total of 60, with 963 relatives installed in 1500 offices or so, have swept into their pockets the nice little sum of £56,000,000, and 211 barons, last in order of precedence but not numerically, have secured for 3492 «connections» more than 4000 preferments, of the aggregate value of \$155,000,000.

gregate value of \$155,000,000.

In other words, 532 aristocratic families, with 7981 relatives, have got hold of 13,888 offices, which are kept up at an annual charge upon the taxpayers of about \$16,000,000. Roughly speaking, the cost of the English prictocray and its off-shouts to aristocracy and its off-shoots to the nation is about four times that of royalty, the direct outlay upon the Crown being \$3,300,-000 per annum. Among the dukes I find the greatest sinners are Richmond, Wellington, and Grafton, all of whom have have received more than \$5,500,000 of public moneys. The dukedom of Richmond dates from the year 1675, and the rent-roll of the estates produces nearly \$400,000

This royalty was paid uncertainty of the property of the council, and at mentioned as probable ary party,

This royalty was paid uncertainty of the council, and at mentioned as probable ary pension, figures at the head of those noble lords who have not forgotten the claims of their male forgotten the claims of the property of the p

not contrived to make an addition to his income by means of ourt appointments, ornamental olonelcies and the like.

Wellington was a purely mili-tary dukedom, and the moneys the first duke received were awarded first duke received were awarded in consideration of his brilliant services in the field. But the whole family participated in the success. It was estimated in 1823—a date prior to the period with which I am dealing more particularly—that the Wellesleys that is a loss than 2475 000 obtained no less than \$475,000 annually from Church or State.

annually from Church or State.
Grafton is another of the bastard peerages, probably descended from Charles II. The duke has a rentroll of \$162,000. He had a hereditary pension of \$45,000 a year, granted from the excise and \$23,500 a year from the Post-office. The former pension was redeemed in 1855 by a cash payment of \$465,000. payment of \$465,000.

The duke of Beaufort, a great

The duke of Beaufort, a great coaching man; the duke of Bedford, owner of Covent Garden market and of many a neighboring slum, and the duke of Marlborough have each profited to the extent of up vards of \$2,500,000 during the past four-and-thirty years. There is only one marquis — Waterford — whose family has done as well, if not better, than the three dukes first mentioned. In the Waterfords are the Beresford family, whose pasture ground used to be the Irish Church. In thirty-four years eight Beresfords drew from Ireland, as ministers or digna-Ireland, as ministers or digna-taries of the Irish Church, no less a sum than \$480,000. There were also a considerable num per in the army and the civil ser Six marquises of differen families have drawn betwee them about \$15,000,000, their offices having been almost sine

The marquis of Salisbury, though by no means the least ra-pacious of his clan, nevertheless figures for about \$1,000,000 dis-tributed among relatives, whom he contrived, even before he became premier, to introduce into positions under the Government. His profits and perquisites are now of course vastly increased, as he has free rein with the nation's wealth.

Several earls have been successful in bleeding the nation to a pretty tune, but only four— Grey, Hopetown, Kimberley and Grey, Hopetown, Kimberley and Minto—have got over \$5,000,000 a piece since 1850. Of these earl Grey has a rental of \$115,-000, and it was owing to the place-hunting propensities of the family that Cobbett and other popular leaders, a generation or two are entertained such a propopular leaders, a generation of two ago, entertained such a pro-found dislike for Whiggery. The army, the navy, the church, pro-vided the money, and some was forthcoming from the funds out of which the salaries of the Min-isters of the Crown are paid. isters of the Crown are paut.
The Grey family obtained between them 90 offices, held by
49 individuals. There has been quite a swarm of Kimberleys seeking offices successfully, upwards of 127 having fallen to 67 members of that family during the present of the presence. members of that family during the past 34 years. This peerage (Wodehouse) only dates from 1797, yet of the sons and descendants of the first Lord Wodehouse 16 have been in Holy Orders. Lord Wodehouse was, I should explain, created Earl of Kimberley. The army, navy, colonial, and diplomatic services have been well «milked» by the Kimberleys, viscounts and barons seem to have been richly provided with place-hunting retates produces nearly \$400,000 per annum.

The first duke of Richmond was one of the round dozen of bastard children of whom Charles II.—the «Merry Monarch»—acknowleged himself to be the father. To the young duke the king granted by letters patent one shilling per chaldron upon all coals shipped in the river Tyne to be consumed in England. This royalty was paid until quite recently. Goodwood, in Sussex, was purchased by the duke of Richmond in 1720. The present duke, who was under the last

the public purse, the remaining 164 distributing themselves in army (66), navy (9), church (55); and other departments (54) Within the period commencing in 1850 and ending last year, to 34 relatives of this illustrious pensioner 67 offices were allotted, bringing into their pockets upwards of \$3,000,000.

upwards of \$3,000,000.

How the house of lords, the great nursery of the out-door paupers, is recruited, is interesting. The hereditary principle, of course, explains the presence of nobodies in the upper chamber. It is said that one-late of the recognitions of pages. chamber. It is said that one-half of the present house of peers owe their positions to descent from successful barristers. Some men have fought their way into the house of lords—Lord Wolse-ley, for instance. Future generations, however, may be disposed to consider that the honor awarded more than counterbalances the man. But anomalies ances the man. But anomalies are numerous, and if a moneymaking photographer has favor able chances of becoming a bar onet for no other reason than that he, as lord mayor, will have the good luck to entertain a prince during his year in office, surely mushroom warriors may be created peers without object-

Stained as the English peerage standed as the English peerage is with that which savors strong-ly of money-grabbing and legal-ised robbery; there seems no ground for wonder that Mr. Gladstone has resisted so far all blan-dishments of a coronet. There are no less than 144 members of the house of lords or more than 25 per cent of the total (542), who are directly in receipt of pensions. In this item alone the cost to the country is nearly \$3,-000,000 annually.

PROTECTION AGAINST INFEC-TION.

CIRCULAR FROM THE NEW YORK BOARD OF HEALTH.

The New York Board of Health The New York Board of Health has issued for general distribution the following instructions for disinfection, to follow which will protect any house from dan-

ger from infectious disease:
DISINFEUTANTS TO BE EMPLOYED.
1. Roll sulphur (brimstone) for

fumigation. fumigation.

2. Copperas Solution. — This solution is made by dissolving copperas (sulphate of iron) in water, in the proportion of one and a half pounds to the gallon, and is used for disinfecting privies, water-closets, cellars, drains, sewers. areas, alleys, etc.

3. Zing. Solution.—This solu—

3. Zine Solution.--This solu-tion is made by dissolving four ounces of sulphate of zinc (white vitriol) and two ounces of salt together in one gallon ef water, it is used for disinfecting clo-

thing, bed-linen, etc.
4. Corrosive Sublimate Solution.—This solution is made by dissolving eight grains of cor-rosive sublimate (bi - chloride of mercury) in a pint of wa-ter, and is used in disinfect-ing the discharges from per-sons sick with cholera and other diseases in which the contagion is conveyed by the evacuations. To the discharge of a sick person should be added an equal amount of the solution. As this solution is a dangerous poison it should be prepared and used under the direction of a physician or chem-

5. Chloride of Lime Solution. Dissolve chloride of line of the best quality in soft water, in the proportion of four ounces to the gallon. Use one pint of this solution for the disinfection of each

[As chloride of lime, when ex-[As chloride of lime, when exposed to the air, begins to lose its strength, it should be procured in bottles tightly corked, which should not be opened until the article is needed for use.]

available agents are fresh air and cleanliness. The clothing air towels, bed-linen, etc., should on removal from the patient and

discharges should be received in vessels containing sub-limate or chloride of lime solu-ratelythe precise moment of their tion, or when this is impracticable, should be immediately ered with such solution. All vessels used about the patient should be cleansed with the same solution.

Innecessary furniture—espection of the Most Rev Dr Walsh pontificating, and the Most Rev Dr Carr, Bishop ble, should be immediately cov-

ially that which is stuffed, carpets and hangings, should when possible be removed from the room at the outset, otherwise they should remain for subsequent fun igation and treatment.

2. Fumigation with sulphur is 2. Funnigation with stilpful is the most practicable method for disinfecting the house. For this purpose the rooms to be disin-fected must be vacated. Heavy clothing, blankets, bedding, and other articles which cannot be treated with zinc solution should be opened and exposed during fumigation, as directed below. Close the rooms as tightly as possible, place the sulphur in iron sible, place the sulphur in iron ganssupported upon brick splaced in washtubs containing a little water, set it on fire with hot coals or with the aid of a spoonful of alcohol, and allow the room to remain closed for twenty-four hours. For a room about ten feet square at least two pounds of sulphur should be used, for large rooms proportionately increased quantities.

3. Body and Bed Clothing, etc.—It is best to burn all articles which have been in contact with persons sick with contagious or

persons sick with contagious or nfectious diseases. Articles too valuable to be destroyed should be treated as follows: Cotton, linen, flannels, blankets, etc., should be treated with the boiling hot zinc solution; introduce piece by piece, secure thorough wetting, and boil for at least half

an hour.

Heavy woolen clothing, silks, furs, stuffed bed covers, beds, and other articles which cannot be treated with the zinc solution, should be hung in the room dur-ing fumigation, their surfaces thorougly exposed, and pockets turned inside out. Afterward they should be hung in the open air, beaten, and shaken. Pilair, beaten, and shaken. Pil-lows, beds, stuffed mattrasses. upholstered furniture, etc., may be cut open, the contents spread out and thoroughly fumigated on the floor, but should afterwards be removed to the open air and

the removed to the open air and thoroughly beaten.

4. Corpses should be thoroughly washed with a zinc solution, of double strength; should then be wrapped in a sheet wet with the zinc solution, and buried at these

Metallic, metal-lined, or airtight coffins should be used when ossible; certainly when the bo-y is to be transported for any transported for any considerable distance.

NOTES FROM IRELAND.

The romantic elopement of ward in Chancery, heiress to £80,000, and alleged daughter of an English peer, with a Scotch game-keeper, brought a little game-keeper, brought a little life into quiet Mitchelstown, where they were arrested on Sun-day evening. Surely the num-ber of lunatics outside the walls of lunatic asylums is best quality in soft water, in the proportion of four ounces to the gallon. Use one pint of this solution for the disinfection of each discharge of cholera and typhoid fever. Leave the disinfectant in the vessel for at least fifteen minutes before throwing it into the privy vault or water closet.

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In the sick room.—The most Carnarvon. At the Benchers' dinner on Saturday evening, they were both received very cordially and looked quite at home with the Lord - Chancellor between before they are taken from the them. When they drive out there room, be placed in a pail or tub is no military alarm before and of the zinc solution, boiling hot behind, nor do the policemen on beat, whom they pass, pull out their watches and note-books for going by. tout cela! Nous avons changé

> and the Most Rev Dr Carr, Bishop of Galway, preaching the pane-gyric of the saint. «Why,» the latter said, concluding his eloquent sermon, «why was it that the name lof St. Laurence had been so significantly and so pas-sionately mentioned amongst them within the last few months, except that they believed the time had now come, and that the priest had appeared who was destined by God to re-open the temple of their constituthe temple of their constitu-tional liberties, and replace on his country's altar that same sacred fire?» The following day, the expriests alluded to by Bishop Carr, consecrated a new Church at Castletown, near Arklow, and spoke at some length, after the imposing ceremony, in reply to several addresses. His Grace's reference to the position of the priests in the national movement priests in the national movement is so full of timely significance that I am tempted to give it verbatim:—«It is in the influence of the priest taking his rightful place among his people that we shall find our best safeguard against the spread or against the increase of those shameful deeds of crime against which we—the of crime against which we—the Bishops of Ireland—have raised our united voice, deed which from their continuance, I am from their continuance, I am pained to say, in one or two remote corners of our island still thwart the most earnest efforts of your trusted leader, Mr. Parnell, and what is worse, call down the vengeance of Heaven upon the men—even the miserable handful of miseraided men their perpetuators. who have shown themselves so unworthy of the name of Catholics or of Irishmen.»

ance is being quietly organized among the various societies of Irish workingmen. It is proposed to form vast federations comprising all the representations of armonized labour in Irigan. tives of organized labour in Ire-land for the sole purpose of keeping out of that country all goods of British manufacture, with the exception of such articles as Irehand is unable to produce. The movement is warmly approved by Mr. Michael Davitt, and a deputation is about to wait on

Mr. Parnell in order to secure his approval and that of the Irish National League. Mr. Parnell has long advocated the protection of Irish industry, and this is a practical effort in that direction. Will it be trespassing too much on the patience of your readers if I introduce politics into the conclusion of my letter this week? My plea is that in politics we find the be-all and end-all of our existence these times, and that in-Mr. Parnell in order to secure his

istence these times, and that in-numerable societies and meeting afford an escape valve to our sentiments. The Young Ireland Society, strong and unyielding though it is, has absorbed some of the best brains of Trinity College, and at its last meeting both the editor and sub-editor of the but Dublin University Review were amongst the most vigorous speakers. The establishment of where the line is to be drawn amongst the most vigorous speakers. The establishment of the king of Denmark have occurred in Copenhagen in consequence of the long-continued arbitrary policy of King Christian IX., in declining to dismiss the Estrup Cabinet and in levying taxes not sanctioned by the Rigsday. The Landsthing, which supports the same relation to the Governequivalent for increased processing of admission to the «Gaiety.» couple of nights Mr. Danon to the same relation to the Government of Denmark as the House of Lords to that of England. The Richmond in 1720. The present duke, who was under the last Conservative Administration Lord President of the Council, and at one time mentioned as probable is one of the foremost adherents of Lords who have not is one of the foremost adherents of Lords who have not is one of the foremost adherents of Lords who have not is one of the foremost adherents of Lords who have not is one of the foremost adherents of Lords who have not is one of the foremost adherents of Lords who have not is one of the foremost adherents of Lords who have not is one of the foremost adherents of Lords who have not is one of the foremost adherents of Lords who have not is one of the foremost adherents of Lords who have not is one of the foremost adherents of Lords who have not is one of the foremost adherents of Lords who have not of Lords who have not is one of the foremost adherents of Lords who have not is one of the foremost adherents of Lords who have not is one of the foremost adherents of Lords who have not is one of the foremost adherents of Lords who have not is one of the foremost adherents of Lords who have not is one of the foremost adherents of Lords who have not is one of Lords who have not is an opportunity to clever barrishould be frequently and liberal house of Command the Killys paled comparatively unseen, and very nearly wasted her sweetness on the boxes, balled the Solutions and opened up a little discussion characterised by freedom of excliption. The Saturday Club is an opportunity to clever barrishould be frequently and liberal house of Command the Lowes of Lords who have not illustrated when the Conservative party, and opened up a little discussion the Clubs, and opened up a little discussion the Clubs

of the citie's «opposition» didates, ventured on a engineering business, brought down on him the goodhumoured wrath of his audience. And, to finish up this last of schools of oratory, there is the fortnightly meeting of the National League where great pro-nouncements were made, and where Mr. Harrington, M.P. (secretary), announced that no less than £6,000 odd had been subscribed to the Parliamentary Fund within two weeks, over £5,000 coming from America. Before I put down my last full stop, let me tell you—though the subject is hardly relevant here— that the Artisans' Exhibition will in all probability find itself me-tamorphosed into a substantial technical school where accurate and skilful training will be pos-sible, and the best of appliances within the reach of all. At a meeting the interest which the employers and employed of Dub-lin take in the proposed scheme was very emphatically evinced.

#### FOREIGN NOTES.

The price of frozen meat has for some time been so lowin England, averaging less than 4d. per lb. by the carcase, that shippers have the carcase, that sinjpers have lost money. The last meeting of the Australian Freezing and Export Company shows that the business for some time has been carried on at a heavy loss, necessitating a loan of £10,500 at 8 per cent. interest to keep the concern raing. To help them out of their cent. interest to keep the concern going. To help them out of their difficulties, the Orient Company have agreed to carry frozen meat at the extremely low rate of 0³/d. per lb. so long as it does not realise more than 4d. per lb. in London. At first the charge for transportation was 2³/d. per lb., next 2d., and later on 1¹/½d. The very low price now charged cannot pay the Oriental Company, who however, are willing to make a sacrifice rather than have the a sacrifice rather than have the business discontinued. After the end of this year the squatters are to do their own exporting, the Freezing Company restricting its ousiness to freezing the meat.

It may not be generally known that Mr. Labouchere is a teetotaller. He presided at a house dinner of a teetotal club the other evening, and said that he had not tasted intoxicating liquors for 15 years. He did not attribute his abstissment to meral influence. abstinence to moral influence, but remarked characteristically enough, that, having tried the alcoholic beverages of all coun-tries and found none to his taste, he became convinced that for his personal health stimulants were unnecessary. So he is now a liv-ing confutation of the theory that a man who smokes much must drink strong drink, for he is one of the most determined devotees of tobacco in England.

Saxony is generally considered the most civilised and the most advanced of all the States of the German Empire. Yet, strange to say, from reliable statistics, it is this State, which has most sui-cides, most illegitimate births, and prisons most numerously occupied. All positive Christianity has disappeared from the majority of men's minds. In the towns, the people seldom, if ever, enter a Church. We can thus enter a Church. easily understand the low state of morality. Protestantism, and want of religions instruction have brought about this sad state of

A number of serious riots and

13 years standing. The Folkesthing boldly refused to vote the budget, but the King authorised the levy of taxes by Royal decree, dissolving the Rigsdag with a reprimand. This has been done repeatedly; each time a larger Radical majority was returned, and the citizens have at last determined that their representatives shall have some voice in the affairs of the Government. They have refused to pay the illegal taxes, the King has ordered the garrison at Copenhagen to be largely reinforced, and it is feared that a revolution may yet ensue.

There is nothing but surprises now-a-days. The latest is that we are going to have something new in the way of conventions. We are to have a Poets' Parliament, to be held either in London or New York. This grand gathering will take place in all versemakers of any ability. But according to an Amerian paper the chief matter of consultation will be the commercial side of poetry—how to make rhyme pay; as —how to make rhyme pay; as well try to square the circle. Poetry, except that of the loftiest flight, such as the Laureate's, Swinburne's and Browning's, does not pay, never did, and never will.

Floating telegraph stations between America and Europe have long been discussed by engineers and meteorologists, and their immense value to commerce has been admitted. Mr. Charles W. Harding, a prominent English engineer, invented in 1883 a for of ship ingeniously devised for of ship ingeniously devised to utilise the action of the waves to utilise the action of the waves for automatically compressing and storing air and generating electricity, and apparently well adapted to serve the double pose of a lightship and mid-ocean telegraph station. Mr. Cloud-mad's plan contemplates the use of a powerful circular vessel with a convex roof, on top of which is an iron framework suswhich is an iron framework sustaining a brilliant electric light.

A New York paper says it may be doubted whether any attempt to span the Atlantic with a chain of sentry ships will ever be undertaken by any one nation. Such an enterprise should be interpretical. ternational.

An interviewer has learned from Bishop Ireland that the preliminaries connected with the Catholic University in the United States are still progressing at Washington City. He states that there is in hand the sum of £420,-000, half of which was received through one gift and the rest through voluntary subscriptions. One gentleman from New York subscribed £1000 quite recently. The work of solicitation has not yet been begun, but the Bishop has no doubt that he will have \$200,000 by the first of the year. It is the intention of the directors to proceed at once with the erec-tion of one wing. Work will probably be begun on it within a few weeks, and will be continued on it during the winter.

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I love thee when my heart is sad
When crushed with pain and
strife;
I love thee when my soul is glad
And finds but joy in life.
In sunshine or in snadow, still
My thoughts seek only thee;
Now, let me ask you—if you will—
Oh, when do you love me?

I pray for thee whene'er I lift
My heart to Him above;
And rend'ring thanks for each dear
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gift
I thank Him for your loye. At aspiration's time, the same
As when on bended knee,
I ne'er forget to breathe your name; When do you pray for me?

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Farmers with plenty of land Farmers with plenty of land that can be profitably devoted to fruit-raising, at least to the extent of growing a home supply, should be ashamed to sit down to a single meal during the whole year, of which a liberal part is not made up of fresh or cooked fruits. It is an unaccountable fact that country people, with every facility for growing the finest fruits, should actually eat less of these, and ten times more

We have seen a specimen copy of one of the most valuable works of art which have ever come beneath our notice. It is a beautiful volume entitled «Picturesque Ireland,» containing a a map of each county, a copy of Dr. McCormack's Map of Ireland with the possessions held by all the old septs and dynasties accurately delineated; over 800 woodcuts and steel engravings, representing the most picturesque scenes sketched by the very best Irish artists. The work has a complete alphabetical index of maps and engravings. To those who are unacquainted with the beauties of Irish scenes, her glorious churches and monuments, this will be a most valuable acquisition. It will be an ornament to a library, of which any lover of art, and especially any man with Irish blood in his any lover of art, and especially any man with Irish blood in his veins, may feel proud. It is published by Messrs. Kelly and Co. of New York, and their agent tin this city will probably visit all friends in town and camp to obtain orders. The book is bound in half Morocco, and the price 12 dollars gold.

There was a «gran fiesta» in one of the ablest of modern his-Bragado last week. The occa-torians, but his light pales before Bragado last week. The occa-sion was the «inauguracion» of a political newspaper. Dr. Cabrel stood sponsor for the youngster, and when the first copy of the «new light» came into the world it was solemnly handed over to the padrino, who thereupon broke out into a rhapsody on the rights of man and the liberty of the Press. We do not know the name of the new «organ,» and we suspect its influence will never extend beyond the «padrino» or the printer's devil. Formerly inaugurations were reserved for churches, large ships, and iminaugurations were reserved for churches, large ships, and im-portant institutions, but since the Freemasons have taken to mim-icing Christianity we have a time-honored custom turned into a farce and every one-horse concern must have its symbols, its «padrino,» and its inaugural ceremony.

Dr. Juarez Celman's reply to the representatives of the coalitionists was exactly what we expected it would be. He was only the nominee of a party. He had accepted the responsibility and allowed himself to be put forward as a candidate for the presidency, entirely moved thereto by a lofty spirit of patriotism. At the banquet given to him in the Colon Theatre he said that if he were any obstacle to national not made up of fresh or cooked fruits. It is an unaccountable fact that country people, with every facility for growing the finest fruits, should actually eat less of these, and ten times more of greasy, heating dishes than the inhabitants of the cities. and the coalitionists might apply to them whose decision he (Juarto them whose decision he (Juar-ez Celman) would be ready to obey. This is not unlike the reply given by General Roca to those who interviewed him at Tigre before the election of 1880, although the latter was some-what more candid in giving his view of the situation General

we find the following paragraph, referring to the Very Rev. Father Fidelis, in a recent number of the Boston Pilot—
«The Rev. Father Fidelis (Dr. James Kent Stone) made a brief visit to Boston this week, on his way back to Buenos Aires. S. A. Ha is the founder and superior. He is the founder and superior of the Passionist Monastery in that city. Associated with him is Father Edmund Hill, also well

shand she was the present spacious and expensive establishment. The house is 75 varas in depth, and is well supplied with halls, study rooms, bath-rooms, dormitories, etc., both upstairs and on the ground floor. When the repairs now going on are finished the Colegion and ability that would set Sir Hincks on a par with Gavan Duffy and far above O'Brien and Mitchell. He may be sure above to Brien and Mitchell. He may be sure teachers, and some lady teachers from Europe are soon expected to arrive. The school will reopen on the 11th January.

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one of the ablest of modern his-torians, but his light pales before Sir Hincks, who succeeded in get-ting a handle to his name. Even in discretion he must have sur-passed Gavan Duffy, for the latter endangered his life more than once, and barely escaped being condemned for high treason, and it is not on record that Sir Hincks risked the safety of his precious person in any other way than by taking the steamer across the Atlantic. Even this glorious feat would not be recorded if his crelative did not boldly come forward to revive a recollection of him. Lord live the means of him. Long live the memory of Sir Francis Hincks, the paragon of discretion and ability.

THE OLD YEAR AND THE NEW.

When passing from the old land mark to a new and entering on another division of time, we on another division of time, we may be permitted to glance round and review the situation for a moment. It cannot be said that the year 1885 produced any event of notable importance in the Argentine Republic, at least, we recall none that might not easily have been foreseen, and which it did not require any prophet to predict long before the year commenced. The most interesting event of the year was the declaration of forced currency, but that was practically in effect for a portion of the year 1884. In one sense this has been a great misfortune, because it impaired the credit of the country and crippled the Revenue. In another sense credit of the country and crippled the Revenue. In another sense it may be said to bo a real blessing, for it enabled campmen to dispose of their produce and meet their liabilities, which hundreds who are now solvent would fail to do if gold were at par. The total product of wool will probably be much lar or this than it was last year, yet the decrease in the gold value of wool and hides is estimated at twelve millions of national dollars. Nevertheless, the difference in the nominal prices is not so very large, and, as is not so very large, and, as people judge by the nominal rather than the real value in this people judge by the nominal rather than the real value in this country, there is not so much dissatisfaction as there would be if paper money were at par. In material prosperity the country is advancing. It is impossible that it could be otherwise with its large influx of immigrants (about 125,000 during the year) its thousands of leagues of land beginning to be utilised or still unoccupied, its millions of sheep and cattle, its splendid navigable rivers, its rich and fertile plains everywhere cut up by railways, the veins through which the life blood of the nation freely flows. With all these advantages and a thousand others, it is no wonder that the Argentine Republic should advance with giant stride. In another point of view we regret to say we cannot congregative our adopted country in the second of the nation freely flows.

joy it. This is a splendid conntry, with all its faults, and at the present day there is probably no other in the world that offers such chances of success to the immigrant if he be a sober, intelligent, and industrious man. It is a pity, then, that its progress should be marred and its reputation tarnished by a few ambitious politicians. Now, again, they are trying the game which they have often tried before, perhaps with profit to themselves, but with certain disaster to the country. certain disaster to the country.

A red cloud no bigger than a
man's hand is appearing on the
horizon. Low murmuring sounds. horizon. Low murmuring sounds of angry rage are heard, and it is to be feared that we shall have a repetition in the year of grace 1886 of the disgraceful scenes of 1880. That God may avert any such calamity from the land and promote peace and good will among men will be the prayer of all our readers. To every dweller in Argentina, and to our countrymen in particular, we wish trymen in particular, we wish from the bottom of our heart many happy New Years.

DR. D'AMICO'S DODGE.

A GRECIAN GIFT.

Whenever we hear of the government of this province taking the farmers under its protection and offering rewards for labor, etc., we shudder for the intended recipients of the gifts. We feel like the father of a family when a burglar offers presents to his children. He knows that the burglar has no special affection. children. He knows that the burglar has no special affection for the little ones, and that his gifts are simply a decoy to ensnare them and him. It was a feeling akin to this that came over us when we heard of the Provincial Government offering a premium of 6 parents were a premium of 6 per cent guaran-tee for the export of frozen meat. It was only a prelude to another little plan hatched in the government nest in La Plata. The 6per cent guarantee is to be accompaniad with a small codicil
imposing a tax upon cattle and
sheep! So it was in the time of
Rocha. When he brought forward his famous, or infamous,
cattle-marking bill for the robbery of the farmer he alleged a
thousand good intentions in their gressive steps of his predecessor, and building mighty castles in the air for suspicious purposes, he wants money and, lo! he proposes to impose a tax on sheep and cattle in order to supply his wants. We have no hesitation in saying that this proposal would be a disastrous one if it could be carried out. It would be disastrous to the sheep and cattle trade, which can with difficulty maintain itself with rents so high and with the price of produce The examinations at Miss Conway's school (Colegio Americano) Calle Reconquista, terminated last week, and though no special invitations, were issued on account of the building and repairs going on in the splendid new edifice which has only recently been occupied, a large number of ladies and gentlemen availed themselves of the general invitations. Needless to say that all were more than satisfied with the result. The Colegio Americano has always deserved the highest from natives and foreigners, being conducted on the best-principles of education, and all the children receiving a first-rate Catholic instruction. It is owing to the popularity of the school that Miss Conway found the original premises too small to accommodate all applicades, and she was obliged to remove to the persent spacious and expensional and she was obliged to remove to the persent spacious and expensional and she was obliged to remove to the persent spacious and expensional in the standard, after school that Miss Conway found the original premises too small to accommodate all applicades, and she was obliged to remove to the persent spacious and expensional in the standard, after school that Miss Conway found the original premises too small so accommodate all applicades, and she was obliged to remove to the persent spacious and expensional in the standard and she was obliged to remove to the persent spacious and expensional in the standard and she was obliged to remove to the persent spacious and expensional in the standard and she was obliged to remove to the persent spacious and expensional in the standard and she was obliged to remove to the persent spacious and expensional involved the persent spacious and expensional involved the same of the said Sir Francis and she was obliged to remove to the persent spacious and expensional involved the said sire. The persent spacious and expensional involved the said sire and the space of the said sire and the said sire. The persent to an adoption to the persent spacious and the space of the said si

as that which we are discussing, for he must well know that the bare suspicion of his countenancing or approving of it would be disastrous to his chances of attaining the object of his ambition. There are thousands of voters attached to Dr. Rocha to-day, who, if this tax is imposed, will turn over and support Juarez Celman, or anybody who may be opposed to the policy of the Provincial Government. Nay, more, they would most readily aid the National Government in the pro-National Government in the pro ct which it entertains of feder alising the province as it has already federalised the city of Buenos Aires. To do the National Government justice, if it has not protected, it has not unduly months. lested the sheep and cattle trade. It reduced the export duty on camp produce last year at a critical time when money was sorely wanted, and it offered assistance to the meat exporting companies without imposing any corresponding burden. If elections in this country are a question of money, and if the Provincial Govern ment wishes to oppress its best friends in order to obtain money for electioneering purposes, it is only natural that the farmers of the province should look to their own interests and support any candidate that would rid them of the incubus of taxation, and put an end forever to a federative government in the Province of Buenos Aires.

#### MURDER IN PERGAMINO.

A dreadful murder was committed on Christmas Eve near the arroyo Manantiales in Per-gamino. A German named Schusgamino. A German named Schus-ter, who rented land from a Sr. Morales, wishing to celebrate the joyous festival in a worthy man-ner had prepared a Christmas tree, as is the pious custom of German people all over the world, and had invited some friends to rejoice with him. When night came on he heard footsteps, and believing that it was his invited guests who were approaching he went out to welcome them, when he was suddenly attacked by two men with blackened faces. He raised the alarm, and his wife and children rushed out to a neighboring house to call for assistance. Assistance came, but it was too late, for poor Schuster after fighting bravely with his naked bonds call differ in the same of the s naked hands and defending him-self against the merciless blows self against the merciless blows of the assassins, succumbed. His body was found stabbed in two places, and his assailants escaped for the moment, but it is to be hoped they will be arrested, for the police have strong suspicions of certain persons, and are diligently in search of the murderers. The motive of this cruel murder is not known; it can scarcely be from personal dislike. scarcely be from personal dislike, as Schuster was a very popular man and highly appreciated. This dreadful act, committed on a night so sacred, has caused a feeling of horror throughout the nattide of Pergamine, which for partido of Pergamino, which for some time has been remarkably free from brigandage and mur der. This brings to our mind the attack made on two Irishmen, Coyne and Cloffey, some 10 years ago in the same neighborhood. Both our countrymen behaved with great valor on that occasion and succeeded after a desperate struggle in repelling their as-sailants, who were all wounded in the fray. Coyne received a shot in the breast, and he would have been mortally wounded were it not for a frieze coat which he wore and which checked the force of the bullet. Since that time it is said that no Irishman's

#### RE-ELECTION OF M. GREVY.

Telegrams inform us that M. Grevy was re-elected unanimous-ly President of the French Repub-

we know that both parties combined form a very large minority if not a majority in the two Chambers. Indeed, the very fact of M. Grevy's unopposed re-election looked ominous, and though the so-called republicans sang paeans of joy their exulta-tion was not destined to be long lived. Later telegrams announce great disorder and commotion in the Chamber, the defeat of the Ministry on the Tonquin question and their resignation en masse. Republicanism in France is an anomaly which cannot last. The Extremists are sure to precipitate are volution, and the tyranny practised against the Church during M. Grevy's first term of office has alienated all the more respectaall entated all the more respectable classes of French people from all sympathy with his government. M. Grevy has seen the end of his first seven years of office. He may consider himself a lucky man should he succeed in holding the reins of power for seven years. the reins of power for seven years

#### OPENING OF THE PASSIONIST CONVENT.

The Passionist Fathers will open their new convent, in Calle Caridad, on Sunday, the 10th of January. They hope to have Father Fidelis with them by that time; but, should anything further delay his return, the opening will not again be put off.

The Fathers have now in South America a «Retreat» (as their monasteries are called), which will stand comparison with the houses of their North American Province, and is worthy to be numbered with those they possess in Italy France Spain Balgium in Italy, France, Spain, Belgium, England and Ireland. Once settled in this new «retreat», they would be able to carry out the full observance of their rule, particularly as regards the choir—singing the Divine Office at the regular hours, and by night as well as by day.

The ceremony of the opening will take place immediately after Divine Service, which will begin Divine Service, which will begin at 2 p.m. (half-an-hour earlier than usual). An appropriate sermon will be preached. His Grace the Most Rev. Archbishop will be present, if he can; the Right Rev. Dean Dillon and the Irish Chaplains are invited; and a cordial welcome will be given to the numerous friends from all sides who have contributed towards have contributed towards building of the «retreat.» who There will be no collection: any offering towards the furnishof the rooms will be thankfully received by the Fathers.

#### MONTEVIDEAN NEWS.

Under the presidency of Min-ster Zorrilla the Industrial Exhibition was inaugurated at Ma-ronos with the greatest eclat.

The President declared at the meeting that he would neither offer himself for re-election nor accept the directorship, but that he would hand over the Governdo party

The colonels who have returned to the country received four months' pay. It is said that the Government will issue a heavy loan in order to pay its debts, although the decree on taxes lately published declares that the Government will not make use of its credit while the national revenue is sufficient for it. The anticipation of the payment of the direct tax has caused much

renounced his candidature. On the contrary, it is the only one up to the present that receives the countenance of Santos.

The Senate has definitely sanctioned the project for the creation of the Department of General

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

The Chamber of Deputies rejected the negotiation of the loan of \$200,000 entered into between the President of the National Bank and Deputy Manuel Sola

Bank and Deputy Manuel Sola agent of the E.P.

GUALEGUAYCHU.

The wheat crop is all cut down and threshing is just commencing. The quality of the grain is excellent. Some of the chacreros sowed a superior class of soud this way but it reacts of the chacre. expectations entertained. Maize is in splendid condition, and it is

ROSARIO.

The Provincial Chamber has authorised the Government to contract a loan of a million dol-

lars. appointed President of the Social Club.

CORDOBA

The reports as to the invasion of Santa Fe by revolutionists is confirmed. It appears certain that new groups are preparing

in the department of Rio 1° to in-vade this province.

Within the next few days Don
Francisco Yofre, President of the
Provincial Council of Education, vill be married to Señorita Lama

To-day there will be a great neeting of the Rochiste Cluhs.

The composition train which left the Central Argentine Station on Sunday, ran over and crushed a man named José Alvarez, who as asleep in the centre of the

#### GENERAL ITEMS.

Dean Dillon and Father Flan nery arrived by the «Elbe» and landed at the Catalinas mole on Christmas Day, where they were cordially welcomed by a host of friends. We are glad to be able to state that both the Rev. gen-tlemen are looking well and have themen are looking well and have manifestly benefited by their trip to the old country. Father Flannery, who was in very delicate health on leaving, is now in robust health, and the Dean though not quite recovered is, we hope, in a fair way to complete convelopence. plete convalescence.

It is not yet known who are the winners of the big prize in the lottery for the benefit of the Irish Orphanage, but the number that won 10,000 m/n was sent to Miss Gahan, of Lobos, and is supposed to have been said to record posed to have been sold to pues teros.

We beg to thank Messrs. Bagley for their three-fold New Year's gift of Hesperidina, Biscuits, and Marmalade. This reminds us that Messrs. Bagley and Co. are among the most successful hydrogeneral their three differences of the site. cessful business men in the city. Their «tres cosas buenas» are found in every larder in the city, and are recommended for general use in sickness or health. We wish the distinguished firm of Bagley and Co. all the com-pliments of the season, and still greater success in the future than they have had in the past.

Mr. Bowen, railway contrac-tor, has left for England to per-fect the sale and transfer of the tramway, and will return to the River Plate in a few months to follow np his lawsuit against the Government of Buenos Aires for concession of the Grand Central Buenos Aires Railway.

the present representative in Vienna. It is also reported that Sr. Huergo, the present Argentine Minister in Belgium, will be appointed to some South Ameri-

which is to meet to arrange the conditions of the union of the op-position candidates. Sr. J. M. Estrada will represent the Catholic Club, Dr. Bonifacio Lastre the committee of the Liberal party, and Dr. Delfin Gallo or, in his absence, Dr. Luis Saenz, the Club del Pueblo.

Tuesday was a day of general rejoicing in the partido of Mer-cedes, when the marriage of the lovely Miss ElizaTyrrell,daughter of our distinguished countryman. ros sowed a superior class of seed this year, but it was too late and the result is not equal to the expectations entertained. Maize it is in splendid condition, and it is in splendid condition, and it is at the Parish Church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Father O'Reilly, and all the city turned out to congratulate the bride and bridegroom. The happy pair left in the offense happy pair left in the afternoon to spend the honeymoon in Montevideo. We wish them all the compliments of the season and many years of married bliss.

It is proposed to make railway charges for passengers and goods uniform all over the Requblic, and it is added that the railway companies have agreed to the proposal, all but the Central Argentine.

Many persons have signed a petition to the Provincial Gov-ernment asking to have branches of the Western Railway con-structed from Mercedes to Carstructed from Mercedes men de Areco, Giles, and Salto.

The Spanish residents of Car men de Areco celebrate a grand «romeria» in the estancia Las Negales, in that partido to-day

The camps throughout the province are in splendid condi-tion, though the chaceros are still complaining of the defective results of the flax and wheat crops.

A Swiss named Albert de Mor nang, of the district of St. Gall, was arrested in Belgrano on Sat-urday on a charge of swindling in his own country. A good round sum had been offered for information as to his where-abouts. Commissary Andrade happened to light on him while he was attending the German Club in Belgrano. Mornang is now in the Penitentiary.

Anonymous threatening letters are still being sent to several persons in this city with a view to extort money. The daily newspapers refer to them, but do not give the names of the parties threatened.

The marriage of Miss Elena Roca with Mr. Benjamin Victorica was celebrated on Monday. The ceremony took place in the Cathedral at 9 p.m,, the Archbishop officiated.

The distribution of premiums took place at the Convent of the Sacred Heart in the Calle Rio-Bamba, on Sunday. There was a musical and literary exhibition during which several of the pupils displayed marked ability, and eloquently proved by their com-positions in various languages and numerous specimens of drawing and embroidery, as well as recitations and musical performances, that they have de-rived no small benefit from the instructions of the nuns of the Sacred Heart. The following are the names of the young ladies who most distinguished themselves:

Isabel O'Farrel, Rosa de Paula, Teodora Massini, M.Teresa Klap-penbach, Mary Alvarez, Dolores Ruiz, Magdalena King, Catalina Brandt, Victoria Oneto, Carmen Araujo, Juana Brun, Enriqueta Iturralde, Sofia Oneto, M. Teresa Podrignaz, Mary Daly Catalina Rodriguez, Mary Daly, Catalina O'Farrell, Enriqueta Marenco, time it is said that no Irishman's house has been attacked in Pergamino, though they were the constant victims of the burglar and the assassin previously. It is to be hoped that the murderers of Schustar will be brought to justice, and that the dastardly rufflans will get a long rope and strong protests.

It is supposed that the Italian whose dead body was found in the Pocitos was Cârlos Cerboni who had suddenly disappeared from Rome in consequence of a charge of forgery made against to justice, and that the dastardly rufflans will get a long rope and vidal has not up to the present Minister in Spain, will fill Sr of Garcia's place in London, who in Garcia's place in London, who in Romano, M. Luisa Calvo, Alicia Calvo, A Minister in Spain, will fill Sr Garcia's place in London, who in turn will be replaced by Dr. Cane Moore, Alicia Klappenbach, Luisa Araujo.

On Sunday the first stone of the new town which Messrs. Moreno, Mosconi and Co. are about to construct for the accommodation performed by His Grace the Archbishop. Don Torcuato Alvear was present as «padrino;» the town is to be called after his name, Villa Alvear. Don Juan Pene made a grand speech, and Sr. Alvear was moved to tears while giving thanks for the high honor done him. He promised to

do all in his power to promote the advancement of the new town. The Archbishop also addressed the people in brief but eloquent words. Several bands of music were present and contributed to the happiness of the celebration. A lunch was served up, and on the whole it may be said that the new town which will afford cheap dwelling-pla-

A telegram from Chacabuco states that the commissary and the police go about the town armed with revolvers, threatening the Juez de Paz and Municipal President and their friends. A petition has been presented to the Government by numerous residents, asking for the suspension of the commissary.

ces for the poorer classes, successfully inaugurated.

From the 1st of January Banco Anglo-Brazilero in Monte-video will change its name and carry on its business under the old title of the London and Brazilian Bank.

Messrs. Newbery, Kimball and MacNally started, via Mendoza, to visit Mr. Newberry's fine estan-cia in the far South. We believe intend remaining in Mendoza for a few weeks before start-ing for the Nauquen.

The tightness of money in the camp is greater then ever known before; a gentleman, who has come in from Junin states that he saw fine wheatfields that could not be reaped for the want of money to pay the «peones.»—The Standard.

Depusy Murphy has introduced a bill into the Provincial Chamber of Deputies to impose a tax of one dollar per year upon dogs. Many camp people will wish well Many camp people will wish well to Mr. Murphy's bill, for the number of dogs is so large that they have become a great nuisance. One cannot pass the smallest rancho in the camp without being pursued and attacked by an entire pack of dangerous monographs and early sendents. gerous mongrels, and any measure tending to reduce their number will be very acceptable.

A dreadful accident is reported from Santa Fé. On last Friday eleven persons went on board little boat belonging to Ramon Rosas. The owner of the boat neld the rudder, and as the boa was small he requested his companions to remain quiet. Whether it was that they disregarded his request or for some other reason. the boat was upset. Rosas and four others could swim, but they were immediately laid hold of by the others who could not. Rosas by a great effort rid himself of the encumbrance and swam towards the shore, but he would have perished, were it not that some persons who witnessed the sad scene from a distance came to his rescue. Rosas was saved, but the others, who were all Italians, perished.

The town of Zarate is evidently progressing. It has now a pa-per factory and an aguardiente actery.

We are sorry to hear that Rev Father Eugene is again unwell.

There was a religious ceremo ny and Te Deum at the Passionist Church yesterday evening, and High Mass this morning at seven

The usual Communion and Be nediction of the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart will take place on Saturday morning at 7 a.m., to-day being the last day of the Benediction of the Infant Jesus.

Drs. Irigoyen, Gorostiaga, and Rocha, and General Mitre, met once more on Monday evening to once more on Monday evening to discuss the political situation. It was agreed that they should con-tinue to resist the official candi-date. A basis of agreement was fixed, but the details will be left to the committees chosen by the partisans of the three candidates. They received a letter from Cordoba congratulating lic. We need not suppose on that account that all the French people are of one mind on the matter. So far is this from being the case that General Santos has bought an estancia at Cerro Largo for the the sum of \$130,000 fuertes.

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The engineers, Messrs. Hawkeshaw and Dobson, having com-pleted the soundings and other preliminay works of the Madero Port, return to England by the «Elbe» in order to make arrangements for beginning the works immediately after the plans and specifications submitted to the Government have been approved.

It is calculated that the population of the City of Buenos Aires on the 30th day of November past was 383,193 inhabitants.

Nine milk-vendors were fined last week for selling adulterated milk in this city.

The death was announced this week of Dr. Belaustegui, who was well known and highly esteemed as a man of business in this city.

The «Elbe» will sail to-mor-

Colonel Donovan has been appointed military governor of Mar-tin Garcia, vice General Nelson resigned. We beg to congratu-late our gallant countryman on this appointment.

We have received at this office for the Irish Orphanage from «A Friend» 3 m/n, from «A Porteño»

The new station of the Southern Railway Line on the Plaza Constitucion will be inaugurated

Within a few days the first railway journey from here to Mercedes and San Luis will be made, as the line is very nearly completed.

Here are some rules which those interested in growing flax would do well to take rote of. They are given by M. Mauduit, Professor of Agriculture, in a etter to D. Santiago Gomez of Chivilcoy

First—It is necessary to renew the seed after two or three

Second-Seed produced in this country should be prepared with quicklime before sowing, in the same way as is usually done with wheat.
Third—Persons should not sow

in virgin soil any other than Riga seed, Puich saob.

Fourth—Not to sow more than once in three years on the same land.

Fifth—Not by any means to sow seed grown on land where blight has appeared.

El Eco de Belgrano makes serious charges of fraud and fraud and swindling against the municipality of that town.

#### THE PARLIAMENTARY FUND.

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TO MY IRISH GOLDFINCH.

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Dejection's tones are in your song,
There's sadness in my lay;
And when you pause the interInde
That fills the space between
Seems like the cadence, low and sad,
Of some old Irish "Coine!"

Around our room there broods a

Around our room there broods a gloom—
The gloom of our regret
That we are exiled from a land
We can't and "won't" forget.
Against your cage you beat your
wings—
Vain efforts of the will!
But, oh, my bird, my prisoned
heart
This day beats stronger still.

Beats stronger still.

Beats stronger still to fly away
O'er ocean's flashing foam
And visit memoried scenes and
friends
Of boyhood's cherished home,
And in the New Year's merry sports
To take a joyous part—
'Its this—and this alone—could ease
The longings of the heart.

But let us fling the shutters back And hail the glad New Year; Who knows but it may hold for us Bright forune and good cheer! And oh, my bird, the morning beam Should doubly glad "our" eyes For see! it streameth from the east, And there's where Ireland lies.

Cheer up, my bird! Be brave of heart,
Com-patriots are we,
And though we're caged in exile here
Our souls at least are free:
For you, my bird, must have a soul,
Ifeel it in your song;
If Heaven's the home of melody
You must to Heaven belong!

In sympathy, though sorrowing for That land beyond the wave Let us, like Irehna's exiles all The wide world cer, be brave! And on a wing, more swift than thine, We can this New Year's Day, Revisit all the well-loved scenes In Ireland far away.

Come, twister round the hazel hedge
That sheltered thy young nest,
While I beside you sit and take
A wearied exile's rest.
We're back on Ireland's soil, my
bird!
Her breezes round us play,
Away with gloom and feelings sad
Let's whistle "Patrick's Day!"

P. S. Cassidy, in the "Catholic Herald."

PRESENTATION OF CHRIST IN THE TEMPLE.

Perhaps in the whole circle of festivals through which the church conducts her children in the course of the year, there is one that suggests a more practical instruction or more beautiful example than the pres-entation of our Saviour in the temple by his blessed Mother and St. Joseph. According to the law of Moses every first-born son was to be offered in a special manner to God, and to comply with this precept the infant Sa-iour was carried to the temple by his parents, when holy Simeon took him into his arms, exclaim-ing: «Now dost thou dismiss thy servant, O Lord, in peace; because my eyes have seen thy salvation, which thou hast prepar-ed before all people: a light to the revelation of the Gentiles and the glory of thy people of Israel.» «And Simeon blessed them, and said to Mary his mother: Behold this child is set for the ruin and for the resurrection of many in Israel.» How many reflections Israel.» How many reflections force themselves upon the mind in reading this brief narration!

—Mary and Joseph presenting their infant child to the Lord; this divine infant offering himself to his Eternal Father! What an instruction for the parent! What a lesson to the child What a perspective for both, ac child ! cording to the fidelity with which they copy the models here exhibited, and appreciate the blessings here so explicitly announced!

be led by it to exert all their energies for the purpose of training their children in the practice of their holy faith. They should remember that to do this by the combined influence of word and example, aided by fervent and continual supplications to Heaven, constitutes the true dignity of the Christian parent, because it is thus only he can discharge of the Christian parent, because it is thus only he can discharge his obligations, promote his own happiness, and consult the welfare of those under his care.

To young persons the example of the infant Saviour in the temple displays the obligation they are

displays the obligation they are under of offering themselves to the service of God from the very first dawn of mean. first dawn of reason. No sooner did they come into the world than did they come into the world than the church, as a tender mother, poured out upon them the regenerating waters of baptism, by which they were rescued from the captivity of sin and enrolled among the children of God. They then entered into a holy alliance, the which the Almighty delivered by which the Almighty delivered them from spiritual bondage and them from spiritual bondage and conferred upon them the blessed prerogatives of redemption, while on their part they pledged themselves, through their sponsors, to renounce the works of sin and faithfully to observe the divine commandments. But this alliance they are bound, as soon as they arrive at the age of reason, to confirm by their own act, by to confirm by their own act, by reducing to practise the heavenly reducing to practise the heavenly virtues that were infused into their souls at the moment of their spiritual regeneration: faith in God, and in the truths revealed by him and proposed by his church to our belief; hope in his divine promises which offer to us the happiness of eternal life and the necessary means of obtaining it: charity, which exhibits to us the necessary means of obtaining it; charity, which exhibits to us the Deity as the sole object worthy of our love, and leads us to embrace his law as the rule of our life and actions. These are the important truths and duties explained in the Abridgment of Christian Deotrine usually termchristian Doctrine, usually termed the Catechism, and which young people should treasure up in their minds and hearts the e of their character in mature age in more diligently and seriously, as their character in mature age will depend upon the impressions which have been suffered them in the agrly

to influence them in the early period of life: «A young man according to his way; even when he hath grown old, he will not depart from it.»

It is customary on the feast of the Presentation to bless candles, which are carried in procession in honor of Jesus Christ the light in honor of Jesus Christ the light of the world, who was taken to the temple by his parents; also to represent the light of faith and good works which ought to shine forth in our lives in imitation of the Son of God. Upon the con-formity or opposition of our senchild Jesus was «set for the ruin and resurrection of many in Is-

PROTESTANT TESTIMONY RE-GARDING CATHOLIC EDUCATION.

In the Valley Visitor, Newburyport, Mass., the editor of which is Mr. George J. L. Colby, we find an able article on «The Religion of the Future,» from

which we take the following:
But there is one church that
dates from St. Peter and not Horace Mann, which makes religi-on an essential in education, and nounced!
The virgin Mother offered her on an essential in education, and Son to God in obedience not only to the ceremonial law of the Jews but to the law of nature, which the infants at the breast in that the the and of our extensions. teaches us that the end of our existence in this world is to serve God and prepare ourselves for a higher state to be realised hereafter; and this truth has been placed in its fullest light by the Gospel, which confirmed the obligation incumbent on parents of consecrating their offspring to the service of the Almighty. Such is the great end for which they have been called to the parental charge, and hence their happiness of less than their solemn duty should cause them to look inpot their children as offering.

wholly dedicated to the divine honor, and so deeply should they be impressed with this idea as to be led by it to exert all their enfoolish. Looking upon it as a mere speculative question with their policy, they will increase; with ours, we will decrease. Macaulay predicted the endurance of the Catholic Church till the civilised Australian should sketch the ruins of London from a broken arch of London Bridge. We are no prophet, but it does We are no prophet, but it does seem to us that Catholics retain-ing their religious teaching, and ve our heathen schools, will gaze upon cathedral crosses all over New England, when the meeting-New England, when the meeting houses will be turned into barns. Let them go on teaching their religion to the children, and we go on educating our children in schools wilhout a recognition of God and without the reading of God and without the reading of the Bible, and they will plant corn and trail grape vines on the unknown graves of Plymouth Pilgrims and of the Puritans of Massachusetts Bay, and sone will dispute their right of possession. We say this without expressing vine arm house or fears but as our own hopes or fears, but as inevitable from the fact that whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap.

MOTHER AND SON.

first widens its fresh eyes by fix-edly gazing on her face. There edly gazing on her face. There is no face which a man ever knows so well—not even her with whom at a far later day he stands before the altar, and who thenceforward shares his name. The gentle sadness of this theme only comes fully out when you re-member that, in the course of member that, in the course of things, a time arrives when that most familiar of countenances is seen under a change. Mothers grow aged, it may be infirm, while sons progressively tower up into the prime of life. Then the early attitude of this closest related pair on earth is touchthe early autitude of this closed related pair on earth is touchingly altered. She who in the first period gave all help has now to lean on the grown figure which she once so lightly dandled as a child, now standing before her strong and straight as the father did in the long gone days. God has given to men no sweeter, dearer, richer feeling than a grown son has when repaying to an aged mother a little tithe of the loving care she early lavished upon him. In this relationship of mother and son God has made sure that every rough male heart shall have a tender spot—one sa-cred recollection. And when-ever it dawns upon the mind that God gave the loving mother, joy for that most bountiful of all pestowals draws the son of the earthly mother towards the Fa-ther who is in Heaven.

NURSERIES OF CONSUMPTION

Dr. Nicholson has these

but I've seed 'em kill mice.

A traveller in the Bray train home life is not neglected, that home lif we net life is not neglected, that home life is not neglected,

uons of grandmothers and old liberation. Let fathers and mophysicians go to show that, fifty years ago, censumption was hardly known in rural districts. The winds whistled through the dwellings then, and the fire blazed and roared upon the hearth liberation. Let fathers and mophysicians go to show that, fifty there is pray for their children, nourish a constant solicitude for their souls above all, and the dwellings then, and the fire blazed and roared upon the hearth liberation. zed and roared upon the hearth. Half the time, in the cold winters, the backs of the inmates were freezing while the front parts of the persons were «roasting,» and yet there was less rheumatism than now and no consumption.»

#### AMUSEMENTS.

To conscientious parents there is a constant difficulty in guardis a constant difficulty in guarding their children against dangerous amusements. When the young folks grow out of childhood days the difficulty may begin. They seek some relaxation after the hours of work. A dozen different forms of relaxations are and the second themselves and to tion present themselves and to the young do not present the the young do not present the danger which the more experienced understand. The street corner, the saloon, the dancing hall, the theatre, form the most prominent and open allurements. With the lack, recognised on all hands, of a proper moral tone in a companying there is no Fathers must be content to stand second to mothers. It is the mother who has to teach the babe to know the father, and slowly to frame its unused lips to speak his name. The father is the first stranger the child grows familiar with, but the mother never was a stranger—the infant is always necessary to examine is always necessary to examine the case as it occurs.

The dangers of the saloon are well-known and appreciated. The other places mentioned above are not so well understood, and there is certainly a carelessness on the part of many parents in regard to them. We do not intend to mention the above as the

only dangers.

Every day brings forth a new craze, and before it is possible to craze, and before it is possible to calmly discuss it the young folks have entered into it, and having already tasted of its pleasures feel keenly any restraint afterwards imposed. The old rule comes in-oppose the beginnings, after remedies come too late. After proper care as to the education of children we know of nothing more important to the of nothing more important to the formation of the young than their

amusement.

Look first to the companion of your children. See that their companionships are innocent. Watch carefully when you see your child entering into any intimacy with one who does not approach the sacraments regularly. Even when you have no larly. Even when you have no other criterion, when you do not notice profanity or any other marked fault in the companion, remember that this neglect of the sacraments means a want of the sacraments means a want of the graces that are necessary to a good life, and let no exterior propriety deceive you. There are thousands of charnel houses that are white outside.

Companionships are the first allurement to dangerous amuse ments. But parents must not stop at this matter. See that proper hours are observed, that home life is not neglected, that

sumption is not less rare among their thinking or planning. Pafemales in the country than in rents who are careful in their recities, in the present age. It was not so formerly. The declaration without anxious thought and dewill follow like a law of nature. «Seek first the kingdom of God and his justice and all these things will be added unto you.»

T. F. Mahar, D.D. -Catholic Universe.

WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH OUR DAUGHTERS?

Mrs. Livermore's questions on the above subject have been well inswered in the following simple manner:

Teach them self reliance Teach them to make bread. Teach them to make shirts.

Teach them to tot up store

Teach them not to paint and powder. Give them a good, sensible ed-

ication. Teach them to wash and iron clothes.

Teach them to wear warm, thick

Bring them up in the way they

should go, Teach them that a dollar is one

hundred cents.

Instruct them how to make

their own dresses.

Teach them how to cook a good meal of victuals.

Teach them every day hard,

practical common sense

Teach them how to darn stock-ings and sew on buttons.

Teach them to wear calico dres-es, and do it like a queen.

Teach them to say no, and mean it, or yes, and stick to it. Instruct them to regard the morals, not the money of beaux. Instruct them in the mysteries

the kitchen, dining-room and

Teach them that the more one lives within his income, the more

he will save.
Instruct them to have nothing to do with intemperate aud disso-

lute young men. Teach them that the farther one lives beyond his income the nearer he gets to the poorhouse.

Teach them accomplishments

-music, drawing-If you have the time and money to do it with. Rely upon it, that upon your teaching depends in a great mea-sure the weal or woe of their af-

Teach them that a good steady mechanic, without a cent, is worth a dozen oil painted loafers in broadcloth.

Teach them that God

them in his own image, and that no amount of tight lacing will improve the model.

Instruct them in the essentials

of life—truth, honesty, upright-ness—then at the suitable time There let them marry.

WIT AND HUMOUR.

"Sambo, did you ever see the Catskill Mountains?" "No, sar; but I've seed 'em kill mice."

The question why printers did not succeed as well as brewers? was thus answered: "Because printers work for the head, and brewers for the stomach; and wheretwenty men bavestomachs but one has brains."

Jones asked his wife--"Why is a husband like dough?" He expected she would give it up, and he was going to tell her it was because a woman needs him; but she said he was hard to get off her hands.

A boarding-house keeper won't take any but pretty girls and susceptible young men. Those who fall in love are seated together at the table, and, of course, lose their appetites. She is getting rich.

An inquiring youth asks, can a thin person be properly called a swell?

why is it natural that a young lady having seven lovers should wish for another? Because every young lady wishes to fascinate (fasten eight.)

An American parson of note solemnly said, commencing a sermon: "Parents, you may have children, or if you have not, your children may have."

"What do you mean by humbugging, madam?" asked an ugly barrister of an old lady he was cross-examining. "I don't know as I can exactly say, sir; but if a lady was to say that you're a handsome man, that would be what I'd call humbugging."

Lille had the tooth-ache, and cried. Her mother tried to pacify

her.
"I am ashamed of you; I wouldn't be such a baby before everybody."
"Oh, yes, it's all very well for

you."
"Why?"

"Because if your teeth ache you can take them out.'

A woman purchased a quart of milk and found a small fish swimming in it. The milkman innocently said he supposed the cow must have swallowed the fish.

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AN ALARBING Discase AFFECTING A NUMEROUS CLASS.

THE disease commences with a slight deragnement 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 afficied drags out a miserable existence until death gives relief from suffering. The discase 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 attended by drowiness? Have the eyes a yellow ting? I shere a dull, heavy feeling, attended by drowiness? Have the eyes a yellow ting? Does a thick, stick mucons gather about the gums and teeth in the mornings, accompanied by a disagreeable taste? I set tongue coated? I sthere pains in the side and back? Is there a fulneas about the right side as if the liver was enlarging? Is there costiveness? Its there vising or dizainess when rising suddenly from a horizontal position? Are the secretions from the kindeys scanty and highly coloured, with a deposit after standing? Does food soon ferment after esting, accompanied by flatulency or a belching of gas from the stomach? Is there are to meet the stomach? If the case be one of long standing, there will be a dry, hacking assumes a dirty horowins appearance, and the hands and feet are covered with a cold, sticky perspiration. As the liver and kidneys become more and moro diseased, rheumatic pains appear, and the sunds that the disease should be persorted in will remove the disease if taken in its incipiency. It is most important that the disease about the properties and the disease in a that the disease and the disease in a streament proves entirely unwailing against this latter agonizing disorder. The origin of this malledy is indigestion or dyspapaia, and a small quantity of the property treated in its first stages, when a little medicine will affect a cure, and even when it has obtained as strong hold

TESTIMONIAL

"Emile," asked the teacher, "which animal attaches itself most to man?" Emile, after some reflection—"the leech, sir."

"Husband, I must have some change to-day." "Well, stay at home and take care of the childen; that will be change enough."

For an example of pure and unalloyed contempt, take the barber's opinion of the man who is growing a full beard.

Adoring one in lavender kids and a blue scarf—"Oh, how I wish I were that book you clasp so

Estancia Floresta, Batacion Altamirano F.C.S July 19, 1884. John Brown, of Nueve de Junio

### COMMERCIAL.

Gold	December 31.
Series A	964
Series E	
Series F Series G	80
National Bank Shares	

The wool market shows signs of improvement. There are more sales, and some who had left off purchasing have recommenced. Many sales have been effected this week, though arrivals at the Once are not large. Gold to-day went up to 45 and closed at 44. If this continues the holders of produce may be of good cheer, for they are sure to get a good

We are informed that the meat We are informed that the meat prepared by the frigorific com-pany in Barraças is of a very in-ferior class and contains little or no fat. If this be true, it is no wonder that Argentine frozen meat is not very acceptable in Europe. It is a mistake to export lean meat while there are plenty of fat animals that may be bought cheap. If the frozen meat business is to succeed it must be conducted on broad and must be conducted on broad and generous principles. It is a pity that a trade which promises so bright a future and may be of vast importance to the country, should be spoiled by the niggard-liness of the companies who undertake it. By the home papers we see that the Australian companies are exporting at a dead panies are exporting at a dead loss, and the same will soon occur here unless we send meat of good quality to Europe

The wheat crop of Russia for the present year has been any-thing but good, showing a loss of 20 per cent on that of last

Tfle directors of the English Bank of the River Plate, Limited, will at the forthcoming general meeting, after adding £10,000 to meeting, after adding £10,000 to the reserve fund, recommend a dividend of 10s per share tax free, making with the interim dividend paid in Juue a distribu-tion of 13s per share, or nearly 8', per cent on the capital as called up, for the year ending September 30.

As was anticipated, the steamer «Rio Gualeguay» has become a complete wreck and all efforts to save her have been abandoned. Her cargo, composed of 19,332 arrobes of yerba, is nearly all lost, the only part saved, some 1500 arrobes, being on the upperdeck. Her hold is filled with water.

The National Government has approved of the sale made by Messrs. Bustamente of 500 leagues of land to Don Diego Alvear. The lands are in the national territories on the frontiers of Mendo-

Governor D'Amico has renamed Mr. Hueyo President of the Provincial Bank, Dr. Llambi Campbell President of the Mortgage Bank, D. Carlos Marenco President of the Provincial Bank pin La Plata, and Colonel Julio Campos President of the Mortgage Bank in La Plata.

who do not intend to have their properties looked after, will find when they wish to utilise their land very little good timber left. The wild barley and rye-grasses being so plentiful on these lands and in seed, give them the appearance of large wheatfields.

Mr. Pedro Brana has sald in the seed of the mortgage Bank in La Plata.

Judgment has been given by the commercial judge of Montethe commercial judge of Montevideo, Dr. Sarachaga, in an action brought by the captain of an Italian barque against Lamport and Holt of Liverpool, in consequence of the collision which took place in this port with the steamer «Euclid» of that company.

The sentence of Dr. Sarachaga condemns Lamport and Holt—

represented in the neighboring capital by Messrs. C. R. Horne and Co.—to pay to the representatives of the barque «San Bartol—tatives of the barque «San Bartol and Co.—to pay to the representatives of the barque «San Bartolomeo» towing and other charges, including the days of detention caused by these proceedings, which according to our information amount to a considerable.

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Telegrams were received on Tuesday from Salta, B.O., announcing the loss by fire of the shipbuilding yard of the Mensagerias Fluviales belonging to Don Saturnino Ribes, the loss is calculated at \$150,000.

Estancieros in the 25 de Mayo will be glad to hear that there is some chance of a railway being run through that flourishing district. Messrs. Della, Beffa and Co. have just laid before the Government a project for a railway starting from Las Heras and tendents. starting from Las Heras and ter-minating in the 9 de Julio.Should their contract be accepted the section from Las Heras to the 25 de Mayo will be the first conclu-

The large troop of cattle belonging to Dr. Newbery, and which were bought from Messrs. Luro and Co. for their new estancia in the far south, arrived safe at their destination; two of the native peons when crossing the river Nauquen were drowned.

The heavy wind last Sunday morning caused much damage at Carhue, assuming the form of a hurricane and sweeping every-thing before it. Roofs were blown off by the dozan, and the crops were completely destroyed. In Guamini the storm was equal-

The new notes of the English Bank come into circulation from the lst of January. Mr. John MacCrindle, the manager, has published a detailed account of them giving full particulars as to engravings, amount, etc. There are only two notes, one for 100 and the other for 10 dollars.

The term allowed for payment of «contribucion directa» in this province expires to-day.

The Montevidean saladeros slaughtered 64,282 head of cattle up to the 28th ult.

The following sales of wool in

The following sales of wool in Montevideo are reported: 20,000 arrobes from Messrs. Jackson's establishment for tho U. States at 28 rls. 20,000 arrobes without bellies or lambs' wool at prices between 21 and 23 rls.

2500 arrobes from Mercedes at 181/8 rls.

Mr. P. Ham sold on Tuesday 2500 arrobes of wool from Arre-cifes from 72 to 74, and 1600 ar-robes of lambs' wool from the outh at 70 %.

Advices from Santa Fè report a few unimportant sales of linseed at 7:50 to 8 and 9 m/n shipping expenses included. For wheat and maize prices are quoted at 4 m/n and 0:25 cents per arroba respectively. respectively.

The property at the corner of Moreno and Balcarce known as White's Corralon, and belonging to the late Terence Moore, was sold by Sr. Navares for \$43,000, buyer Dr. Edward Hanly.

A block of 4 leagues of land in the section 7, fraction C, adjoin-ing the South American Land and to Don Diego Alvear. The ing the South American Land lands are in the national territories on the frontiers of Mendoza.

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Mr. Pedro Brana has sold to Messrs. Laseus and Laborde an estancia in Saladillo, wired in, with house, etc., and measuring 1000 yards front by 2500 deep for the sum of \$40,000 gold.

Messrs. Gowland and Hugh Brown have at last sold their land adjoining the Chacarita Cemetery, to the Municipality, 20 squares for 35,356 m/n.

Two sales of land in South Bar-

Mr. G. Quirno sold a league of land in Tres Arroyes for 20300 m/n, buyer Gmo. Shaw.

the loss by fire of the shipbuilding yard of the Mensagerias Fluviales belonging to Don Saturanino Ribes, the loss is calculated at \$150,000.

The liabilities of the bankrupt firm of Berdera, Carrouche and Co. of Nueve de Julio, are estimated at \$3,000,000 %. caya, and sheep, Robert Hudson. j 1-2m

The following commercial tele-

grams have been received:—
"New York, Dec. 24.

B. Aires dry cow hides of 20-23 lb 22'/, centavos per lb.
B. Aires becerros of 10-13 lb 19<sup>3</sup>/,20 centavos. Stock of dryhides 190-210000."

"Havanna, Dec. 24
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Sheepskins		
Superior	23	20
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Borrega	75 45	90
Hides.		
Good camp	190	
Sheepskins superior	35	rls
Matadero	24	
Corderitos	17	

BIRTH.

On December 24th, at 423 Calle Salta, he wife of H. G. Bennett of a daughter, stillborn.

MARRIAGE.

On December 29th, a' Mercedes, by the Rev. Samuel O'Reilly, Mr. James Kenny of Salto, to Lizzie, fourth daughter of Mr. Michael Tyrrell, Sauta Helena, Mercedes.



On December 23rd, at the estancia Caro, Colonia, B.O., John Hanley, aged 59 years. R.I.P.

### MONTH'S MIND.

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