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THE -ACCORD- AND THE PARTIES.

The «electoral accord,» so much desired by the country for reasons unnecessary to recapitulate now, having been definitely arranged, it may not be amiss to examine for a moment the conditions in which and under which it was made.

Passing over the first failure, the predominant note in the negoliations was the difference in the tations was the difference in the attitude of the three political parties concerned. The nationalists and the constitutionalists entered into the negotiations with a genuinely patriotic spirit of self abnegation which was highly honorable to both, and showed that with them the general interests of the country predominated over those of the predominated over those of the party. They both made appreciable and considerable sacrifices, recognising, as it was their duty to recognise, that it was only by means of some sacrifice of party interests that it was possible to attain the general end in view. This was especially the case with the nationalists, who not only consented readily to yote for only consented readily to vote for a President chosen from the ranks of their political adversaries, but also accepted a parliamentary representation very much less than they might have justly claimed. Such an attitude entitles them to the respect and gratitude of the and rare to deserve honorable men-tion. They have shown, and not for the first time in their history, that they were Uruguayans first and partisans afterwards.

Unfortunately it is not in our power to pay the same compliment to the «colorados», whose attitude throughout the negotiations was both greedy and imperious. So far from asuming the humble and conciliatory attitude appropriate to a party that still has to expiate before the country agencyation of had and discountry agencyation and accountry agencyation and agencyation agencyation and agencyation agencyation and agencyation agencyation agencyation and agencyation agencyation agencyation agencyation agencyation agencyation and agencyation try a generation of bad and disastrous governments, they rather assumed the attitude of victors dictating terms to a people con quered by force of arms. They flung down their absolute for-mula with a «Take it or leave it,» and from that they would hear of no departure. That the interests of the country demanded the ac-cord was little or nothing to them, the one point they kept in view was the interests of the party. They were «colorados» first and Uruguayans afterwards. If the other parties had met them in the same intransigent spirit, instead of the accord having been accom-plished, the country would more likely be today preparing for a return to civil war. A party which shows such an altitude at such a respect and confidence of the coun-

Even at the last moment, when the difference was reduced to a paltry two seats, the «colorad s» would not give way. Even so small a concession as this proved too great for them, and, as usual, it was their adversaries who had to give way. Such an attitude is incom-prehensible in a party that is now pretending to undertake the poli-tical regeneration both of itself and of the country. We think that the «colorado» party is lamentably mistaken if it imagines that the large majority of the that the large majority of the country cares one cent whether it has two-or ten-or twenty-seats more or less in the Assembly. What the country wants just now is a respite from political agitations and an Assembly of honorable and

capable men who will assist in the work of regeneration and leave party quarrels and party interests n the background for a while. The majority of such a Chamber might call themselves colorados or chlancos; that is a matter of entirely secondary impor-tance compared to the policy it has to follow; and the work of regener-ation might be undertaken by one party quite as well as by the other and perhaps even better by the na-tionalists than by the «colorados» remembering that it is the latter who have been the sinners.

As arranged in the *accord* the seats in the future Chambers have been distributed in the following proportion: «colorados» 58; nationalists 24, of which 6 are in the Senate; and constitutionalists 6.
This gives the «colorados» a majority of two to one in the Senate and of nearly three to one in the

popular Chamber. No impactial observer can grant for a moment that so large a majority corresponds either to the political feeling of the coun-try, or to the merits of the «coloralo» party as a governing power. The assertion that the «colorados»

The assertion that the «colorados» constitute the political majority of the country is one which has never yet been put to the test of an honest election. We have the right to doubt that, if a plebiscite of the country were taken, the «colorados» would have a majority at all, and in any case it would certainly not be such a large one. By what right, then, have they insisted on so large a majority in the inture Chambers? a majority in the future Chambers? We do not know. The documents relative to the «accord» solely refer to «political reasons,» the precise nature of which has not been made public. As they were certainly not reasons of public interests, they can only have been reasons of party interest-and thus we find perfectly justified our statement that the «colorados» place their own interests before those of the country. They have been doing this for a whole generation, we know with what results to the country, and they cannot abandon the habit even at the present mo-ment of wholesome reaction. They cannot realise that the «colo-rado» party is merely a political party like any other, in a minority relative to the entirety of the Republic, and that even if it disap-peared to morrow, the Republic would still survive and live and prosper. There is no political error more dangerous than to believe that the interests of a country are bound up in those of a party, or in the continued predominance of one party over another Such an idea is militarism, not republicanism nor democracy. Yet this error has been constantly entertained by the colorados party, and is still held by some of its members as shown in the letters published by Dr. Angel Floro Costa and out, they are eager to help, and so General Carambula attacking the *accord* in spite of the undue advantages it gives their party. Such an error shows that the *colorado* party still contains elements dangerous to public in-terests and it is against such elements as these that the whole Republic has to be on guard. So long as the *colorado* party can admit such ideas it will always be a danger to the general welfare, as it has been during the last twenty-five years. Fortunately twenty-five years. Fortunately the *accord. * though imperfect, has intervened to prevent such deas being put into practice for the present, and we must look to electoral reform the restrain them in the future and to educate the colorados to the political level already attained by their adversaries. When the colorados find that they have to appeal to the country, not on unproved pretensions of a majority, nor on traditions of the deeds of their grandlathers, but on their actual performances in the their actual performances in the present, they may learn, as the *blancos* have learnt, that the respect and confidence of the people are best to be obtained by attention to national interests in preference to those of the party And they have learnt this important political lesson, they may also imitate the nationalists in another particular, and choose for themselves a name which signifies a political programme, abandoning the worn out one of co-lorados which has no political significance whatever, any more than the colors of the pieces at chess or of the jerseys of a football team,

NEWS OF THE DAY

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terest in the discussion. Daily sit-tings will now be held until the discussion is concluded

There is very little to report from the political world. The Govern-ment is occupied with the Port Question and other matters of public interest, amongst which, according to the Nacion, is the railway extension from Nice Perez to Cerro

The Government has issued two important and necessary Decrees relative to the preservation of neutrality in the present war. The first orders the police to prohibit all open manifestations or street cries of a partisan nature or hostile to either of the nations concerned, though meetings within closed doors are not prohibited. The second forbids the presence of Chiefs and Officers of the national army at meetings organis-ed by foreign residents in favor of one or other of the belligerents. We also understand that the Gov-ernment has forbidden the propos-ed formation of a battalion by General Fortnnato Flores in favor of Spain, except he first obtains his entire discharge from the Army. The propriety of this is obvious, if the Government wishes to maintain friendly relations with both powers.

THE SPANISH-AMERICAN CONFLICT.

(Rio News, April 12.) Aside from the mutual insulst and noisy declamations of the war parties on both sides, there are causes in the present dispute be-tween the United States and Spain which deserve thoughtful consideration - - - In the event of war, however, is it true, as so often asserted, that the fault is wholly on the side of the Americans † Most certainly not! While we most sincerely deprecate this war, and while we believe that the dispute could be settled without an appeal to arms, it must at the same time be said that there are causes for popular indigna-tion and resentment against Spain which it will be very diffi-cult to ignore. We know full well what Spanish rule on this continent has been. It has everywhere been stained by cruelty, rapine and bloodshed, and it has in every case been broken by exhausting wars Cuba is now going through the same terrible experiences from which all these Spanish American countries have suffered. Twenty years ago there was war, and with it a record of ten years of cruelty, rapine and bad faith. The Cubans are determined to free themselves from the crushing tyranny of corrupt officials and an alien soldiery. If they fail now, ten years hence they will try again. Thousand of these revolutionists have been driven to the United States for an asylum against Spanish tyranny, and with them have gone the story of their wrongs. When a revolution breaks are their American friends. And then the American government is obliged to police the coasts with deputy marshals, and the sea with naval vessels to stop the shipment of guns, cartridges and volunteers to Cuba. It is a repugnant as well as a thankless task, for every American feels in his heart that the Cuban ought to be free from so harsh a rule, and that his exiled brother ought to be permitted to help him win his liberty. Then there is the American investments in Cuba-all prejudiced, or ruined by these recurring revolutions; and, above all, the consciousness that the United States is called upon every few years to spend millions to do police duty to protect a corrupt and despotic government in Cuba. All this rankles and ir-ritates, and it is not all matter for surprise that America should suddenly resolve to put an end to it. There are but few who advocate annexation; the sole object of the many is to end a situation which has become intolerable.

In view of what the great nations of Europe have done in Africa and Asia, and are now plotting to do in China, it ill becomes them to say that the United States is doing wrong. There is no *balance of power* on this side of the Atlantic to be consulted before determining whether a nation is to protect the oppressor. Fortunately we can give practical affect to our sympathies and follow the dictates of our consciences without first consulting the political schemes of dynasties and ambitious rulers. Before condemning Americans for interfering in Cuba, to stop the saage warfare ranging there, the civilized world would do well to inquire if no blame attaches to Spain for all the wrongs and sufferings imposed upon that unfortunate

Bace Fest,

island throughout its whole his-

a matter that requires considerable care and some expenditure. It mat-ters very little to a child's future well-being that at some period of its childhood the sleeves of a jacket have been too short or the skirt of a frock too scant; but the compression of feet in boots too or, even worse, too short, may be a cause of torment in future years. Infinitely better are bare feet than clumsy, heavy, Il-shapen boots. In the winter the feet may indeed want some protec-tion from cold and wet, but during a great part of the year children may safely and healthfully go bare-footed. Some mothers, by no means of the poorest class are convinced that the comfort and symmetry of the feet in maturer years are largely to be gained by giving them freedom during the giving them freedom during the time of growth. At a very fashion-able marriage some time ago a child bridesmaid was seen silk-robed, but shoeless. Where shoes to fit every stage of growth can easily be obtained, it may seem an excess of care, almost an affectation, to dispense with the conventional foot covering. with the conventional foot covering: but if it makes it easier for the wife of a small tradesman-with whom the shoe problem is a difficult one, never solved in a comfortable or hygienic way—to let her children go baretool it she sees the heir to a dukedom enjoying the full ease of his uncramped toes, we should beseech the duchess to take away his shoes. We have no doubt the young hope of the peer-age would take his emancipation gladly. And if shoes are un-desirable, how much more so are gloves. Except the thick woollen ones for winter warmth, gloves should be banished from a child's wardrobe. How many youngsters «dressed to death,» or near it, would echo the complaint of a West Indian negro soldier when for the first time he donned full uniform: «Barracks for de teet bad' nuff; barracks for de hands too bad -too bad. . - Hospital.

is not altogether to be commended.

Children's feet grow so fast that to keep them always properly shod is

THE WAR.

There is still no news of any engagement, the bellingerent fleets not yet having met each other. The forts at Havana and Matanzas continue to fire at the U.S. vessels when in sight, but the latter keep out of range, maintaining a pacific blockade. According to one telegram orders have been given to the U.S. squadron to commence the bombardment of Havana to-morrow, but this re-quires confirmation. In any case the bombardment will probably be conined to the ports and not extend to

On Monday President McKinley applied to the Congress to make a formal declaration of war against Spain. This was immediately voted unanimously by both Houses, and the declaration was signed the same afternoon. All Spanish vessels captured previous to the declaration will be returned The Senate has also voted a credit of eight million dollars for increase of the navy both in ships and men. It is said that the U. S. has purchas-ed from Germany the large and rapid steamers Furst von Bismarck, and Hamburg. This, like the alleged acquisition of Austrian vessels by Spain, requires confirmation.

The Governments of Canada and

Italy and the Vatican have issued notices of strict neutrality. French Government is also taking steps to check the strong agitation in favor of Spain in French territo-ry and which is attributed to Spanish agitators According to an Athens telegram 500 Cretans have presented themcretans have presented themselves as volunteers to the
U.S. Consul there; public opinion
in Greece is strongly in favor of
the U. States, and the press
advocate the sending of the Greek
fleet to help America. (Would it
get past the Straits of Gibraltar?)
Portugal, which has had another
sharp note if not an ultimatum from
the U. States has intimated to Spain that the Spanish squadron must leave Cape Verde within 48 hours. According to one telegram the squadron has already sailed, with sealed orders. A rumor that the Spanish torpedo flotilla had receiv-ed orders to return to Spain is

ed orders to return to Spain is denied from Madrid.

According to a Washington telegram which may be regarded as doubtful, General Alger and Mr. Long, the U.S. Secretaries of War and Marine are threatening to resign the portfolios unless Mr. McKinley orders the fleet to take the active offensive to take the active offensive, instead of the present pacific blockade. A special guard has been placed on duty at the White House at Washington it being feared some Spaniards may Visitors to Scotland used to be horrified to see so many children running about barefooted. Bare feet are less common now than they ware a generation ago, and perwith the discussion in detail of the amended Law of Civic Rogister.

Visitors to Scotland used to be horrified to see so many children running about barefooted. Bare feet are less common now than they were a generation ago, and perhaps the change, white showing a growing prosperity in the nation, Visitors to Scotland used to be attack it with dynamite! Gener-

firmed, and there is little doubt but that they will attack Ma-nila, which is defended by only one Spanish war vessel of importance, namely the 1st class cruiser
Reina Cristina, of 3500 tons.
The taking of Manila would
be of great commercial and strategic importance to the United States in the extreme West.

The telegrams contains various items of news from Havana, but their veracity is doubtful, though it seems that General Blanco is still able to communicate with Spain by able to communicate with Spain by a cable via Jamaica. Amongst other things it is stated that Captain Milbarne of the British ship «Myrtledene» had been condemned to be shot as a spy, but was released when it was proved that he was a British subject. There is said to be a great panic in the city of Havana, all the inhabitants fleeing to the interior.

to the interior.

The Spanish steamer *Miguel
Jover, * with a cargo worth a million pesetas, has been captured by a U.S. cruiser near New Orleans. The alleged capture by the Spaniards of the U.S. vessel Shenadoah, daily expected at Liverpool with a cargo of wheat, is not confirmed, and is not believed in Liverpool. The steamer «Montevideo,» of the Cia Trasatlantica Española has been captured by the U.S.S. «Minneapolis.»

No news has transpired yet of the «Oregon» and «Marietta».

Civil Statistics.

According to the Monthly Demo-graphic Bulletin for March, the population of the city in that month was estimated at 250,869, as com-pared with 249,294 in the previous month. 5886 persons entered the port and 5282 left it, being a gain of 604

Births, 667. Males, legitimate..... Marriages, 75. Men, Uruguayans..... Do. foreigners..... Women, Uragoayans.... Do. foreiguers..... Deaths, 309. Uruguayans..... Foreigners..... 104

SUNDRIES.

-Outside the war, which monopolises the attention both of our con-temporaries and of the telegraphic services, there is a complete dearth.

—A mysterious crime was per-petrated on Mondny evening, in Calle Arenal Grande. Two brothers named Ernesto and Hipólito Quiligotta and a friend were walking up and down the street, where by reside, when they were sud dealy pushed off the pavement and assaulted by two strange young men, one of whom took out a revolver and fired twice at Ernesto. one of the shots wounding him in the thigh and the other in the jaw, both wounds being severe. They then took to flight and some hours later were captured by the police, when the as-sallant was identified as Manuel Viale and his compassion as José Leira, both quite young men. The victim is only 18, and no reason beyond sheer rowdyism can be assigned for this criminal attack, his assailants being entire strangers to him.

-There will be the usual per-formances at the Cibils Theatre this evening and at the Oceanic Circus, the latter being for the benefit of the very clever young acrobat and rider Mr. Angel Holmer. The Passion Play at the Solis Theatre will be produced tomor-row evening. This production had a run of 52 nights in Buenos Aires.

—A new issue of postage and revenue stamps has just been made by the New Zealand Government. A series of beautiful designs has been adopted intended to represent the U States, has intimated to Spain some of the most striking landscapes in the colony, and also some of the birds and vegetation. The stamps have been executed by Messrs. Waterlow and engraved by a steel process in the finest style of art. The blue 2 1/2d. one, gives a orart. The blue 2 1/2d. one, gives a representation of the principal part of the great Alpine Lake Wakatipu, in the southern island, with the snow-clad height of Mount Ernshaw of 10,000 feet towering in the background. The halfpenny stamp for newspapers shows Mount Cook or Aorangi, the highest mountain in the Colony—12,345 feet. A new view of the -12,345 feet. A new view of the same mountain is found in the large 5s. stamp. The 1d. stamp bears an exceedingly beautiful scene, a view across Lake Taupo, the large central lake of the north

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green, is perhaps the most beautiful of the series. The 4d, and 9d, stamps show the pink and white terraces of the volcanic regions which were destroyed in 1885, the 9d. stamp being a most successful piece of very delicate engraver's work. The 3d. stamp bears speciwork. The 3d. stamp bears specimens of the great huia, a bird whose feathers are worn by Maori chiefs, as a sign of rank. When Lord Onslow was in New Zealand he named his infant son Huia, because they gave him some of the feathers. The 6d. him some of the feathers. The 6d. stamp shows the well-known kiwi, or apteryx of the forest. On the 8d. stamp appears a Maori canoe with a border illustrating New Zealand foliage, especially the tree fern. On the 1s. stamp appears the kaka parrot, with its green and crimson plumage.

—Spain may be exhausted by her struggle with the Cubans, and her finances may be in serious disorder, but the Spanish people can still find plenty of money for their amusements, and particularly for the amusement of buil-fighting. Not even a tenor singer of high

Not even a tenor singer of high reputation earns more money than a popular torero. The three most famous bull slayers at the present time are Mazzantini, Reverte, and Guerrita The first took part last year in 66 fights, killing 168 bulls; the second in 71 fights, killing 168 bulls; and the third in 76 fights, killing 147 bulls. Mazzantini's carnings, for bulls Mazzantini's earnings for the year were 396,000 pesetas (15,-8401.), those of Reverte 276,000 pesetas (11,040/.), and those of Guerrita 256,000 pesetas (10,240/).

LONDON NOTES

TUESDAY, MARCH 29. The House of Lords sat for twenty minutes yesterday. The Duke of Devonshire explained that it was hoped the House might adjourn from Friday, over Easter,

until the 21st of next month.

Interest in the House of Commons centred in the questions addressed to Ministers on events in the Far East. Mr. Curzon an-nounced that papers on the subject were being prepared, and would be laid on the table as soon as possible. A telegram had, he admitted, been received from Peking stating that the Russo-Chinese agreement as to Port Arthur had been signed the previous day. Sir E. Ashmead Bartlett gave notice of a resolution declaring it to be the duty of the Government to secure a fortified naval base in the Gulf of Pechili, and to secure that the Valley of the Yangtse Kiang and the West River shall be placed within the sphere of British in-fluence. Appealed to by Sir William Harcourt, Mr. Balfour promised that a statement as to the Government policy should be made before the Easter recess. The Greek Loan Bill was read a second time without division, and the Public Building Expenses Bill and Prisons Bill were afterwards taken.

Lord Salisbury, whose depart-ure for Beaulieu was delayed by the gale on Saturday, left town yesterday for the South of France. He was accompanied by his daughter, and by Sir William and Lady Broadbent.

A Washington Correspondent telegraphs that the extreme warlike feeling of the past few days dis-appeared there yesterday morning when it became known that Spain had consented to the sending of relief by America to the reconcentrados in Cuba, and that she was willing to make other concessions with regard to her action in the island. President McKinley yesterday sent a message to Congress on the sub ject of Cuba, expressing in it his firm belief that Spain would be prompted in her policy towards Cuba by the suggestion of honour and her friendship for the United States. The report of the Maine Commission, which was at the same time submitted to Congress, is to the effect that while evidence shows that the destruction of the war vessel was due to the explosion of a submarine mine, there is none to indicate on whom the re-sponsibility should be fixed. Both at Washington and New York much relief is felt at the peaceful turn in the relations with Spain, and everywhere gratitude is ex-pressed to Mr. McKinley, whose firmness in resisting Jingo influence is held to have alone averted

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a jury in the Queen's Bench Divi-sion, in which Mr. W. S. Gilbert, the well known dramatist, sued Mr. E. Ledger, proprietor of «The Era,» for an alleged libel in respect of certain comments made on an interview Mr. Gilbert, had granted a Scotch journalist in Edinburgh. Plaintiff in the witness box acknowledged the general correctness of the interview, but repudiated some remarks attributed to him regarding Mr. Grundy. He further denied that he was impatient of criticism, though he went on to com-plain strongly of the system adop-ted by certain journals. His crossexamination by Mr. Carson caused considerable amusement in court. Evidence having been called for the defence the hearing was further adjourned.

After hearing the Recorder's charge, the Grand Jury at the Central Criminal Court vesterday retral Criminal Court yesterday re-turned a true bill in the charges brought agains Mrs. Nicholls with respect to the alleged illtreatment of her servant, Jane Popejoy. At the same court George Adams, who was described as a steward, was indicted for stealing 7701. from an Italian named Ruggiere by means of the confidence trick. Prisoner was found guilty and was sentenced to five years' penal ser-

Upon his own confession a young seaman named Wheeler was charg-ed at the Bow-street Police court yesterday with the murder of a woman named Fullwarney. Ac-cused declared that he met the woman, whom he had known casually, quarrelled with her about money she had stolen from him, and threw her over Hungerford Bridge into the river. He was re-

COMMERCIAL

STOCK EXCHANGE.

Montevideo, April 26, 1898. Except for some movement in

Consolidateds, business to-day was quiet. Prices were very firm throughout the day and seem shaping for a recovery | Sales as follows-Extraordinary 1897 Loan, \$25,-

000 at 67.20 cash, 67.30 end of Mortgage Bank, 450 shares at 19 to 19.20, closing 19.10, end of May 19.40.

Treasury Certificates, \$5000 March at 86,60; \$1000 Jan. at 89.20; \$2500 Dec. at 91; \$1000 Sept. at

Consolidated Debt, \$451,200 at 45.50 and 45.60, closing firm at the latter for cash and end of month, end of May 45 and 45.10. London quotation 44 3/4.

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Business Notes.

—The Custom House paid into the London Bank yesterday \$29363 on account of the Consolidated Debt and Railway guarantee service and \$3588 on account of the 5 % Loan

service.

—Gold opened in B. Aires yesterday at 267.50 and closed at 266.30.

—Exchange upon London was quoted in Rio Janeiro yesterday at 5 3/4 d. per milreis, weak.

—London, 26. Wheat 41s-3d. Linseed 35s. Maize 19s.—Antwerp. Wheat 24.25 francs, linseed 22.50, maize 11.25.

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— Wheat was firm and busier today, sales for export reviving, owing
to the telegrams from London and
Antwerp. 20 to 25,000 bags sold
for exportat \$4 and 4.10 with bag
and later 110 tons from Moreedes at 430. For consumption 4
to 5000 bags placed at \$4.00 to 410,
and later 44.000 kilos from San and later 44,000 kilos from San José at 4,20 and 600 bags superior at 4.30, all without bag. Maize firm at \$1 60 to 1.80 according to condi-

-The last lots of the wool clip have just been realised, namely 500 seconds at \$2.375 to and 300 bales lambswool at \$1.85, per 10 kilos.

Saladero Killings.

Apr. 26 Total to date

R. Vellozo		16862
P. Denis & Co	139	24229
Anaya é Irigoyen	296	28961
Aguerre y Ca		16284
Clouzet y Duclós	380	16755
F. Fregueiro		22171
P. San Martin é hijos	159	12978
Federico S. Cibils,		10115
Rosauro Tabares		7657
Duclos y Moulié		8005
E. Legrand y Co		1548
Jaume Hnos		20000
Jaumo Hnos		20000
Total	974	180005
Same period 1897		242094
» 1896. · ·		214855

Buoyes \$ 16 to 18,5 Novillos, 18 to 16 Vacas

Buenos Aires, April 26, 1898. Gold, cash, 266.80.

Do. end of month, 266.70. Cedulas O, Provinciales, 17.30. Emprestito Municipal, 1897, cash, Certificados Banco de la Provin-

cia, cash, 39. Consolidada de Santa Fé, 1886 cash, 41. Puerto B. Aires, cash, 19.

MARITIME

The «Venus» sails.

ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS.

Montevideo, April 26, 1898. -Str. Eolo from B. Aires, 112

past. -Str. Triton from Salto, 94 pass. -Str. Rivadavia from Salto, 24

-Str. Italie from B. Aires, for Marseilles 10, pass. -Str. Benwick from La Plata, for Deptford.

-Sir. Sao Paulo from Hamburg, 7 pass., fos B. Aires. -Sir. Urano for Asuncion. -Str. Eolo for B. Aires.

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OTHER DATES

The str. CORDOBA will leave April 29 for Bahia, Rotterdam and Havre. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 10 a. m. maritime branch 11 a.m.

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on its way to Scotland.
Poor the Tarsets bad not always
been. Local history is full of their
exploits as one of the leading Burndale «graines,» or claus, the *bedes-

exploits as one of the leading Burn-dale «graines,» or clans, the «bedes-men,» or chiefs, of each of which could bring five hundred stalwart, well-armed and well-mounted men to take the field against Scott, or Kerr, or Rutherford, on the other side of the Border, or against their own neighbours, at the first hint of the «hot trod.» But the confiscations which punished the Tarset doings in which punished the Tarset doings in Jacobite times, struck the family blows from which long years of peace and prosperity had not recovered them, and at the date of our story, the year 1895, they were numbered amongst the

they were numbered amongst the spoor gentry.

Prond they had always been, and still were, although Tarset Tower was but a shadow of its former self, and old Ninian Tarset, the shedesman of the graine, was not above going to Bellingham Market with his own produce.

Roman Catholics the Tarsets had always been through all vicissitudes

always been, through all vicissitudes always been, through all violes times, and you may still see over the doorway of the principal bedroom in the Tower, the entrance to a "Priest's Hole," around which linger stories enough to make up a very respectably sized romance.

Very rarely did any expitement

Very rarely did any excitement break the monotony of life at Tarset Tower; at any rate, none for a long time so great as that occasioned by the receipt, one morning in the month of October, 1895, of a letter from Gerard, the only son, an Art student in the south-that is, at Vork. It was as follows:

«MY DEAR FATHER, -

«Great and glorious news! Charlie Carter and I have received a splendid Carter and I have received a splendid commission from the great London publishing house of Robinson and Company. We sent them some sketches on spec., and they wrote back, after a long time, when we had given up all hope, asking us to execute a series of character and scenery sketches along the Riviera, from Fréjus, in France, to Genoa. All expenses paid and a hundred pounds each. So Charlie and I accepted bang off; and as neither you nor Lais have ever been abroad, we're going to invite you both to join us. Charlie, who knows the country and speaks French like a book, says we can get cheap lod-gings at a beautiful mountain vil-lage near Monte Carlo. Fansy, Monte Carlo! We propose to start this day week, as the sketches have to be elaborated and in London in time for the spring publishing season. You and Lais oan go straight to the village, about which, and how to get there, Charlie will come down and tell you Don't object, my dear old father; it will be such a treat as none of us ever had in our «Your affectionate Son,

«GERARD TARSET.»

Old Tarset grumbled. He was the kindliest hearted of men, but he would have grumbled if he had been left a fortune, partly from habit, and partly because the hedesmen of the graine before him had always grumbled, and in consequence were

constantly busy.

But Lais, a bright-faced, bright-haired lass of eighteen, danced and sang with joy, and at once set about scraping together her poor

little finery. So after a variety of adventures and misbaps, such as are by no means reserved for verdant and inexperienced travellers, behold the little party established in a quaint, vine-shaded cottage in the mountain village of Roquebrune, which as everybody knows, nestles amongst the crags about half-way between Monte Carlo and Mentone,

Necessarily, Mr. Charles Carter was thrown much in the society of the pretty Lais, with the not stall unnatural result that his susceptible Cookney heart was set aflame with love for her within a very few days, and he was quite downcast when, the settling process baving been completed, the command of duty called bim away to Frojus to commence his work.

But in three weeks the artists returned, and the «reunion» at Ro-quebrane, was, to the little party, one of those unclouded periods of life which ever stand out amongst the happiest memories of the past. The novelty of the surroundingsand all who know the Burndale country and the Rivera will agree that the contrast is pretty strong— of the conditions of existence, the delicious climate, kept one and all delicous climate, kept one and all in constant active occupation. Ninian Tarset, it is true, did not think that the rugged, yellow peaks, the sombre olive gardens, and the dainty air compared favourably with the sweet, open, heather scented, wind-swept solitudes of his native fells, but that they held some above to him. that they held some charm for him was evident from his tramping about for long hours of every day with a vigour and elasticity which would have put many a younger man to

Charlie Carter, a stalwart, athlet-ic young fellow, fresh from a big public school and the 'Varsity, yielded nothing as a crageman to his Northumbrian friend, and as Lais had been bardily brought up, the three spent long afternoons together in a land of charms absolutely unknown to the pallid loafers about the Casino, and the poor invalids of Mentone, and it became gvery clear to Gerard that on some occasions be English Drapery Store First class assortment of

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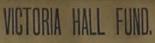
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