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NEWS OF THE DAY

MONTEVIDEO

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1898. Saints John Francis Regis and Aure-lian Quatre Bras, 1815.—167 days past, 198 to the end of the year.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Publication has been maderather late in the day-of the statistics of the foreign commerce of the Republic for the first quarter of the current year. We hope to reproduce them in our next issue.

The Foment Committee, in a prolix Report, recommends sanction, with some amendments of the Bill presented by Dr. A. M. Rodri guez, authorising the Executive to expend \$25,000 in the construction of an embarking whart for ive cattle, at some point on the River Uruguay near one of the principal towns. The whart should give access to ocean vessels of up to 18 feet draft. The working of the wharf is to be let by public tender, and the price of its lett ing to be applied to the subvention of shipping companies establishing a regular service between the whart and abroad.—Considering the various proposals of private persons under consideration for establishing embarking ports for live stock in various parts of the Republic, it seems to us rather strange that the Executive now be called upon to take the initiative with public money. We cannot help thinking that it would be better to give more encouragement to private capitalists, several of whom are willing to undertake the same enterprise without asking further assistance from the State that the sistance from the State than the granting of the appropriate conces-

sion and privileges.
It is confirmed that the Finance Committee of the Council of State will advocate the welcome reforms we recently mentioned in the An-nual Law of Stamps and Stamped Paper. The Report is already sign ed and ready for presentation. An effort will be made to have the Law sanctioned before July 1, when it should come into force.-The Budget Committee continue its study of the Budget, but there does not seem to least likehood of its being sanctioned before July 1, so we shall have the old story of indefinite prolongation of the exist-

ing Budget. A Decree has been issued from the Ministry of War dismissing Sr. Jaime Molins from the post of Gen-eral Inspector of Lighthouses and, appointing Sr. Miguel Zamacois in his place From the preamble it ap-pears that when Sr. Molins was appointed (by the previous administration) it «was not taken into account» (sic) that he was also representative of the Lighthouse Company! It is also objected that he had appointed his own brother as his 1st Official. A very pretty

state of things. The trial, in second instance, of Col. Ricardo Flores for sedition took place before the Military Tribunal of Appeal on Tuesday. His brother the ex-deputy Eduardo Flores spoke for some six heurs in his defence. Eventually the Tribunal reduced the original sentence of reduced the original sentence of four months' imprisonment to three months. We understand that yet another appeal will be lodged, removing the case to the Supreme Tribunal. The absurdity of it is that Col. Flores has already been in prison for more than three months, so that his sentence, which is calculated from the day of arrest, has been accomplished with

Our contemporaries keep up an active polemic on the political situa-tion, mainly intigated by the pessimism and alarms of the Razon and the insidious intrigues of the «collectivists.» We must confess that we do not find the discussion of great interest.

«LOS YANKEES.»

(*Che Buono* in The Southern Cross.-Concluded from yester-

Let us now turn to the religious myth. It is a religious war, we are lold; a war fomented by American Protestants to strike a blow at Catholic Spain, and at the Pope of Rome. What are the facts? The Pope has declared his neutrality, and a neutral cannot be a party. The Catholic Archbishops in the United States have put their hands and seals to a public document in which they command and exhort their clergy to pray for the success of American arms. One of the first, if not indeed the very first, of the regiments to volunteer for active service in the war was one of Catholic Irish American citizens. The first shot fired in the war was from the gun of which Patrick Malia, an Irish American, was caplain. It is, therefore, a mere inven tion, a myth—this war of religion And, in the face of history, it should not be made in favour of Spain. For, in the name of religion, Spain has committed bloody crimes against humanity, and has dragged the Cross of Christ through the blood of races which she murdered. If North Americans are fighting Spain in order to strike a blow at the Catholic Church, how does it come that they have allow ed that Church to become a power in their commonwealth? And if this is an anti-Catholic war on the part of the United States, whence, then, the prayers of the Catholic North American clergy for the suc-

cess of anti-Catholic arms? It is a war intrigued for by millionaires, say others, a war fom-ented by the greed of Yankee capitalists, and provoked by the unbridled license, the shameless calumnies and the sordid depravity of American yellow journalism. But what about the Phillipine islands t Who or what convulsed them? They are 10 000 miles from Wall street where the greedy Yankee capitalists do congregate, and near which the yellow journals are published. Now, God knows that American Trusts are selfish and unscrupulous -all Trusts, all bloated monopolies are. And God knows, too, that the vellow journalism of America is indeed salfron. But the American people are no fools, nor are they corrupt. Neither their capitalists nor their yellow journals disgraces to civilization the representatives of the men in the street. the street in the United States. and you cannot deceive them and openly lie to them all the year round. They will find you out. They asked themselves: what truth was there in the story of Span-ish atrocities in Cuba? They asked themselves whether or no an in human tragedy was taking place at their very doors? whether or no Spain was once more polluting the Western Hemisphere with blood of wholesale human massacre and whether or no, if such were the case, they felt called upon, in the interests of civilization, and in vindication of the honour of the race, to sweep from the new world the nation that has been, with all her splendid gitts and all her mag

nificent opportunities, the Chris tian Attila of modern history? The state of the reconcentrados is now worse than ever it was, say the anti American writers, not only here but in Europe, and the sufferings of the unfortunate wretches have only been intensified by American intervention. Such is the cry of the French press, echoed parrot-like by the press of Bue nos Aires, and flung back across the oceans from St. Petersburg to Berlin, and from Vienna to Paris. This is the cry that comes from the Powers that had their fleets in the Mediterranean while 200,000 defenceless Armenian Christians were falling under the murderous sword of the Turk, and whose cannon shelled the Uretan Insurgents in their fight against their Moslem assassins. But it is only a cry. What reason have we to suppose that the state of the reconcentrados could pos-sibly be worse now than it was two months ago? We have none. On the contrary, they were without hope then. They have, at least, hope now. They could only look forward then to end their lives as slaves. Now, at least, they may hope that their children will be freemen. The war is not two months old yet. It may last until the end of the year, or even until the end of the century, but it must be waged by Americans

in accordance with the means at

their disposal, and in accordance

gloat over their mistakes and misfortunes.

They are cowards; these Yankees, we are told here. Are they? The bravery shown by the Spaniards at Manila was indeed great- they died like men! But the men who took their lives in their hands to attack them were no sneaking cowards. All the world is now talking of the daring exploit of Lieutenant Hob-son last Friday morning at San-tiago de Cuba. Yet he was only one of 2000 other men who volun teered for the same self sacrifice The honour is his, but his deed of heroism was witnessed by thousands of men wenring the Yankee uniform who would have taken his place. It was, to paraphrase a tamous Fronch saying, magnaficent. It was magnificent and it was war. It was undaunted courage allied to science and it was death bravely faced, though almost miraculously escap ed, at the call of honour and duty. The service that produces such men is not composed of cowards. No nationality has a monopoly of courage; but high, cool, intelligent courage, that is neither the child of vanity nor the madness of bravery, can only be developed amongst a people who are morally and physically brave.

No more for the present. I have not said all I wanted to say, but I have given to some extent the other side of *los Yankees . Latin Americans do not like them, which is, to a certain extent, explicable. But there is no reason why they should wrong them by calumny and by malice. The sympathy of Latin Americans is with Spain. Very well. Let them give their sym pathy to whom they will; they should give justice where justice is due. They tell us that they love the Spanish flag: why did they not keep it here? They tell us that their sympathy is with the cause of Cuba: why do they not show it?

THE ARGENTINE PRESIDEN-TIAL ELECTION.

The result of the Presidential Election on Sunday was a foregone conclusion. Twelve of the provinces voted unanimously for General Roca as President and for Dr. Quirno Costa as Vice President. The three electoral districts where the voting was not unanimous were the pr vinces of Buenos Aires and Corrientes and the federal Capital. In the Federal Capital Roca polled 22 votes and General Mitre 13, and as Vice President Dr. Quirno Costa secured 22 votes against Dr. Juan E. Torrent 10. In La Plata General Roca obtained 23 votes and General Mi-tre 18. For Vice-President Dr. Quirno Costa received 23 votes, General Roca 5 and Dr. Juan E Torrent 13 votes. In Corriente the are worthy of them. Yet we must bear in mind that neither are these al Roca and Dr. Quirno Costa receiving 7 votes each as President and Vice President respectively, tino Virasoro also each getting 7 votes as President and Vice-Presi-

dent respectively. The overwhelming majority with which General Roca has been elected President of the Republic is the best possible proof of the implicit confidence which the country has, not only in his administrative abil-ities, but in his star, which even in the darkest hour of national trial, kept steadily in the ascendant and sted an effulgence that cheered and reassured. That his triumph was a foregone conclusion detracts in no way from the portance of an event which the Argentine people and its friends hail with an immense sigh of relief. All feel now that we have emerged from the tempest, and that the Ship of State has escaped the shoals and shallows that at one time had threatened it. The voice of the people has rung out clearly, and a pleasing conviction impresses both natives and foreigners that the destinies of the Republic have fallen into safe hands, whether it be our fate to be dragged into war by the pretensions of unscrupulous neigh bors, or to bask in the rays of national prosperity and what we may term administrative glory -for we may rest assured that the administration will now be purged of all uncleanness and abuse -B. A.

General Roca will commence his Administration under the most favourable conditions He will command the implicit obedience of twelve of the Provinces, and in the other two and in the Capital the forces of the Opposition are so divided that they cannot resist his will. In fact, he will, practically, have autocratic power. What will he do with it? His friends and admirers say that age has given him wisdom, that he has re pented of the follies (to use a mild term) of his former Ad-ministration, and that his sole aspiration is to prove himself worthy of the confidence that the Na tion reposes in him; that he will preserve speace with honours abroad, and will devote his energies to the improvement of the ad with the dictates of strategy, and not in accordance with the idle of the resources of the country. We whims of enemies who would sincerely hope that such will prove

to be the case, but we are sceptical as to miraculous changes taking place in the characters and ways of public men, especially when, like General Roca, they make no change in their surroundings. He may still make use of the services of the men who assist ed him in destroying the freedom of the suffrage. in establishing a league of Provincial Governors, ready to carry out any order of tueir chief without regard to the Constitution, and in bringing the National Bank to a state of insolvency so that it could only be saved from liquidation by declaring the note currency inconvertible. During the period 1880 1886, the public debt was largely increased, taxation was augmented, and issues of hypothecary cedulas and inconvertible notes prepared the way for the financial crisis which afterwards, under the Administration of President Juarez Celman, whom General Roca imposed upon the Nation, involved the National and Provincial Governments, the State Bank, trade and commerce in gen-

eral ruin. - Times of Argentina. THE WAR.

The war news yesterday was very confusing, as indeed it has been all the week. The crisis which seemed threatening six or eight days ago, does not appear to have developed any further. We suspect that the fact is that the cables at Cuba are in the hands of the U.S. authorities, and both the Spanish and American papers are making up for the want of direct communications by inventing Nearly all the messages yesterday wore an air of unreliability.

The Spanish forces continue to attack the U.S encampment at Guantanomo and there would seem to be some smart skirmishing. Losses are mentioned on both sides, each message varying in its statements, but none place the figures at all high. It is repeated that the Spanish soldiers are barbarously mutilating the bodies of their dead antagonists (civilised warfare!) There is no reliable information about the landing of further forces. Doubt is also thrown upon the assertion that the position of the expedition was untenable, which is probably a Spanish invention.

A bulletin has been officially published at Washington transcribing a despatch from Admiral Sampson in which he states that Lieut Blue had returned to the camp on Monday after a reconnaissance of some 70 miles. He had seen the squadren of Admiral Cervera in Santiago Bay. On the Sunday a vigorous attack was made on the U. S. Camp by the Spanish, four marines of the advance guard being killed and their bodies barbarously mutilated!

According to some of the despatches the rebels are lending little or no assistence to the U. S. forces, and have even fired upon them, though whether intentionally or by mistake is not known.

The British refugees from Havana at Kingston state that the city is well supplied with meat, fruit and vegetables. The Havana papers daily publish news of great Spanish victories | General Blanco is devoting great attention to streng thening the defences of thecity They complain of the inadequate protec-tion given them by the British Con-

sul there, Mr. Alexander Gallon. As regards Manila, Spanish ad vices insist that the position of the city had improved, the rebels having abandoned the idea of attacking it as hopeless! Attention now seems concentrated on the movements of the German fleet. At present there are said to be four German war vessels in Manila Bay, and another is just expected with 1400 marines on board, raising the German force in the bay to 3000 men. The Spanish papers have jumped to the conclusion that Germany intends to interfere by force in favor of Spain, and are be-seeching the Government to offer any and every concession to Germany ts secure her as an ally. The German Consul in Manila has been holding lengthy conferences with the Governor General Augusti. It is also stated, but certainly requires confirmation, that three Spanish arnour-clads, which have passed through the Indian Ocean and by Madagascar, have arrived at Manila Bay and are preparing to attack Admiral Dewey's squadron.

There are the usual references, now daily, to European interven-tion. The Pope is said to be anxiously looking for an opportunity to make peace, and also to be urging the Italian Government to do the same (have the Vatican and the Quirinal made friends?) Sr. Sagasta's Cabinet is being violently attacked by the Spanish papers, which accuse it of being to blame for the rever-ses to the Spanish cause (at the same time maintaining that the war has been a series of uninter-rupted victories for Spain ?) The speedy downfall of the Cabinet is once more predicted, in which case the conservative leader the members of his family were

Sr. Silvela will be asked to take the reins. The conservative papers are now mostly preaching peace, saying that the people are begin-ning to recognise that peace is inevitable! That wretched man Don Carlos of Bourbon is again giving trouble, and is suspected of renewing his perpetual conspir-acies against the present regime. The latest from Madrid is to

the effect that Admiral Cervera is preparing to sally from Santiago Bay to give combat to the U. S. fleet in the open. (How about the Merrimac?)

SUNDRIES.

-The R.M.S. «Thames» is expected to-morrow afternoon, or early on Saturday morning, bringing London dates to about May 28.

-The homeward sailing of the P.S.N. Co's «Oravia, originally announced for to-morrow, has been transferred to Sunday.

-Notwithstanding the importance of the meeting of Cemetery Subscribers called for Monday afternoon, there were not enough present to form a quorum. second convocation has accordingly been issued for Tuesday afternoon next, when business will be transacted with the number pre-

-A Buenos Aires contemporary, in announcing a forthcoming entertainment, says, «Miss M. will furnish instrumental music with her beautiful harp » Quite so. We may add that Mr. Jones will play on his pretty piano, Mr. Smith will give tunes on his handsome violin, Mr. Brown will perform on his good-looking cello, Mr. Robinson will charm the audience with his dazzling cornet, and Mr. Green will tootle-tootle on his elegant flute. Now we know.

-We were somewhat disappointed with «Santarellina» at the Solis Theatre on Tuesday evening, and we think it cannot be ranked as one of the best performances either of Sra. Mariani or of the Company in geneneral, so we will pass it over with-out further criticism. This evening will be given that very popular play . The Ironmaster, with Sra. Mariani and Sr. Paladini in the principal characters.

-Rather a sensational story comes from London, it is an-nounced that a Mr. Robert Sin-clair Cecil, of the Isle of Man, is making preparations to contest the right of the Marquis of Salisbury to the title and estates of which the Premier is at present in possession Mr. Sinclair Cecil is said to found his claim on the fact that the second Earlot Salisbury, who in the year 16 8 married the daughter of Thomas Howard, Earlof Suffolk, and from which alliance the present Marquis derives his descent, had previously been married to a Miss Margaret Sinclair, Mr. Cecil claims to be a direct descendant of this couple, and consequently the right-ful heir to the title and estates. If he should make good his claim, it would be a notable instance of the irony of events; for, as is well known, the present Mar-quis, who was a younger son, had little chance at one time succeeding to the honour, and his having to give it up now would afford matter for another romance

of the peerage.

-We note the arrival in this part of the world of the Frank G Carpenter, a well-known American journalist, and at pre-sent travelling correspondent for the Boston Globe, Chicago Herald, Philadelphia Press, Washagton Star, and other important N. American papers.

-The announcements made on Tuesday evening of the death of General José Amuedo were premature. There is, however, little or no hope of his recovery.

Large audiences continue to attend the performance of the Spanish Company at the Cibils. This evening will be given the historical melodrama, «La Abadia de Castro, which has the trifle of seven acts.

-It is said that the Negus Menelik of Abyssinia proposes to visit

-For the twentieth time it is telegraphed that the European Powers have come to a definite agreement over the autonomy of Orete. We suppose it must come to pass some

«I was amused last week at a dinner party by a bachelor gentle-man who told us that his sister had asked him to find her a governess for her girls. She had enumerated all the talents and qualities she required for her salary of £80 a year, and her brother had written to her, and said, «I'll look out for one certainly, but if I find a lady all that you describe I shall marry her, if she will have me. >-Exchange.

LONDON NOTES

Wednesday, May 18.
Mr. Gladstone had poor and broken sleep on Monday night, and yesterday morning there was such a serious failure of strength that, in anticipation of the worst

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summoned to his bedside. Later in the day there was a slight rally, but the symptoms continued to be of the gravest character, and at the time of the final dispatch last night it was expected that life could

only be prolonged for a few hours.

It is stated from Washington that President McKinley will call for an additional 100,000 volunteers. General Merritt is reported by the American papers to have expressed the opinion that the pro-posed force for the Philippines is-inadequate, there being only 1,000 regulars. He says he would require 4,000. No trustworthy news has been received as to the position of the rival fleets

Parliamentary interest centred yesterday in the House of Lords, where Lord Kimberley raised the question of the intentions of the Government with respect to Wei-hai-Wei, Incidentally, Lord Kim-berley referred to Mr. Chamberlain's Birmingham speech, point-ing out that he contradicted Lord Salisbury's Primrose League ut terance in important particulars.

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The Premier, in reply, declined to discuss Mr. Chamberlain's speech without notice. China's want was courage, and the occupation of Wei hei-Wei hy Great Britain would tend to save her from despair. It would, moreover, indicate to Japan and other Powers indicate to Japan and other Powers that England was prepared to as-sert herself in the Far East. The general policy of the Government had not changed, and would not change They believed that the only hope for the well-being of the peo-ple and for the growth of industry and commerce must be a reform in the government of the Chinese people themselves, and that in the prosecution of this reform they must be protected, so far as they could protect them, from any ex ternal interference. In the House of Commons, Mr.

W. Allan asked the First Lord of the Treasury whether the Government would consider the advisability of bringing in a Bill to enable the Prime Minister to speak in both Houses of Parliament. Mr. Balfour thought there was a great deal in theory to be said in favour of the suggestion, but it was so absolutely alien to the Parliamentary tradi tions and practices of the country that he should not certainty make himself responsible for the change. Committee on the Irish Local Government Bill was resumed.
Yesterday, the first sitting of the
House of Commons Committee on

the telephone service was heid, at which evidence was given by Sir R. Hunter, solicitor to the Post Office. It consisted of an account of the legislative and other changes made since the Post office obtained the monopoly of the telegraphs in

Under the presidency of Lady Hayter, the annual conference of the Women's National Liberal Federation opened yesterday at St Martin's Town hall, there being a large attendance of delegates. The principal speakers were Mr. Asquith, who dealt with prison reform, and urged the necessity of efforts being made to ameliorate the conditions under which female shop assistants were compelled to work; and Mr Herbert Paul, who criticised the foreign policy of the Government. Specially sympathetic references to Mr. Gladstone were made by several of the speakers, and a resolution on the

speakers, and a resolution on the subject was unanimously adopted. The Duke of Devonshire presided last evening at the anniversary dinner of the Royal Literary Fund at the Whitehall Rooms. Among the speakers were Lord Crewe and the American Ambasadar Devolution of the Royal Literary Fund at the Whitehall Rooms. sador Donations to the amount of 1.100/ were announced.

By a narrow majority the University authorities at Oxford yesterday rejected a statute in favour of establishing a new final honours

School of Agriculture Science.
A scheme for providing means for practical botanical tuition in three London parks was approved at yesterday's meeting of the Lon-don County Council. Testimony was afforded to the confidence felt in Spring gardens by financiers.

Thanks mainly to the sterling batting of Mr. A. J. Turner, the last five Essex wickets added 181 yesterday to the overnight score, and Surrey were left in a minority of 101 on the first innings. At their second attempt the visitors made 128 for the loss of four men before the game was stopped by bad light. Rain interfered with the progress of the Yorkshire and Somer-set match at Taunton. When stumps were drawn the northern county were 160 on with eight wickets in hand. Derby carried their total to 390 before their innings closed at Nottingham and the University Twelve gave a much better account of themselves against Mr. A. J. Webbe's Eleven. At Cambridge, the Twelve gained a Cambridge, the Twelve gained a creat advantage over the Next Six-

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Arguments were continued and concluded in the House of Lords yesterday in the case of Powell v. The Kempton Park Racecourse Company-a suit brought to ob tain a final interpretation of the judgment in the case of Hawke v. Dunn, and to secure an authoritative definition of what is a «place» under the Betting House Act of 1853. Their lordships, of whom there were nine beyond the Lord Chancellor, reserved judgment.

Chancellor, reserved judgment.
Judgment was yesterday given
in the suit brought by Mr. Brandon
Thomas to obtain an account and
payment of a share of certain profits derived by Mr. Penley from the
assignment of the right of perform
ing «Charley's Aunt» in America.
Mr Justice Romer held that the plaintiff was entitled to succeed on the main question, and directed that there should be an inquiry as to what would be a proper amount to be allowed Mr. Penley for ex plaining to the licensees the stage business. The question of costs was reserved.

COMMERCIAL

STOCK EXCHANGE.

Montevideo, June 15, 1898. Business was fairly otive to-day. Consolidateds keep steady, but all other values were weak and falling. Sales as follows

Extraordinary 1897 Loan, \$54-600 at 64.30 to 63 50, cash and end of month

Liquidation Debt, \$5000 at 76.50 Mortgage Bank, 730 shares at 16.60 to 16.20 cmsh, 16.80 to 16.30 end of month.

Treasury Certificates, \$4220 April at 87.50 and 87.10; \$6800 March at 88.40 \$2000 Feb. at 89.50; \$6500 Jan. at 91.30; \$2000 Dec. at 93.40; \$1000 Oct. at 96.60. Consolidated Debt, \$196,400 at 45 to 44.80 casb, 45.10 to 44.90 end

of month, 45,30 to 45.10 end of London quotation 45 and

EXCHANGE.

	OB	ank. Com	mercial
London	900/s.	511/16-1/8	518/16-1
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N. York		0.99	-
Italy		5.66 67	-
Spain		9.25 9.40	-
Brasil		80,850	31,400
B, Aires 1 prem.		par	

Business Notes.

-The Custom House paid into the London Bank yesterday \$17739 on account of the Consolidated Debt and Railway gorrantee service and \$2168 on account of the 5 % Loan service.

-Gold opened in B. Aires yester day at 264.50 and closed at 263.70.
- Erchange upon London was quoted in Rio Janeiro yesterday at 7 5/8 to 1/2 to 3/8, then recovering to 7 5/8 and finally closing at 7 11/16

Antwery. Two cargos Santa Fé what sold at 20 france. Liuseed 21.75 trance, maize 8.

—The wheat market remains in

the same condition. 1000 bags from San José sold at \$3.90, one lot very good at 4.00, and 1800 quintales medium at \$3.85, all without bag. Maize as before Saladero Killings.

June 15 Total to date R. Vellozo P. Denis & Co. Anaya & Irigoyen Agaerre y Ca. Clouzet y Duclós F. Fregueiro P. San Martin é hijos. Federico S. Cibils Rosauro Tabares Duclos y Moulié E. Legrand y Co. Jaume Hnos. 444 29115 61 19714 548 26205 18768 10414 1148 229809 Total.

278675 Buenos Aires, June 15, 1898.

Gold cash, 264.80. Do. end of month, 264. Cedulas 8 %, Provinciales, 17.40. Fondos Públicos 1892, cash, 75 50. Certificados Banco de la Provin-

dia, cash, 40. Consolidada de Santa Fé, 1893, cash, 43 50.

Consolidada Interna of 1894, June 18, 80. The «Saturno» and «Labrador» sail.

MARITIME

ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS.

Montevideo, June 15, 1898, -Sr. Venus from B. Aires, 111 pass.

-Str. Itauri from Arios, for Hamburg, 5 pass.
-Sir. Oceano from Antwerp.

Str. La Plata for Southampton -Sir. Georgiao Prince for B Ai-

-Sr. Venus fr B Aires. -S re. Triton and Rivadavia for

> MAIL STEAMERS LEAVING TO-DAY

-The str. SATURNO will leave TO-DAY for Buenos Aires and Asuncion. Correspondence at G.P. O. till 3.45 m. p. maritime branch

4.15 p. m.

—The str. ORIONE will leave
TO-DAY for Barcelons and Genoa.
Correspondence at G.P.O. till 1 p.m.
maritime branch 2 p. m.

— Toe str. PROVENCE will leave
TO-DAY for Santos, Rio Janeiro and
Marseilles. Correspondence at G.P.O.
till 10 a.m. maritime branch 14 a.m.

till 10 a.m. mari ime branch 11 a.m.

OTHER DATES

-The str. ORAVIA will leave June 19 (or Rio Janeiro, Babia, Per-nambuco, Lisbon, Coroña, La Pallice and Liverpool. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 9.30 s. m. maritime branch 10.30 a m

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Steamers to arrive.

JUNE	NAME	FLAG	FROM
16 Bel	men no	German	Vigo
17 Bel		English	Antwerp
17 Ora		English	Valparaiso
18 The		English	Southampton
18 Siri		Italian	Genoa
18 Her		German	Valparaiso
19 Dea		Aust'co	Genoa
20 Oce		English	Antwerp
		French	Havre
20 Pan		German	Cardiff
21 Hel		English	Liverpool
22 Her		Italian	Genos
22 M. J		French	Bordeaux
28 Bre		French	Marseilles
24 Les			Liverpool
24 Sax		English	London
24 Sak			Southampton
24 Mar		German	Bremen
M Heir		German	Marseilles
25 Gery		French	
26 Ligi		English	Liverpool
27 Vitt	oria	Italian	Genos
O COM	iantas	German	Vigo

English NewZealand

Steamers to leave.				
JUNE	NAME	FLAG	FOR	
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Art. 34. says that the second meeting called shall be formed with whatever number of active emembers may attend >

The Committee further beg to give notice that they will avail themselves of the opportunity to lay before the members a proposal they have received from the Trustees of the Victoria Hall for a grant from the lunds of the Society for the construction of a suitable building, and in view of the importance to the Brit-ish Community of the subject to be considered, they express an earnest hopethat Subscribers will find it convenient to attend the meeting.
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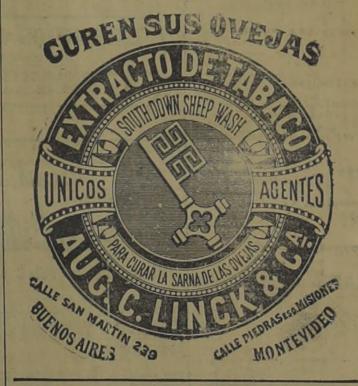
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« Well, » be answered, « I am afraid I cannot decide to-day. I never like to do anything in a burry. Have you lived here long? he

*Please sit down. I have lived here since I was a small child. My sister, > she glanced at Joan, *was born bere.>

Joan looked across the room with one of her brightest smiles. «That.» she said, «was ever so

many years ago.> His mouth twitobed, and his grave-looking eyes lighted as he sat

"May I ask why you are leaving?" "Because of my mother's death

is too large for our requirements. My mother died six weeks ago.» «I beg your pardon,» be said quietly. «I am very sorry.»

Simple and ordinary as the words were, they served to awaken Mariou's interest in her visitor. Perhaps it was the glance which accompanied them. She was not at all a sentimental person, but still she fancied she read more than common sympathy in his eyes.

«So you intend to leave,» be remarked presently. «Are you going away from Corfield?» «We are auxious to leave,» said

Marion; «but we must get this house off our bands firet. You would find it very comfortable.

«Ob, co doubt, but perhaps a little small. > «Of course, if you require it for a

large family — ->
He answered very promptly.

I do not. I have no family. In fact, I am not a married man. I have just returned from what this young ladys - he looked at Joan - awould

regard as a lifetime's absence abroad.
I will leave my card. Teking a case from his pocket, he placed a card on the table.

Then you think there is at least a chance of its suiting you, Marion

«Well-er-I am staying with my mother and sister at present. Not far from here. If you will permit me, I should like to call again.>

«Come whenever you please,» said Marion, as be rose. Thank you. Perhaps the day af-

ter to-morrow.> After a momentary besitation, be turned towards the door, Marion rang the bell, and he quitted the

al was so afraid I should call him Don Quixote, oried Joso, as the door closed behind bim. «I told you be had come from abroad. Now, why does be want a house it be's not

married?» "Perhaps he's going to be marri-ed," Marion suggested, but somehow her own suggestion seemed ansatistactory. «At all events,» she added, «as long as he takes the house that is all we have to trouble about >

*Why ever did be leave bis card? demanded Joan, taking it from the

«As a kind of reference, I ima-

«Fid Hestick-! As if we should bother about his reforence! The house agent will see to that. «What is his name?» asked Ma-

"Cothbert Lowrie. Rather nice, isn't i? Is be good-looking or isn't be? Joan asked judicially. «I think be is -- leaidedly, » was the answer.

For one reason or another, Marion thought a great deal concerning Cuthbert Lowrie during the next two days. Of course, she was desir-ous to let the house, but she did not think of him precisely as a mere tenant. She began to feel a consiler-able interest in the man himself. It might be that she should never see him again; perhaps be would not come on Thursday, but she recognis-ed a potential friend. In any case, even it he did come, she would soon be leaving Corfield; it was unlikely she would see him very often; still she confessed, albeit only to herself, that it might be pleasant to see him

After luncheon on Thursday, she made certain small preparations.
«I wonder whether he will come?» oried Joan at a quarter to four.

"He said he would---

«Oh,» exclaimed Joan, with an air of mature wisdom, «men often say what they don't mean. It's the natore of the animal .

«I wonder where you have studied Natural History, said Marion, with a smile. «But I don't fancy Mr. Low-ries that sort of man. He looks as if be meant what he said.»

«You take everything so seriously," was the anewer, whereupon Marion went on with her book, At half past four Ann brought af-ternoon tea, but there was no sign of the would-be tenant.

elf he comes now, oried Joan, belping berself to bread and butter, ethere will be no help for it. Common politeness will compel you to give him some tea, poor man!»

A tew minutes later the bell rang' and Ann announced «Mr. Lowrie.»
«What a lovely afternoon!» said Marion, offering her hand soif he were an ordinary guest.

«We were beginning to give you up, she remarked. «You see, she said, «I wished to

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