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NEWS OF THE DAY

MONTEVIDEO FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1898.

Saint John the Baptist.—Quarter Day. —175 days past, 190 to the end of the year.

BRITISH CEMETERY SOCIETY. THE VICTORIA HALL.

At the Ordinary General Meeting of the members and subscribers of the British Cemetery Society, held at the British Legation on the 21s instant, in addition to the ordinary business of the Meeting to which it is not necessary for us to refer, the following important resolution was carried unanimously by the nineteen gentlemen present:-

«That this meeting approves the «recommendation of the Commit-« tee, and authorises them to ade vance from the funds of the So-«ciety, to the Trustees of «The «Victoria Hall Fund» a sum not exceeding \$30000 (Thirty thous-and dollars), for the purpose of assisting to carry out the scheme of the purchase of a site, and . the erection of a suitable build ing thereon, on the security by hypothecation of such Laud and Building, and on the basis of 21/2% interest, and 1% amore num; it being understood that * the Cementery Committee are to * be consulted, and give their ap-· proval to the Site selected and . the Plans of the proposed Build-

we do not know that the above resolution requires much explana-tion to our readers. The British Cemetery Society has long been in possession of a large fund, the surplus of the expropriation paid some 15 years ago for the old British Cemetery now covered by the Exhibition Buildings, and it was often felt that this

money might with advantage be employed in some manner of use to the community, the Society being in no need of a high interest. The «Victoria Hall Fund» was iniinted last year, during the celebration of her Majesty's Diamond Jubilee, the object being to create a Fund ultimately to be applied to the building of a memorial «Victoria Hall» for the use of the English speaking community. At the present moment, we believe, the Fund reaches some \$2500, but with the assistance now received from the Cemetery Fund, the Trustees will be in a position to start active ope-rations at once. We believe we are revealing no great secret when we say that they already have in view an advantageous site—if not

more than one. There are still some important formalities to be gone through, such as the consent of the subscribers to the Victoria Hall Fund to the operation, and the election of an Executive Committee, but we do not think it rash to say that he not think it rash to say that the foundation stone may be laid within six or eight months, and the Hall completed for opening on the anniversary of her Majesty's Accession in 1900.

We may, therefore, congratulate the community on the near realisa-tion of a work the necessity of which has long been urgently felt and on which we have frequently dealt in these columns. The Cemetery So-cie,y and Subscribers may also be congratulated on taking a resolu-tion which, we are sure, will meet with the general and warm ap-

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Council of State sat on Wednesday and made some further progress, but not much, with the discussion in detail of the Law of Electoral Reform. The discussion, which threatens to be intermin-able, has only reached Art 34 out of the eighty odd constituting the Law, and proceeds at the rate of about three articles a sitting or nine a week. At this rate the Law will hardly be sanctioned before Christmas. The Council also passed summarily a Law permitting the appointment of Military Fiscal or of Judge of Instruction to fall on any officer between the ranks of sergeant major and colonel. The immediate object of this was to legalise the appointment of Sergt. Major Fabregat as Military Fiscal, hitherto the post having been only available to Colohaving been only available to Colo-nels. One or two of our contem-poraries have raised an absurd outcry about the Law, denouncing its sanction as an undignified act of complacency on the part of the Council, though the rea-sons given for its sanction were entirely rational and sound. As regards Sergt. Major Fabregat, he has a double title to the post, being one of the very few military officers who has also the title of Dr. of Law, and consequently a better appointment could hardly have been made. Our contemporaries must be very short of matter, when they find grounds for complaint in this.

We received yesterday from the Ministry of Foment a formidable parcel of matter relative to the Port of Montevideo. This consisted of no less than six volumes, partly in Spanish, partly in French, containing the entire antecedents of the port question, the explanations of the plans, the reports of the technical committee, and finally the report of the present Minister of Foment of the present Minister of Foliation Sr. Varela, and furthermore two bulky portfolios containing the definite, general and detailed plans of the proposed port. We need hardly say that we have not had time even to glance through so much matter, but on an early opportunity we hope to give our renders some idea of the new port. We cannot avoid mention ing that we think there has been great extravagance in printing such an enormous amount of mat ter on the subject for it is certain that very little of it will be read, and the cost of reproducing such extensive plans must have been enormous. This was the work of the

previous administration, and it would be interesting to know how much has been spent in this and in the preliminary studies. The Council of State would do well to interrogate the Government on the point. In the meantime, if any of our readers are interested in inspecting the plans, they are welcome to do so at our

office. A reduced plan of the general outline of the port, with a par tial description appears in yesterday morning's Siglo After several efforts to obtain a

quorum, the Departmental «Colo rado» Committee for Montevideo met on Wednesday and formally decided on proclaiming the can-didature of Sr. Juan L Cuestas to the approaching presidency of the Republic. The difficulty regarding the Presidency and Vice-presidency of the Committee still remains unsolved.

The Razon of yesterday after-

noon prints another «menipea» of six close columns from Dr. Angel Floro Costa, violently attacking Sr Cuestas and all his works. We have not read it and do not intend

CONSULAR REPORT.

THE TRADE OF URUGUAY IN 1897. We reproduce below, with a few omissions of minor importance, the very laborious and interesting Report prepared by Mr. Consul Grenfell on the trade of Uruguay Grentell on the trade of Uruguay in 1897, and presented to the Foreign Office under date April 25, 1898, copies of which arrived by the last mail. We think that Mr. Grenfell is specially to be congratulated on producing so complete a Paragraphy when we compute the control of a Report, when we remember that he has been obliged to anticipate the publication of official statistics for the period in question, waich,

indeed, have not appeared yet.—
The commerce and trade of Uruguay for the year 1897 show a serious falling off compared with

that of the previous year

The revolution which broke out
on March 5, lasting as it did up to
the month of November of that year, has doubtless been the cause of this, in a great measure, but I may observe that trade has not been flourishing of late years owing to the taxation to which the country

has been subject.

The present Government, in the able hands of the new provisional President, Senor Lindollo Cuestas, seems determined to eliminate as much as possible all obstacles which mar the progress of the country, and the first step in that direction has been general econo-my in administration and the removal of some obnoxious taxes.

The want of official statistics renders it impossible for me to give but approximate data respecting the trade and commerce for last

The figures given for the customs dues are, however, official and show for the year 1897 a total of \$8.175,442, or \$2,424,558 less than those given for the year 1896.

The total official value of the

foreign commerce of the Republic for the year 1897 amounts to 10,-170,000l., of which 4,120,000l. are imports By comparing these totals a balance in favour of the country is visible; but if the above figures are compared with those of the imports and exports of 1896 it will be seen that it is the considerable diminution in the imports which has given rise to this bal-ance. It also shows a marked restriction in the consumption of for-eign goods and a consequent stag nation of trade.

I have given a detailed com-parison of the totals of the eight classes into which the import trade of the country is divided for the years 1896-97, and by which will be seen the falling-off there has been during the latter year, under each of the different head-

The exports are divided into six classes. A comparison has here also been made of the amounts under the different headings for the years 1897 96, and which shows the marked shrinkage there has been throughout the export trade.
In the import trade there seems

to have been a marked falling off in soft goods, which affects Great Britain principally as she exports 50 per cent, of the total that reaches this market. Raw materials and machinery also show a considerable falling-off, Great Britain here again being the larger exporter is also the greatest sufferer.

I have given the imports and ex ports for the last five years com-pared together, and it will be noticed that the difference between the totals for the year 1896 97 amounts to 1,532,220 less for the

The decrease in the exports during 1897 is perhaps not so market as in the imports, but shows a falling off of 911,056l.

The wheat harvest of 1897 has been an excellent one, and, indeed, had the country not been afflicted with some seven months of civil war-casting ruin in all directions
-the year would have been an exceptionally good one for the agricultural interests of the Republic

I have been informed that neither the quality nor the quantity of wheat has ever been surpass ed in this country. This speaks highly for the productive capacity of the soil considering the damage which must have been caused to the young crops by the plague of locusts which visited Uruguay at

about 330,000 tons, and valued at 1,946,000/l.; of which 35,000 tons has been exported from Montovihas been exported from Montovihas been exported from Montovihas been exported from Montovihas been exported from Montovih has been exported from Montovi-

The wool clip has been a good one, both in quantity and quality, and the total amount is put down as reaching 33,000 tons and valued at 1,800,000*l*. Great Britain 4,500*l*., and Italy 4,000*l*. out of a total of 40,000*l*.

at 1,800,000l.

The public debt of Uruguay for the year ended December, 1897, reached 25,670,000l. The amount paid for interest and amortisation is given as 1,124,750l., to which must be added 190,000l for railway guarantees, making a total of 1,314,750l. This is a large sum for a country to have is a large sum for a country to have to pay whose revenue from al sources only reaches 3,191,500l., and to the credit of Uruguay be it said that notwithstanding the dis turbed state of the country she has faithfully met this heavy charge on the public purse with strict punc-

The position of Great Britain has not materially altered in the general trade of this country as regards other countries during the last 12 months, and she is credited with 28 per cent of the imports and

Great Britain supplies 50 per cent. of the beer which is imported into Uruguay; Germany follows closely with 40 per cent. out of a total of 1 2301. Great Britain is first in sweets

with 50 per cent; France next with half as much, out of a total of Germany has the monopoly of

salt, dried codfish, and sends 9,150L worth. (Here there would seem to be an opening for Great Britain and Newfoundland). Germany is first again in refined sugar with 50,000/.; France next with 42,000/., then comes Great Britain with 32,000/., out of a total

her great rival is Argentina, which supplies 80,0007 worth. Great Britain supplies nearly all

the rams - and all the tea. 3,0001. out of a total of 9,0001.

Great Britain is first in linen goods with 8,700l., Belgium next 8,000l., then Germany 7,000l, here

the struggle is a close one. Belgium is first in mixed goods, 1,800l.; Great Britain follows with 850l and Germany 700l France holds the first place in

woollen goods, and has 20,000/. out of a total 47,000/. Great Britain follows with 15,000l., and Germany 5,000% (Here is a market for Bradford)

Great Britain has a firm hold on this market in mixed woollen goods, and out of a lotal of 33,000*l* she sends 24,000*l*.; Germany 2,000*l*. France 1,800*l*, and Italy

France is ahead in silk-stuffs, and has 8,000/, out of a total of 17,000/.; Great Britain next with 4.000l and Germany with 1,500l.

France is foremost in mixed silk articles, and bas 10,600l. out of a total of 27,000l.; Great Britain 8,000l., and Germany 1,500l.

Great Britain is alone in the sup-Great Britain supplies nearly all

the cloth that comes to the country France is credited with 4,000/ worth of boots and shoes out of a total of 10,000l.; Italy 1,300l.; and Great Britain with 600l.

Germany is first in made clothes with 850l, France next 800l and Great Britain 2001. Great Britain has the monopoly

in telt thats. Great Britain is first in straw hats, and has 1,800l. out of a total of 4,000l.; France is second with 1,000l. and Belgium last with

Germany is first in cotton shirtings, and has 6,000l. out of a total of 8,000l., Great Britain only has to

her credit 3001. Here Germany has ousted Great

Britain. Germany is also ahead in the supply of linen shirtings, and has, out of a total of 6,000l, 2,500l.; France comes next with 1,800l.,

and Great Britain last with 9001. Here again Germany has beaten her competitors by placing a cheap article on the market and of

good quality. Italy and France send an equal amount of cotton woven singlets, and have 6,000l. out of a total of 20,000/., whereas Great Britain only sends 3,500l.

Germany come first in the sup-ply of cuffs and collars. Out of a total of 8,000l, she is credited with

and Belgium 1500/ Germany heads the list again in

Great Britain preponderates in the supply of linen socks; I rance

comes next. Great Britain heads the list in cotton handkerchiefs with 16,000l.; Italy follows with 2,000l. out of a total of 20,000/.

Germany is first in woollen and mixed woollen ponchos (cloaks) with 9,000/. (a falling-off compared with 1896), next comes Great Britain with 8,000l. (which shows an increase compared with 1896) out of a total of 25,0001., and Italy supplies 3,000%.

(To be continued in our next.)

THE WAR.

Yesterday's news was again unsubstantial. Interest for the moment last 12 months, and she is credited with 28 per cent of the imports and 6 per cent, of the exports

That she should have so small a percentage of the exports is explainable by the fact that the greater part of the produce of the country, such as wool, hides, and jerked beef, is taken by Belgium, Germany, Brazil, and France.

Great Britain supplies 50 per is centred on General Shafter's invading expedition, now in front of Santiago. It is said, but requires confirmation, that this has effected a landing at the small port of Baiquiri, to the east of Santiago. A Spanish force tried to impede the landing, but was attacked simultaneously by fire from the vessels and in the rear by a rebelforce, and eventually had to retire with conis centred on General Shafter's ineventually had to retire with considerable loss. Spanish advices roundly deny the landing, and assert that the operation will be difficult if not impossible, the coast being so well guarded. According to one account, the attack on Santiago has no greater phase. Then the preserve the attack on Santiago has no greater object than the rescue of Lieut. Hobson and his companions, as the place is of little strategic value, and the real invasion of the island will take place nearer Havana. The latest reason given for the refusal to exchange Hobson and Co. is that they have been behind Co. is that they have been behind the scen's and knew too much.

300l. out of a total 150,000l., but loss of 700 on the American side. A similar report comes from Span-ish refugees at Kingston. A roundabout story comes from

Berlin, requiring confirmation, to Germany leads in flancels with 4,2501. Great Britain follows with 3,0001. out of a total of 9,0001. 3,000l. out of a total of 9,000l.

Great Britain has the lion's share in cotton articles with 200,000l out of a total of 530,000l., Italy comes next with 51,000l., then Germany 32,000l.

Great Britain is first in linen is said to have been arranged is said to have been arranged. secretly in Madrid, with the idea that Germany would keep the U. States from taking posses-

> There is a report that the wife and children of General Augusti have been assassinated by the Ta-galos who held them as hostages.

> It is said that General Blanco is making frantic efforts to induce the Cuban revolutionists to join the Spanish in resisting the Americans and has offered large sums of money and other inducements to bring their troops over for the pur-

> Ex-president Cleveland is said to have declared strongly against the retention of either Cuba or the Phillipines by the United States.
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> The Madrid papers are getting up

an agitation against the corres-pondents of the Herald and other New York papers in Spain, advocating their expulsion as they reveal too much.

The campaign in favor of peace seems to be gaining ground in Spain, and is also being supported by the French papers friendly to Spain. Sinister hints are rife about the insecurity of the Queen

There is no reliable news about Admiral Camara's squadron. The idea now seems to be to keep it on the spot to protect the Spanish coast from invasion by the U. S. fleet! We suspect the truth is that it is not in a fit state to enter into action.

According to a Herald correspondent a number of Spanish of-ficers and officials have just retired from Havana, regardless of the situation there, taking with them large fortunes (made by plundering the Cubans.) Among them is a nephew of General Weyler's, who

takes half a million dollars, The idea of attacking and occupying Puerto Rico has been abandon-ed (did it ever exist?) on account of the strategic unimportance of the

SUNDRIES.

-Much to our disapointment, the telegraphic service has tailed to bring any further details of the terrible catastrophe at the launching of H. M. S. «Albion,» at Blackwall on Tuesday, so that we are still ignorant even of the exact number of victims, many of whom, it is to be leared, are persons of position and quality. We are dosthe close of the year 1896 and the sarly part of 1897.

The total crop is estimated at Germany leads in the supply of the telegrams cannot devote ten this. The «Albion,» whose life on the ocean wave has been inaugurated under such distressing circumstances, has been in course of construction at Blackwall tor some time. She is a first-class battleship of 12,950 tons, carrying 16 guns, and is of 13500 horse-power.

-We are glad to see our con-temporaries in Buenos Aires are taking up the question of the abominable and offensive cartoons of Don Quijote. The B. A. Stand-ard says: - We have received several letters from indignant subscribers calling attention to the disgraceful caricature-to be seen in the shapwindows throughout the town-of our beloved and respected sovereign. Nothing, indeed, could be more foul, filthy and putrid than the pornography which seems to have been laid under conribution here to uphold the cause of Spain. We should, however, be very sorry to judge the noble sons of Iberia by the low standard of such scandalous caricatures. It is sincerely to be hoped that the Argentine Government, to whose notice perhaps these vile composi-tions have not yet been brought, will take some stringent measures to enforce respect for one whom History will proclaim the best and purest woman of this century.»

—Mr. Field, president of the National Federation of dealers in

meat, and a Member of Parliament, has intimated to the British Government his intention of questioning it on the means that have been or will be adopted to provent the importation of Argentine live stock into British ports from being carried on under present conditions; which locks taken by that vessel, 1010 sheep and 157 bullocks died or were lost on the passage.

of 128,000%, out of a total of 128,000%. A Madrid telegram repeats a frequency of 128,000% and has a good share in unrefined sugar, and has 29,-

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murderer was a man of loose character named Angel Dassori, aged about 30, employed as sub reporter on the Reaction The victim was his wife, Manuela Suavictim was his wife, Manuela Suarez, a young woman of 26, who had
had seven children by him, the
youngest still in arms. For some
time past he had ill-treated her, neglecting to provide for her family, and recently
had finally aband ned her
so that she had fallen into
the greatest misery, barely
subsisting on such help as her
brother, a working man, could
give her. On Wednesday night
Dassori visited his wife in the Dassori visited his wife in the passon visited his wife in the squalid room she occupied, finding her in bed with her baby, and after some mutual recriminations he stabbed her in the throat with an enormous knife, inflicting a terrible wound from which she died three hours later. He was arrested with hours later. He was arrested with-out resistance. There appears to have been no motive for so abominable a murder except sheer criminality. -According to a London teleg-

ram, the papers announce the spro-bable marriage of Baron John Baring, Lord Revelstoke, to the Princess Victoria, second daughter of the Prince of Wales. The engagement, Prince of wates. The engage however, is not to be published officially yet as the Queen's consent has not yet been obtained (this makes the whole tale very doubtful.) The Princess is 30 years of age and Lord Revelstoke about 35

Lord Revelstoke about 35
—At the Solis this evening will be given the delightful comedy «Il Mondo della Noja,» suspended last Friday on account of the bad weather. Tomorrow we are promised the latest Paris success «Scomparso.» We believe «Charley's Aunt» will be given at the San Felipe, but have not received San Felipe, but have not received the programme.

LONDON NOTES

THURSDAY, MAY 26. Mr. Gladstone's body reached London at an early hour this morning and was at once conveyed to Westminster Hall, where at will lie in state to day and to-morrow. As it was conveyed along the Subway it was impossible for the few spectators who gathered outside the railings of New Palace-yard to catch anything more than a shad-owy glimpse as the small procession crossed the yard.

A Correspondent at Hawarden describes the simple and pathetic leave taking which was witnessed in the Dee side village yesterday before the long journey south was commenced. Between six and se-ven in the morning all that was mortal of the great statesman was removed from the «Temple of Peace» to the parish church, Mrs. Gladstone and other members of the family walking after the coffin. Communion the church was thrown open to the general public, and it is estimated that something like ten thousand persons passed before the bier as it stood near the chancel.

Soon after five in the afternoon the remains were removed from the church. A procession of clergy, magistrates, county dignitaries, re tainers, and persons of all ranks of life living in the neighbourhood followed. The route lay through the Castle estate to Hroughton Hall Railway Station, and the passing was watched by a crowd of pergons, which was variously estimated at from thirty to fifty thousand persons. The special train was drawn by an engine named Gladstone: the carriages composing it were draped, the funeral car being laid out in violet and white, Mr. Herbert Gladstone and a few per-sonal friends travelled by it. After the train left. Mrs. Gladstone drove back to the Castle.

Admiral Cervera's fleet, it is thought in Washington, is bottled up in the harbour of Santiago, the Ame ican squadron being outside. The Oregon has arrived safely at a port in Florida, and has sailed again. President McKinley has called for 75,000 more volunteers

A Berlin Correspondent says a statement has reached there from Madrid that the French and Spanish Governments are negotiating in view of an agreement by which France would extend financial aid to Spain during the war in return for Spanish support in Morocco, and a pledge to loan Ceuta to France as a war port in case of war in the Mediterranean.

Delegates from numerous Boards of Guardians throughout the country met in conference with some members of Parliament yesterday at the Westminster Palace Hotel, with the object of considering the provisions of the Government Vaccination Bill. A resolution was carried expressing emphatic disapproval of the proposal of the Bill to hand over to the Local Government Board powers which the meeting held should be vested in the local bedies Another reso lution agreed to condemned the imposition of penalties on persons having conscientious objections to

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This year's Derby will be me-morable for two reasons—the field, eighteen, was the largest that has been known for years, and the winner was found in Mr. Larnach's
Jeddah, which started at 100 to 1.
Disraeli, the favourite, was placed
eleventh by the judge, the Duke of
Westminster's Batt being second,
and Mr. W. Ward's Dunlop third.
The Epson Town Plate went to The Epsom Town Plate went to Mediation, the Stanley Stakes to Fascination, the Epsom Cup to Bay Ronald, the Ranmore Plate to Splendour, and the Caterham Pla-

te to Chloris II.

A remarkable batting performance was accomplished by Shrows bury and Gunn at Brighton in the match between Sussex and Notts
—their partnership only closed at
302, the second wicket having
added 241. When the total had
been carried to 338 the Notts captain declared the innings closed been carried to 338 the Notts cap-tain declared the innings closed. Sussex, who required 259 to win, made 201 for the loss of five men, and the match was left drawn. At Derby, Lancashire defeated the home county by 65 runs. The ground at Birmingham was still unfit for play, and the Warwick-shire and Surrey match was aban-doned without a ball being bowled. Mr. Justice Hawkins and a spe-

Mr. Justice Hawkins and a special jury yesterday commenced the hearing of the case in which Mr. Henry Johnson, of Huddersfield, claimed payment of a policy for 10,000l. issued by the Mutual Insurance Company of New York upon the life of his brother, Mr. Thomas Johnson who it was all Mr. Justice Hawkins and a spe-Thomas Johnson, who, it was al-leged, was drowned through a boating accident off the Isle of Man. Defendants denied that effective proof of the alleged death had been furnished. Plaintiff was giving evidence in support of the laim when the Court rose for the

Three men were charged at the Southwark Police Court yesterday with being concerned in betting transactions at a hairdresser's shop in Bermondsey. One of them was discharged, but the others were fined 100% each and 2%. 10s.

COMMERCIAL

STOCK EXCHANGE.

Montevideo, June 23, 1898, General stocks keeps dull, though there was a fair business today in Consolidateds. Priocs still weak and

falling. Sales as follows. Extraordinary 1897 Loan, \$30,000 at 63 for end of month and 25th Liquidation Debt, \$3700 at 74 at d

73.70. Mortgage Bank, 600 shares at 15.80 cash and end of month, 16 end of July.

Treasury Certificates, \$2000
May at 85.50 and 85.40; \$1500
March at 87.30; \$8000 Feb at
83.10 to 87.80; \$1000 Jan. at 90.20;
\$2000 Dec at 92.80 and 92.50; \$2000
Nov. at 95.

Consolidated Debt. \$236,410 at 44 50 and 44 40 cash and end of month, 44.50 and 44.70 end of July. No London quotation.

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till 3.15 p. m. maritime branch 4.15 p. m. on the 24th. - The R.M.S. THAMES willleave

June 25 for Rio Janeiro, Babia, Pernambuco, Lisbon, Vigo, Cherbong and Southamp on. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 12 m. maritime

branch 1 p. m.

—The str. HEVELIUS will leave
June 26 for Reo Janeiro and New
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till 10 a. m. mari ime branch 11 a. m.

—The str. KAIKOURA will leave
June 28 for Plymouth and London.
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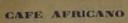
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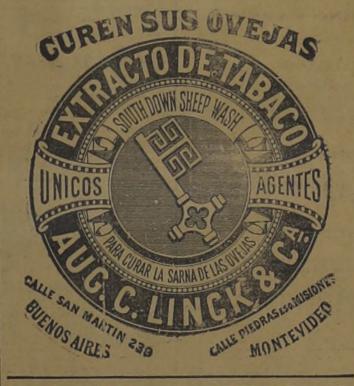
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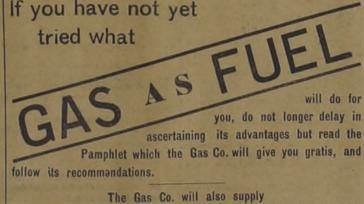
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«But you're surely not going to

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Why not, since they never came to meet me; and sorra a waste! When your heart is in one place your body had best be there too; and I've money enough, thank ye kindly, with a return to ber reserved and suspicious

I thought again of Charlotte Cooper. I wondered what effect it would have had upon my lecture if I had

met this girl before. «They may come yet,» I said Something may have delayed them. You'll wait a while?»

«No, they'll not come now, » she

said with conviction.

«Would it not be better to go down to your friends?» I bazarded.

«No, that I'll not do.» She turned on me quite fiercely. «If they don't want me, I don't want them; I'll go beek mers I'm welcome.» back where I'm welcome.»

There was something in her manner. I scarcely know what, that suggested to me some background of romance to the story. Now that her tea had refreshed her, and she was more at ease, she was a finelooking young woman; her mouth was so sweet, her smile was irresistible, and her eyes were charming.

«Won't they be pleased to see me walking over the hill!» she said, with dimples and white teeth flashing out, and then, somehow, in a few min-ntes I heard the heart of the story, People do make me wonderful confidences somehow.

This Mrs. Hyan, who was to have mether, bad a brother, Michael Rafferty by name, who had gone to Australia three years before; he had done well—the was a very warm man, > as Bridget purased it-and he had written to her father to send her

out for a wife.

«We'd been speaking to each other a little before be lett,» said Bridget, sbut I never made much account or him-'twas me father. There's a long family of us, and times being so bad, there's not much fortune for us, and the boys look for a bit of money in your hand.»

I thought of Charlotte Cooper.
again. She had often said to me:

"There's another of your queer con-tradictions. We think you Irish romantic, and you are really the most purely practical and mercenary of people I ever met."

"My father is apt to have his way," went on Bridget, and me mother kep' on at me, so I came; but since they've not met me, shure I'll just go back »

«Is there any one else?» I asked, a little besitatingly, for at first eight this big, untilly, red-headed girl did not look like a heroine of romance; but, behold, what a change at my question! The rough head drooped, the wild eyes softened, the dimples flashed out.

«Shure, that's just it, there's another boy, and we went to the school together; and he's just as steady and nice a boy as ever trol in shoe-leather. But he's been unfortunate in the farm; his father is on in years; the cows died on him in the spring, and so they said Pat must look for a fortune.

«Poor Bridget! And you saw him before you came away?

*Ay, I saw him, right enough; but what was the use of tha? and Bridget dashed away a tear, but the next moment she looked up and smiled.

But I'm going back. I'll leave me boxes in the town, and step it out. It's nine miles, but what's that when your heart is light, and snaybe Pat will be on the brow of the hill, and won't be be pleased when he sees me coming over it!»

Well, I was thirty-three, and certainly should at that age bave outgrown any little sentiment I ever possessed; but I was surprised at mysell as I listened to Briget.

It was a mad thing for her to go back; to waste money, to give up the prospect of a good home and a good husband, for poverty and semi-starvation. She would anger her father and mother; she might never marry her Pat, and it she might live to be sorry for it; but yet I found myself wishing she would go home, dreading to see her friends arrive.

That picture of Pat standing on the brow of the hill, was too much for me; it reminded me, somehow, of a young couple leaning over a gate under a flaming sunset sky, so many long, years ago.

But still I tried to advise her, to say what I could; I even offered to go to her friends for her, but she was quite determined.

"I'm going back," she said short-ly, «me mind is made up.»

And then, as we satin the waiting room- I felt I could not leave her, she looked so absolutely ignorant of the ways of this great city—she suddenly looked round at me.

"You're wouderful kind, me lady, to a stranger I have it's not took to a stranger. I hope it's not troub-

ling you I am? Not a bit. I like to see any one from Ireland,»

"Ay, shure, why wouldn't ye?"
she said sympathetically. «It is all
so black and noisy beyant here.
Shure, they seem to be in too great
a hurry to listen to you. Now, how
did you come to leave the old coun-

And I told her how my father

"He was a doctor, and he died quite suddenly, and I came bere with friends fourteen years ago." "And ye have married and settled

here now, I suppose?n she said regretfully.
«Oh, no! I've not married here, never married!» I oried.

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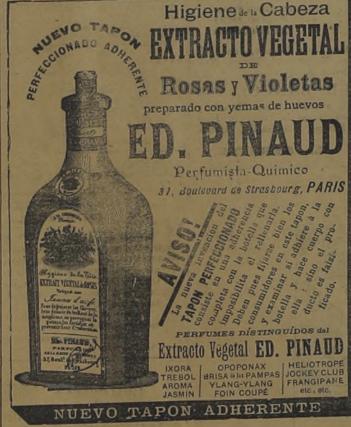
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