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MONTEVIDEO, JUNE 22, 1892. THE MINISTRY OF FINANCE.

After some ten days of hesita-tion, the resignation by Dr. Carlos Maria Ramirez of the Portfolio of Finance, which he had held since March 3, 1891, has been definitely accepted.

accepted. We think we only express the general feeling of all not influenced by party bias, when we say that this resignation is regarded with much regret Dr. Ramirez was in many respects the most energetic, shrewd, inflaential and (above all) trustworthy officer that Dr. Herrera has yet had in his Government. Dr. Herrera has not been particularly happy in his selec-tion of Ministers, when they were not absolutely bad, (as in two signal cases, one being Dr. Ramirez' im-mediate predecessor) they were little more than amiable nonentities without the force of character, energy and strength of will, to be at the head of affairs in times of crisis. The prolongation of the crisis has been in on slight measure due to the vacillation and ineptitude of the Government from the President downward. Dr. Ramirez, in his fourteen months of office, in addition to the ordinary difficulties of the cri-tical situation, has had, then, the further disadvantages of having to meet active or tacit resistance on the part of his colleagues in the Cabinet. It is no scoret that he might have done much better had it not been for the atmosphere in which he was working and the fortering influences around him The environment was not favourable. It is enormously to his credit then, that he is able to leave the Ministry still enjoying public credit and respet. A the same time we do not pretend that Dr. Ramirez has been faulteless. On the contrary, he has blunder, stion albank and of the rescals who plundered it, was a blunder-worew, it was a crime. The confis-cation scheme was a blunder, as dov-rument itself must now begin to see The absence of a Budget was a blunder. But, as already said, it cannot be estimated how

The establishment of the propos new Bank being the crowning int of Dr. Ramirez' financial plans e object for which the confiscation

Herrera has hitherto been decidedly unhappy in his financing. It has been the worst-feature in his Government, and the worst blunders in it have been due to his direct influence or inspiration. He may, by a happy flake, give us something better than he has hitherto done, but we have great misgivings. In fact, at the present juncture, we would have sconer seen his resignation than that of Dr. Ramirer, but South American President's have yet to learnhow and to resign. The only resignation we can call to mind of a South Ameri-can president was that of Dr. Janer. to resign. The only resignation we can call to mind of a South Ameri-can president was that of Dr. Juarez Colman, and he was practically kicked out, as he deserved. Others have deserved as much but have not

The Government organs are at their old trick of bombastic and promising announcements. Every-thing is to be satisfactorily settled in a few days. So we are told, and so we fail to believe. The an-nouncement is too stale. After two years of crisis and of similar pro-mises, we find ourselves in a worse muddle and with no outlook. Our stock of faith is exhausted—as empty as the coffers of the National Bank under Government protection, We may wait, we must, but we have no more faith. We want deeds, not promises.

NEWS OF THE DAY

MONTEVIDEO WEDNESOAY, JUNE 22, 1092. Striet Paulinus: Great fire in Tooley Street, 1861. Matthew Henry died, 1714. 174 days past, 192 to the ead of the year.

Parliament. Parliament. In the Chamber of Senators, on Monday, after some routine business had been attended to, the discussion in detail of the Bill creating a Na-tional Department of Engineers was resumed. On the proposition of Sr. Vila, the

On the proposition of Sr. Vils, the article concerning railway accounts was wikhdrawn, leaving these ac-counts under the supervision of the Accountant General's Office, as here-tofore, the Engineers only interven-ing in the technical work. After considerable discussion, Ar-ticles 21 to 31 were approved, with some modifications. The hour having sounded, the sitting then terminated. Expressive.

The nour naving sounded, the sitting then terminated. Forestry. The Ministry of Foment having informed the Rural Association that a grant of \$300,000 is disposable for the acquisition of seeds of forest trees, to be distributed throughout the Republic to whomsover may desire them, the Rural Association has adopted and forwarded to the Ministry the report frawn up by Sr. Alfredo Margat, who is expert in forestry. Sr. Margat recommends the following trees for growth in the Republic.— Eucaliptus globulus.—Good for firewood, both green and dry. Eucaliptus rostrata.—Of rapid growth, and excellent wood for build-ing.

growth, and each ing. Eucalyptus grandis.—Same qualities. Eucolyptus colosea.—Of quick growth on dry or elevated lands. Eucolyptus robusta.—Of handsome appearance and foliage, one of the best trees for the formation of grand wennes.

best trees for the formation of grant avenues. Pinus insignis.—A tree of very quick growth, gives boards and beams 15 years after planting. Pino maritimo.—A good tree for the production of resin. Pino canariense.—Recommended for its quick growth and straight trank good wood for building pur-poses.

poses. Casuarina stricta. - This tree has Costarina strida.—This tree has the advantage of being very easily cultivated, requiring little know-ledge or care. It is suitable for high or exposed lands, not being easily blown down. Good wood, and of rapid growth in the first years. Acacia Mesiancojion.—A good sheltering tree for farms and camps; its foliage is thick and compact, resisting the wind. Good wood, easy of cultivation, is not attacked by ants.

plants. With regard to the seeds of these trees, Sr. Margut adds that he thinks it better, for the greater part, to procure them from Europe, in quantities proprionate to their im-portance and utility, as they cannot portance and utility, as they cannot be procured here in large quantities or as cheap. New English Bank of the River Plate, Limited.

Limited. This Company was registered in Londoo on May 27 by Ashtrst, Morris, Crisp and Co., 17, Throgmor-ton-avenue, E.O., with a capital of #1,500,000 in 150,000 #50 preferen-ce shares and 75,000 #50 ordinary shares. Object, to carry on in Great Britain and at Buenos Aires and elsewhere, as to the company shall seem erredient, backing business of Britain and at Bears Aires and elsewhere, as to the company shall seem expedient, banking business of every description, and, with a view thereto, to adopt and carry into of-fect an agreement, made April 29, between the English Bank of the River Plate, Limited, of the first part, Thomas A. Welton of the se-cond part, and Thomas M. Scott of the third part. The first subscribers are:-T. Greenwood, Scophil, Daores-road, Forest-hill, E. Gotts, The Logs, Hampsiead, R. King, Winstead Lodgs, Lyndhurst, Hants, W. Mc-Gillivray, 32, Charlton-square, Edin-burgh, F. A. White, 20, Old Broad-street, E.C., F. H. Darloy, 30, Camp-denchill-gardens, W., B. Thornbury, the construction.

The President of the Republic DECERS. Art. 1.—The indeclinable resigna-tion presented by Dr. Carlos Maria Ramirez of the post of Minister Secretary of State in the Dopari-ment of Finance, is hereby accepted, he being thanked by note for the good and important services he has lent the country. Art. 2.—Until the said portfolio is filled, the Senior Official, Don Eu-genio J. Madalena, shall fill it in the quality of interim Minister. Art. 3.—Letthis becommunicated, etc.—HERERA Y OBES.—FRAN-

Ar. 3.—Let this be communicated, etc.—HERERAY OBES.—FRAN-USCO TATUES. The Nacion of yesterday publishes the following.—eThere will be neither vacillations nor delays in the solution of the financial crisis. We are informed that the Presideent of the Republic is now occupied in arranging the plan which he will shortly make known to the country. There will be nothing of impossible Bauks, no acceptance of theoretical schemes; at this mo-ment the country calls for positive acts and is convinced that the Pre-sident will give a practical solution to the question and dissipate all uncertainty. I will thus be seen that even the Nacion has lost all hope of the new Bonk. This shows how entirely groundless and untrustworthy was its of treiterated assertion that «the Bank will BOMES.

SUNDRIES. -The first «social evening» held the Entertaintment Society at the one Memorial Hall last Monday Retween 50

Lafone Memorial Hall last Monday was a distinct success. Between 50 and 60 ladies and gentlemen, includ-ing the majority of the choral section of the Society, were present, and with glees, part-songs, and vocal and instrumental solos, a very pleasant evening was passed. During the interval tea was served. Being the anniversary of the accession of Her Majesty, the proceedings wound up, shortly before eleven o'clock, by sll present joining heartily in the British Na-tional Authem, which, seeing they were many present of other major

strike, and disgusted with the unfair action of the Municipality.
—The functal of the late veteran Captain Hegeburt, took place yesterday morning, military honours being rendered by a battalion of Light Artillery.
—The death is announced from Minas of another veteran, Sergenat Leonard Bobadila, who fought in the war of Independence.
—Dr. Sienra Cartanza, director of the *Tribuna*, is a sufferer from the current opidemic of influenza.
—The National outter «Patrictas arrived on Monday from the islands of the coasts of Bocha and Maldona-

 — The National outter ePatriotas arrived on Monday from the islands off the coasts of Rocha and Maldona-do, bringing a valuable cargo of S35 sealistins, and 8 quarter-casks and 13/5 pipes of seal oil. This is the first cargo of the season.
 – The Gatholic Club is arranging another concert for July 11.
 — Our British friends in Buenos Aires are all agog for the Hospital Bazaar, to be opened to-day, and which has been so long in prepara-tion. Judging from the subscrip-tions it promises to be a great ions it promises to be a great

event. --Excellence is, after all, a matter -Excellence is steer to, a very solution of comparison. A boy of six years, who attends a private school where prizes are given on all sorts of pro-vocations, but who, as yet, had never his mother; «but how did you ge it ?» «I was first in natural history,» his mother; shot how did you get it ?s <1 was first in natural history, s aid the boy. "Natural history, at your age! How did it happen ?s «Oh, they asked me how many legs a horse had.» «And what did you say ?s <1 said fives. "But a horse hasn't five legs, child 1s «I know it, but all the other fallows said six!s —In the registration of the «New English Bank of the River Plates it is mentioned that the Bank intends to carry on business sin Great Britain and at Benons Aires and elsewhere.» The little republic of Uruguay, then, if included at all, comes in ander the comprehensive but vague head of «elsewhere.» —The Ameion, referring to one of our articles of Sunday, thinks ita tantaral, inncent and simples act that the residents of the city should be disturbed at all hours by the hideous, noisy exercises of the mili-

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water without a trop of winksy in its -For next month we are promis-ed an Italian Drawatic Company in the Solis Theatre, and a Zarzuela Company in San Felipe. -The Telegrafo Maritimo very perimently remarks that «the Minis-terial chair of Pablic Finance awaits another victim.»

DUENOS AIRES

-Friday's session of the Chamber of Deputies was taken up by the di-cussion of the President's Message relating to the State of Siege. The majority of the Committee to which majority of the Committee to whi it had been referred recommend that the Chamber should pass a b approving of the decree declari the state of siege but directing it be raised, on the ground that travolationary propagands and t state of commotion which existed The object for which the constraints and many tensor and the second transmitter of the negotiations for the Lake should be negotiated be negotiated be negotiated by the negative should be negotiated be negotiated be negotiated by the negative should be negotiated be negotiated be negotiated be negotiated by the negotiated be negotiated by the negotiated be negotiated by the negotiate of the the present, and the negotiated be negotiated by the negotiate negotiated negoti any reas The

strous faculty of judging intentions without any overt acts. The decla-ration of the state of siege was based on the existence of a conspiracy, and the existence of a conspi be shewn that there conspiracy, the arg ur of the decree di offences which justify n of the state of llion and sedition, l was not iment in to cour. The President's Message eaks of conspirators, murders and namite bombs, but the Govern-int has discovered only two bombs the extreme boundary of the spublic and some maquerade

at the extreme boundary of the Republic and some maquerade costumes suitable for compirators such as those of «Mme Angot» Sr., Indalecic Gomes supported the Cam-mittee's report and contended that the state of siege could be declared in order to prevent a rising in arms; The Chamber then adjourned. --We regret to anounce the death of Mr. James Gaynor of Capilla, which occurred at his estancia on Wednesday last. The deceased came

aynor of Capilla, at his estancia on The deceased came to this country about sixty : ars ago minent y little in camp affairs. Little

man in camp affairs. Little by little be became possessed or large tracts of laud and at the time of his death be must have been one of the wealth-iest Irishmen in the Republic. His estancias in Capilla and 9 de Julio cover several leagues and are all stock-ed with the best class of cattle and sheep. He was also the owner of immense properties in Paysandi. Some of the largest buildings in Campana were also his. In fact, his fortune was one of the largest mado in the present times by sheer in-dustry. Mr. Gaynor was nearly 90 years of age at the time of his death. His remains were interred in the family vault on Friday, and the funcarl was largely stended by friends from the surrounding country as well as from the surrounding country at well as from the surrounding acountry to the the Intendant asking for full particulars of the Municipal funcaces belonging to the Muni-cipality in the various theatres and as to the employés who obtain free admission to theats. A permanent committees is to be named to inves-tigate the administration of Munici-pal business. It, was resolved that ge tracts his death he wealth-blic. His de Julio e allstock-

committees is to be named to int tigate the administration of Mun pal business. It was resolved to a percentage of the municipal cepts shall be deposited daily in t State Bank in order to form a fun for the redemption of municip bonds.

-D. Arturo de Leon, formerly Secretary of the Argentine Legation in Paris and since Charge d'Affairs in Rio Janeiro, has been arrested on various charges of swinding com-mitted in Rio. - B. A. Herald.

-We cut the following remarks from the «Review of the River Plate.»-

Non the stayley of the lifter Plate.s-The fantastic hymn of praise now being offered to the new men who are coming into power must lose something of its value from its lack to originality. The same superlative adjectives have been strong before the name of every President elect. Perhaps if they were not all ad-vertised as so perfect before the time of trial, the failure, which has hither to followed with tiresome re-gularity would not be somarked or so disastrous The whole performance reminds us of a story of Dean Swift who said that it always strok him as a remarkable fact that all the Bishops appointed to the Anglo-Irish Church were saints of the highest description when elected, Bishops appointed to the Anglo-Irish Church were saints of the highest description when elected, but somehow, everyone was stopped on the way to his see by a high way-men who inversible sained the

clothes and diploma and The Reverend T. A. B. of the English Church Crinity; has been appoint of the Cathedral of the

On Saturday the Right Reverend the Bishop of the Falkland Islands held an ordination service in Lomas Church of a clargyman who i proceed to San Paulo in Brazil. is to w of the public, who were curious to witness the right of

were curious to witness the right of ordination, which has not previously been performed in Buenos Aires, The Bishop and attendant clergy atterwards lunched with Mr. W. C. Hurtable, one of the churchwardens. Geography still appears to be a branch of science very little known in some parts of the world. To-day we received a number of a well-known financial journal from Lon-don addressed to Buenos Aires, Brazil, and this after a crisis lasting over two years.

The Crown Parlumery's Glyce-rine Soap, selling atTwyford and Co. at 12 cents the tablet, is moving very quickly, only four gross left out of the six, offered a few day since. All who buy this soap will want no other, because it is both chesp and good.

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15, St. Swithin's-lane, one share each The first four directors of the com-pany are F. H. Darley, Thomas Greenwood, R. D. Peebles, and N. B. Watson. There shall not be less than four nor more than seven or-dinary directors. Qualification *A*², 000. Remuneration (other than chairman and managing director), *A*²2,000 per annun, divisible.

Financial. Financial. The following decree has been issaed from the Ministry of Govern-ment, dated Jane 20.--The President of the Republic

HERRERA Y OBES.

LONDON NOTES

PRIDAY, MAY 20. In the House of Lords yesterday, Lord De Ramsey informed Lord Norton that the Government intend-edat an esrly date to introduce in the other House legislation for consolidating and amending the Reformatory and Industrial Schools Acts.

Reformatory and Industrial Schools Acts. In the Commons, Admiral Field withdraw his proposed new clause, and the Eastboarne Improvement Act Amendment Bill was read a third time. The order for Committee on the Superannuation Act Amend-ment (No. 2). Bill was discharged, that the Bill might be referred to a Select Committee. The debate on the motion for the second reading of the Irish Local Government Bill was then commenced. Mr. Sexton moved the rejection of the Bill. The Attor-ney-General for Ireland replied for the Government, and the debate was carried on by Mr. Rathbone, Mr. Johnston, Mr. Webb, Mr. Coghill, Mr. Blane, Mr. Ambrose, Mr. Labou-chere, Mr. Wyndham, and Mr. Herbert Gladstone. At midnight it was adjourned.

Herbert Gladstone. At midnight it was adjourned. Mr. Gladstone and Mr. John Mor-ley both attended the meeting of the Standing Committee on Law yesterday, It is to this Committee that the Clergy Discipline (Immo-rality) Bill has been reforred, but progress hitherto has been slow, the Government having shown luke-warnness aboat their own Bill. Mr. Gladstone opposed a number of amendments, though they were pro-posed by Liberals. One or twice, when Tory members intervened, the proceedings were of an animated oharacter.

proceedings were of an animated oharacter. Writing to Mr. George Shipton, serverary to the London Trades Gouncil, Mr. Gladstone reverts to a passage in his recent letter on the sight hours question, and says le should be glad to leputin possession of documents by the Trades Council in order both to enlarge his know-ledge of the subjectand assist him in given and the trades of the subjectant assist him in given and other ladies at the Memorial Hall yesterday, when re-solutions were passed in favour of a reform of the Poor Laws, the aboli-tion of the property qualification for Poor Law Guardians, further iegis-life, and the prohibition by law of child life insurance. Mrs. Ormiston Chant presided at the afternoon Con-ference, when discussions took place on the opium traffic, peace and ar-bitration, and mining royalies. Lady Stevenson suggested that orally file insurance. Mrs. Ormiston Chartoresided at the afternoon Con-ference, when discussions took place on the opium traffic, peace and ar-bitration, and mining royalies. Lady Stevenson suggested that orally courts should be established. A public meeting took place last west Southwark Liberal and Radical Club, when Sir Charles Russell, Q. O., M. P., gave an ad-dress in advocacy of Home Rule for Ireland and for London. Mr. R. K. Causton, M. P., and others, took-pare in the proceedings. The Judicial Committee of the Frivy Courcil yesterday considered the specific of sentence, in order to and in the result dismissed it. A torbes alekter to a description of the condition of the inbitants of the momber of villages in that district. Roughly speaking there are six thousand ironstone miners, and another thousand limestone quar-ymen whose employment are inter-dependent. With their wives and another thousand limestone quar-ymen whose employment are inter-dependent upon public and private oharity, and that charity alone starvation.

charity, and that charity alone stands between them and absolute starvation. At the meeting for the School Board for London yesterday at-tention was called to the mortality from messles amongst children. It was decided to send a letter to the Country Council asking them to take steps in order that measles should, as far as London is concern-ed, be deemed a notifiable infections disease. From Poplar came arcquet that the Board's influence should be exercised to make the forty across the river free for poor school child-ren of the district so that they could cross the river and benefit their health by visits to Greenwich Park. A letter and petition relating to the question of corporal punishment were to for a do acomittee. The ques-tion of temperance was discussed, and it was decided that the Board's should petition Parliament in favour of the Sale of Intocation g Liquors to Children Bill. Mer so of discustration of the distriction the struction to shipping and other pro-perty was upprecedented in the island. A large number of vessels were stranded, of which several were was despatched. The floods on the Missouri River, in America, have caused disastrou

still aground at the time the telegram was despached. The flood on the Missouri River, in America, have caused disastrons loss of life and great destruction to properly. It is estimated that some 8000 people have been driven from their homes in Sioux City, Iowa. It is feared that from sity to a hun-dred persons have lost their lives in the transmitter of the country. Means and the some site of the season at the Crystal Palace last evening under favourable conditions, the great set piece being a fine picture of the wreck of the Eider. This telass county or ciket was formed pessford y. Sussex meet-ing faanoashire at Manchester. In the first intings the home team word dumissed for 55 and the visi-tors for 72, Lancashire then running pa score of 101 for four wickets in London, the M.C.C. and Ground put on 141 for nine wickets against

Notis at Lords; and at the Oval Surrey scored 181 against Leicester-shire, who lost three wickets for 33. At Oxford, the Gentlemen of Eng-land completed a first innings for 260, the University Losing two wic-kets for 84. Yorkshire had the better of the day's play with Essex at Dow-bury.

of the day's play with Essex at Dow-bury. At Newmarket, yesterday, Mr. Combe secured the Bedford Plate with Bill of Portland, and Mr. Charl-ton the Payne Stakes with May Duke. The Dyke Plate went to Mr. Charl-ton's Lady Bob, the Seliing Plate for Two year-olds to Mr. Lawrance's Smock Frock, the Selling Plate for Three-year-olds and upwards to Mr. Hayan's Evergreen, the Third Welter Handicap to Mr. Cooper's Dorcas, and the Flying Handicap to Sir R. Jardine's Lady Primore. Mr. Justice Hawkins and a special jury yesterday commended the bear-ing of the case of Coghill v. Bonap-arte, in which the, plaintiff, a medi-cal man, seeks to recover fees for profossional attendance upon Mrs. Clovis, who claims to be the wite of the defendant, and upon the defend-ant himself. Serions allegations were brought to the notice of the Cont.

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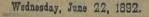
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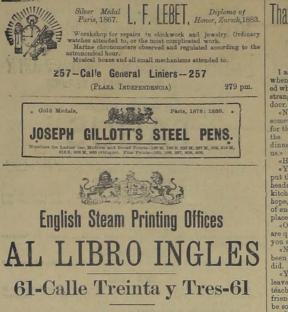
A talogram from Matricus, dated 7th May, received via Colombo, states. Disastrons hurricane on 29th April of unprecedented force and destruc-tion to property. Very much damaged done to shipping in harbour. Major-ity of vessels stranded. Western balf of Port Louis devras-tated. Crop very much damaged. Estimated reduction 60 per cent. Morality from casualties and distress appalling. Beamer Pentakota, touched on reef, has got off slightly damaged. Steamer Umballa arrived 21st April. got ashore; has got off slightly damaged. Strainer Wilhelmina, slightly damag-ged. Strainspey, Leander, Aconcagua, Queen of Scote, Eurylice, Parima (? Siorra Parima). Amaranth, Gladia-tor still aground.

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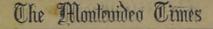


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I continued) I asked the four women to step when prayers wereover, and mention-ed what I had seen asking if any stranger had been to the kitchen door. «No, sir,» replied cook, with a somewhat injured air. «Lean answer for that. Mary and I have been in the kitchen ever since mistress's dinner, and nobody has been nigh us.» "Us," "Have none of you been outthen?" "Yes, sir," said Spooner. "Having put the children to bed, I had a headache, and just took a turn in the kitchen garden. But I hope, sir, I hope, ma'am, you do not suspect me of encouraging strangers about the place !"

hope, ma any you to not suspect mo of encouraging strangers about the place!s -Oh dear, no, * cried I hastily, «yon are quite beyond suspicion; but did you see no one?s - No one sir, at all; but Naomi has been out, and came in just before you did. Perhaps she saw the stranger. - X'es, * said my wife, -I gave her leave to take tea with the pupil téacher, with whom she is very friendly, but I did not mean her to be so late. - <f am very sorry, ma'am,* said the girl, «but you did not meanion any time, and I knew master read pray-ers at eleven. I met the stranger, sri, in the Long Lane, and he said 'Good night, miss,' not seeing, I sup-pose, who I was.» I spoke a few strong words on steadiness of conduct, and the danger so near London of making acquaint-ance with any stranger. Then I said good night to the maids, as usual. - (hope, my dear,* said I to my

usual "I hope, my dear,» said I to my wife, «that that little gipsy of yours is not up to any tricks. It seems to me very much as if the stranger had walked home with her.» «Well, the sisters gave her an ex-cellent character, and I have never noticed anything suspicious before.» - I will ask Sarah Miles,» said I, when I go to the school to morrow, whether she spent all the evening with her, and what time she left.» But, alas! on the morrow I had other things to occupy me. At half-past ix in the morning Mary, the housemid, knocked at my door, and begged that I would come down at once, as the house had been robbed. I hastily dressed, and hurried to my study. What a scene of confusion and desolation met my eyes! I am an orderly man, and pride myself upon acting on the proverb, «A place for everything and everything in the place.» Eachof the drawers in my ubraytable is devoted to one special purpose-private accounts, farming account, church restoration, schools, dols and so on-and in each of these was laid a little calico bag con-taining the each in had.» Every drawer had been opened and laid upon the floor, and I need not adl the bagi neach had been emptied. The safe in the wallhad been attempt-ed, but had defied the efforts of the robbers. While gazing ruefully at these plate-locet, from whence the sonnd proceeded, I found her standing there in the direst consternation. Not a spoon or fork or dessert-knife left us! The old-fashioned family tea-service of which we were so proud, the cups I had wonby boating and athletics, our pretty wedding present,our childred's chirtsening mugs-all, all gone at cone fell swoon-i

what light can you throw on the subject?» The man was no favonirite of mine. Besides being a trifle more thickheaded than most of his profes-sion, I believed him to be sly and lazy. Of course be had no sugges-tion to offer, but while my wife and I took breakfast with metal teapot and spoons borrowed from the kitchen, he came to inform us with much pomp and ceremony the he had found out how the thing had been done. The side door had been open-ed from the inside, he said, the bolts being simply drawn back, so the this was could not have got in that way, through no doubt they went out by it; but he had been round the house outside, and under the plate-closet window, a very small high one, he had beservedfootmarks-one large, the other small.

one, he had observed footmarks—one large, the other small. "Now, sir," pursued he, with a look of profound wisdom, «I notice that the largest of these footmarks is to be found turned both ways, but the smaller one turns only to the house. I conclude, therefore, that a man and a boy went up to the window, the boy was pashed through it, but the man went round to the side door, which was opened by the boy." oy.s On the window-still, too, he had yound garden mould, and the paint imped on. My wife paid little attention to or talk, having just discovered that is beautiful gold watch, the gift

| that, had disappeared. She had leasy left it on the drawing-room a the previous night, and one of thieves must have looked in a and picked it up. (To be continued.) |
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