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1898,

The year which comes to a close to day has been such an eventful and agitated one for the Republic, that we shall have to condense our relation of events very freely in order not to exceed the space available in our limited columns. Fortunately, however, our retrospect is not of so gloomy a nature as that of the two preceding years, nor is the outlook so depressing.

As usual-we might almost say as inevitable — political interests have been predominant throughout the year. The period has been one of transition between government which was constitutional in outward form only and government which it is hoped will be constitu-tional in spirit. It has also been a period of protracted struggle, not always entirely pacific between the wholesome elements who are trying to raise the Republic to a higher plane, and the unwholesome ele-ments who resist regeneration and strive for a restoration of the disastrous, dishonest and discredit-able governments of the anterior regime. The former have succeed ed in keeping the upper hand, and it is to be hoped will continue to do so, but their victory is not yet either so complete or so certain as the well-wishers of the Republic, being the political situation, it is not surprising that there has been no great advance in the economical situation. The year has been an improvement on its predecessor of civil war, but it has hardly been one of average prosperity, and it closes with a decided renewal of depression and business anxiety.

Such is a general review of the year. We will now deal with the

The year opened with an acute struggle between the pepular will and the bastard Chambers bequeathed the country by Sr. Borda, which were showing themselves refractory to all reactionary policy and were threatening to provoke a renewal of the civil war. The capillet was decided on Ech. more prominent events. The conflict was decided on Feb. 10, when Sr. Cuestas, instead of issuing the usual Decree contoking the Chambers to ordinary sessions, declared their dissolution and proclaimed himself Provisional President. This step was ap proved by the public opinion of the vast majority of the Repub-lic and, though superficially un lic and, though superficially unconstitutional, was practically the only peaceful and thorough solution of the difficulties into which the Republic had been brought by the misconduct of his predecessors and their supporters. The coup d'etat was carried out without commotion or violence nor did it meet with any resistance at the time. The Chambers disappeared from existence noiselessly amid the contempt of their countrymen and of every one else.

In place of the dissolved Chamin place of the dissolved Chambers, Sr. Euestas appointed a Council of State of 88 members, invested with legislative authority and functions, thus showing his intention to preserve the government on constitutional, rather than dictatorial lines. On this Council all political parties were proportial in political parties were proportial. cil all political parties were propor-tionately represented and the mem-bers were selected with a praiseworthy breadth of judgement, so that the Council was in every re-spect a more representative and respect worthy body than its predecessor To this body was entrusted the high task of the constitu-

tional reconstruction of the Re-public with the object of returning to regular government as soon as possible. It cannot be said however, that it has entirely responded to the hopes placed in it, and in one case -its recent vote in favor of the restoration of bull fights -it has shown a most unexpected and deplorable aberration of judge-

The first and most important task before the Council was the radical reform of the Electoral tiated and corrupted under the preceding governments that they practically suffocated any free ex-pression of public electoral opi-nion. This task occupied several nion. This task occupied several months and the manner in which it was performed, which included the formation of new and purified civic registers throughout the Republic, seems to have given satisfaction to all parties. The new laws have been put to the test in the electoral period just concluded and have workedfairly well, producing elections generally acknowledged to be a much more genuine expresbe a much more genuine expres-sion of public opinion than any the Republic has yet known. They are still unnecessarily slow and cumbersome in their processes, and there are several minor defects. but there is no doubt that they constitute a very important and wholesome reform. One important reform still lacking in them, however, is the introduction of the se-

An important political movement An important political movement culminated in April in the celebration of what is known as the electoral accord. This was an agreement, arranged by the delegates of the three political parties, for cooperation in the promotion of electoral reform; for the friendly distribution of seats in the geographical partial state. in the approaching legislature, so as to avoid the dangerous excite-ment of contested elections; and finally, for the mutual support finally, for the mutual support of Sr. Cuestas' candidature to the constitutional presidency by the selection of candidates pledged to the same. The chief objection to the accord was the undue proportion of seals it allotted to the colorados: whose greediness in this respect nearly caused it to fall through. Still, there is no doubt that on the whole it has worked beneficially and has belied to save the neficially and has helped to save the Republic from much political strile. It may also be regarded as a sign that the old unreasoning po-litical hatreds, which cost the Republic so much misery, are dying out. In the recent elections, the ac-cord was loyally respected by the *blancos* and the constitutionaldo so, but their victory is not yet either so complete or so certain as the well-wishers of the Republic might desire. Progress has been made, it is true, but hardly to the extent hoped for, nor is the new situation yet so stable that a relapse is outside the bounds of possibility, that is to say, there are still causes for both doubt and apprehension. Such having been and still are on foot to upset it by interested parties, especial ists, but not entirely so by the .co-

Though the Chambers were dissolved without resistance at the moment, it was hardly expected that the adherents of the old regime, who had so long reigned supreme, would allow themselves to preme, would allow themselves to be despoiled of the last vestige of power without some effort at will be little anticipation of the or-recovery. It was known that they dinary dates. A new idea has been were conspiring, especially among the military element which had al-ways proved refractory to re-form. The first outcome of their

plots was on July 4, when the alumbering city was awoke by the sound of artillery in the streets, and it was found that the officers of the two Artillery regi-ments had led out their men in revolt, seized the Arsenal by an act of treachery, and were engaged in active combat in the heart of the city with the other forces, all of which remained loyal to the Government and the people. Fighting continued until noon, when a truce was arranged. The rebels were completely surrounded and outnumbered, but being in the possession of ar-tillery and plentiful ammunition, were still in a position to cause se-rious damage to life and property. Through the intervention -which some say was not entirely disin-terested—of Dr. J. C. Blanco President of the Council of State, the rebels agreed to lay own their arms in return for a full pardon. This was a serious

bave been severely punished, if not shot. The act which they commit-ted was not honest revolution, nor had it the excuse of any provocation, but it was equally criminal and treacherous in methods and execrable in intention. In the revolt there were fifty to sixty killed and about 150 wound-ed, including a few pacific in-habitants. The damage to proper-ty was less than might have been

houses were wrecked by exploding shells. The movement met with no response whatever in any other part of the Republic, and was severely and unanimously condemned by and unanimously condemned by public opinion and the press. Its moral effects were to add another stain to the reputation of the military, to injure the name of the Republic abroad, and to give a blow to returning confidence the effects of which are still felt.

It was generally recognised that the extreme leniency of the Gov-ernment towards the military leaders of this shameful mutiny was a ers of this shameful mutiny was a weakness and a serious error, and so, it has proved. Two days later the ringleaders, to the number of 19 were deported to Buenos Aires, and there in combination with the ex president Dr. Julio Herrera and other apostles of the old regime, they have formed the focus of a series of plots, intrigues, con spiracies and threats, which have kept the Republic in a state of chronic alarm and uneasiness, and chronic alarm and uneasiness, and contributed to economic depres-sion. One of their first acts was to publish an insolent mani-lesto, declaring their purpose to resort to violence for the restor-ation of the former regime, ca-lumniating Sr. Cuestas' govern ment in the absurdest manner, and hypocritically protesting the ment in the absurdest manner, and hypocritically protesting the purity and patriotism of their intentions. The military officers who signed this cynical document have been deprived of their rank and pay, no further step against them being possible in their absence. All that has come of their threats so far has been the appearance of some small groups on the frontiers, speedily dispersed by the local forces, and an occasional act of insubordination in the troops, none of any importin the troops, none of any importance. It is now recognised that they are without men, arms, re-sources, money, popular sympathy or any of the elements to promote genuine revolution, and their vapourings have come to be regarded with contempt, though for some time they caused real uneasiness enough. By intrigue, or by some act of signal treachery, they may yet give trouble, but so tar as revolution is concerned their ineutitude is releast.

ineptitude is patent.

Contrary to custom, we find ourselves unable to complete our Retrospect in a single day, and must therefore leave the remainder till our next issue.

NEWS OF THE DAY

BATURDAY, DECEMBER SI, 1898. Saints Silvester and Melania.—Rt. Hon Sir Hugh Nelson born, 1885.—End or the year.

POLITICAL NOTES.

There is again but little to report from the political word, nor any progress to note towards the return to constitutionality. At the meeting of legislators elect held on Foursday evening, the attendance was again small about 30 and it was resolved to held an 30, and it was resolved to hold an it by interested parties, especial ly as regards the presidential election. These are still a source of some agitation and uneasiness, but it is doubtful if they will come to other meeting next thursday, by which time it is hoped more legislators will be in town. Reserve is maintained as to what passed at the meeting, but it is known that a these delays are gradually consuming the time, so that after all there mooted, however, to obviate the dangerous absurdity of the interregnum insisted upon by those intriguing against the election of Sr. Cuestas. This idea is to obtain a signed declaration from the legislators elect that they will not oppose nor hold unconstitutional the retention of the Executive Power by Sr. Cuestas as Provision-al President until March 1st This is certainly a way out of the dif-

The Decree has been issued appointing Dr Augusto Acosta y Lara as interim Prefect of Durazno, in place of Col. C. Islas, removed to

another post.

The Decree has been issued declaring the dissolution of the Classifying Committee of civil war claims, and thanking the mem-bers for their labours, which have been at once arduous and honorary. On another occasion we will give a summary of their re-

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dividend at the rate of 6 % per an num free of Income Tax for the half year ending 30th September last, and that £ 0,0 0 be added to the Reserve Fund, leaving £3 649, 2s. 86. to be carried forward to

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Since the last Annual Meeting Mr. Auguste de Lantsheere, of Brussels has accepted a seat on the Board in the place of the late Mr. William Kaye, subject to

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Explosion in Buenos Aires.

All town was yesterday talking the terrible catastrophe which

had happened in Monte Grande, in

Mr. Cierotti's powder manufacture establishment, situated on the rail-

way to 'affuelas. About half past

two on Tuesday atternoon a violent shock, like that of an earthquake.

was telt in Lomas de Zamora and

followed by the sound of thunder. Hall an hour afterwards a despatch from the station master of E-eiza gave the news that the explosion had occurred in Monte Grande. The Commissary, accompanied by some medical men and others immediate ly set out for the spot to render the first help. When they arrived at the spot a horrible sigut present ed itself before them, the whole establishment was converted into a mass of ruins, and fragments of human beings were found at a distance of 300 metres from the disaster. The supposed number of men in the factory at the time was six, but so far only two dead and two living have been found. According to the account given by the engine man, Victorio Polly, it appears that at the time of the disaster he was sitting at the door of the machine-room, when of a sudden he felt an intense heat that burned his face and arms and as he approached the door to get out he saw buge flames coming through every door and window of the establishment Without a moment's besitation he ran out for his life without once turning round, till he felt himself thrown on his face by an explo-sion which shook all the ground beneath him in a frightful way. Getting up again quickly, he heard the second explosion, and bricks, wood, stones and human beings fell all around him, and some of the former bit him on the head and body. Then for the first time he turned his eyes on the establishment, and found the whole place one heap of ruins. He then got up, and made his way to the Ezeiza station, and on being asked what had happened, the unfortunate man was una to talk but pointed to where the factory was. Immediately some men went to the spot to render help, but at a glance it was seen that the whole place was one burning heap. Polly was then taken to Lomas de Zamora where he gave account to the Commissary, and was then taken to a hospital where he is at present in a very dangerous state. The establish-ment consisted of three wooden galpones which served as work shops of 4 metres by 4 each, and one brick galpin about 30 metres away from the others, which served as a powder deposit. A large quantity of powder was taken on Tuesday morning from the brick gal pon to the works Itappears that the explosion originated in the works, as the three galpones have completely disappeared. This is the fifth explosion that has occurred in this factory since it was started; the first was in 1884, the second in 1897, the third in 1890, the fourth 1896 and the fith now. The sole cause of all these explosions is carelessness. -B. A. Standard.

Arrived by the R. M. S. «Magdalenae from Southampton, etc., Dec. 30. Mr. C. A. Durley, Mr. and Mrs. S. Pertence, Mr. H. B.

Cheetham. third class.

Left by the P. S N. Co's «Oravia,» for Liverpool, etc., Dec. 30.

Mr W. Gardner. 10 second class,

SUNDRIES.

—Owing to the unusual length of our Annual Retrospect, we are not only compelled to spread it over two issues, but also to sacrifice other matter.

- Yesterday's Tribuna is highly indignant over the censures of the Times' correspondent on the impunity of crime in this Republic, and attributes his charges to the morthy affect of a property of the p «the morbid effect of a momen of mental excitements and to «British insolence.. The more serious way to meet such charges would be expected, though two or three the Directors recommend a further to prove their untruth, and this the

Tribuna will find it difficult to do

for he supports them with lacts.

The Tribuna utters a very just protest against the barbarous custom of sending the garrison troops to promenade through the streets in the alternoon in this hot weather, interruping the traffic and exposing the men to unnecessary heat and the dangers of sunstroke The time could not be worse chosen, and in any case the streets are not the proper place for such promenades, nor have the sol-diers the right to interrupt the traf-

fic. It is an abuse which the Minis-ter of War should put a stop to —Mr. James Oliver, formerly well known in commercial circles, well known in commercial circles, has returned here from London, accompanied by Mrs. Oliver, and is lodging at the Pyramides Hotel.

—The late Baron Ferdinand Rothschild has bequeathed £100,000 sterling to the Evelina Hospital which he had founded in memory of his wife He has also made many other charily his heavests. many other charitable bequests.

-Yesterday morning a man named José Peppe, shoemaker, aged 34, committed suicide by hangng himself to a branch of a tree in his brother's garden in the suburbs. He had previously shown signs of mental disease and suicidal mania. He leaves a wife and three small children.

-Many of those who answer Wanted advertisements in our paper would save disappointment to themselves and no little trouble to us if they would note more carefully the terms of the advertise-ments they answer, and not make personal applications at this office when the advertisement distinctly states .by letter, or furnishes a name or address to be written to. We would like to impress upon them that ours is merely a news-paper office and not a general agency of lodgings to let or of situaagency of loggings tolet or of situa-tions vacant and that our interest in and knowledge of the advertise-ments that appear in our columns is limited to their publication, and to the reception of letters sent in reply. We have not the time to at-tend to personal applications, nor is it any part of our business, to do is it any part of our business to do so. If applicants would only kind-ly bear this in mind, they would save a lot of trouble.

-Pressure on one space com-pels us to hold over until our next an account of the Sunday School

Picnic at Sunnyside.

-We are requested by the Cricket Captain to state that he has been unable to get together a teamor the match announced in the list of fixtures for to morrow, and therefore it stands postponed. He hopes to be able to arrange a match against a navy team for Friday next

(holiday.)

—We quote from the B. A. Standard of Thursday:—«With deep regret we have to announce the premature death of Miss Agnes Lumb, second daughter of our old and highly esteemed friend Don Carlos P. Lumb, to whom we of-fer every expression of sympathy in his affiction. Miss Agnes Lumb was well kn wn in social circles where she figured as a ta-lented and highly educated young lady. The sad event took place very suddenly. On Xmas Day, she felt slightly indisposed, but no alarm was felt until the following day, when her condition be-came so serious that soon all hope was lost of saving her. The indis-position had developed into peritonitis. This death will throw a gloom

over the British Community.»

—In order to afford employment to numerous Cubans who are without resources, the U. States Goveroment is about to undertake the construction of railways in Cuba.

-A London telegram states that the «Duke of Corta» grandson of Queen Victoria, will be appointed Admiral of the squadron in May next with the «Prince George» as flagship and will receive the visit of the U.S squadron at Porismouth. We imagine this refers to H.R H. the Duke of York and to the Channel squadron.

-Severe storms are again rag-ing round the English coasts and

-The death is announced of the eminent mathematician Dr. Bartholomew Price, Master of Pembroke College, Oxford. His academic honours would fill half a column. He was in his 80th year.

-A scheme is being promoted in Italy to convert Rome into a sea port, presumably by means of a canal. The promoter is the Marquis of Medici, and the cost is estimated at seventy million lire.

-King Humbert has signed a Decige parduning 2600

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under two years, on account of the late political troubles. The number of persons concerned is evidence of the harshness of the government.

The London papers accuse the Spanish authorities of applying torture to the Carlist prisoners now

in Spain

A Washington telegram an--A Washington telegram announces the following Naval changes: Vice Admiral Sampson will retain the command of the N. Atlantic squadron. Com, J. W. Phillips will be named Director of the Brooklyn Yards and Com. H. J. Picking Director of those at Boston. Vice Admiral Schley will be named Governor of, Guam Island and Capt. Louis Kempf commander of the naval station there. Vice Admiral H. Rempi commander of the bases station there. Vice Admiral H. R Harrison will return to active service, probably in the South Atlantic, where the Government proposes to establish a powerful

LONDON NOTES

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2.

We learn from India that owing to the situation in the Swat Valley reinforcements have been ordered up at once. The force will be com-posed of two infantry brigades, with divisional troops consisting of with divisional troops consisting of cavalry, artillery and sappers, together with troops for the line of communications Major General H. G. Waterfield, of the Indian Staff Corps, will command. Chitral is safe for the present the Mullah's men having been driven back by the Khan of Robat.

In the French Senate yesterday M. Waldeck-Rousseau introduced a Bill proposing to invest the Court

a Bill proposing to invest the Court of Cassation with power to suspend trials or legal proceedings in any other Court bearing upon cases be-fore it for revision. M. Waldeck-Rousseau demanded urgency, but this was rejected, the votes for and against being equal.

A Correspondent with the expe-

dition in search of Andrée telegraph from Yemseisk that parties of na-tives from the north have been met with and questioned, but that no trace of the lost explorer has been heard of. The party had been ice bound, and in a perilous position for some days before reaching Yie-

Some of the officers who were recommended for the Distinguished Service Order in connection with the recent campaign in the Soudan visited Windsor yesterday and were personally invested by the Queen

with the insigna of the Order.

The Earl of Rosebery and Lord
Kuchener spoke at a meeting in
the Mansion House yesterday on
behalf of the Sirdar's proposed to
establish at Khartoum a college in
memory of General Gordon. Lord
Rusebery recommended that an ave-Rosebery recommended that an appeal should be made to the people, as well as to those in purple and fine linen, for without sympathy of the people but a small part of the work which Lord Kuchener had set his hand to would be achieved. The Earl also urged that the Sirdar should personally set the college on loot. Lord Kitchen er's speech was very brief. He was of opinion that the establish-ment of the college would help to make the British flag loved as well

as respected in Africa.

Mr. Asquith, speaking at Lowe stolt, last night, said there was stott, last night, said there was no chance, as events had happily turned out, of the validity of Egypt's title to the Upper Nile being successfully challenged New responsibilities had been imposed upon us as the agents and trustees of Egypt. He heartily welcomed Lord Kuchener's proposal to establish a Gordon Memorial College at Khartoum Reterring to domestic subjects, Mr. Asquith recited a list of necessary reforms that would have to waitfor realisation until the return of a Liberal majority to the House of Commons.

House of Commons.

Addressing the members of the Junior Constitutional Club last night on the water supply of London, Lord Onslow, while deprecating the course pursued by the London County Council, held that the companies' undertakings should be placed in the hands of a public body more responsible to public opinion than directors of limited companies could possibly be

companies could possibly be
A unique Free Church Demonstration was held last night at the
City Femple, when Dr. Clifford, as
President of the National Council
of the Evangelical Free Churches, took the chair, and the Presidents of all the Evangelical Free Church denominations were the speakers. In the course of his address Dr. Clifford said the deliverance of the English Church from Popery could only be accomplished by Disestab-lishment of the Church by the delegation of administrative power to the laily, and the use of its ancient funds after providing amply for all living interests—for such really national purposes as the education national purposes as the education of the young and the poor and aged it was stated that there are now 526 local Free Church Councils and 21 district Federation in the country. The attendance was very 7 11/16 to 23/82 d. per milreis.

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large, and great enthusiasm and unanimity were displayed. During Wednesday night the Margate surf boat Friend of All Nations was launched to proceed to the assistance of a vessel supposed to be in distress on the Long ed to be in distress on the Long Sands. She was being towed by a tug in the direction of the sands when she filled, came in half, and foundered. Her crew were saved by the tug. The incident took place on the anniversary of the disaster to the Friend of All Nations a year ago; she then capsized, and nine of her crew were drowned. It is stated that during the twenty-two years she has been on twenty-two years she has been on the station she has been instrumen-

tal in saving 380 lives.

In the Queen's Bench Division, yesterday, Mr Justice Lawrance and a special jury dealt with a claim for damages by the widow of a lighterman against Ransome's Dock Company in respect of the loss of her husband, who met with his death in the defendant's dock. It was alleged that at the time of the occurrence the condition of the dock was such as to render it practically impossible for anyone falling into the water to escape with his life. The jury assessed the damages at 7001.—5001. for the widow and

at 7001.—5001. for the widow and 1001. for each of the two children. Sitting without a jury, Mr. Justice Bruce continued the hearing of the case in which Miss Broughton-Rouse, an actress, sued Mr. and Mrs. Boyce, who keep a tavern at Brandon, Sulfolk, to recovery damages for alleged slander, libel, and talse imprisonment. Plaintiff damages for alleged slander, libel, and laise imprisonment. Plaintilf asserted that having met with improper treatment in the house she was detained and abused by the defendants. For the defence it was alleged that the plaintiff and her companions in a dramatic company had endeavoured to cheat Mr. and Mrs. Boyce The hearing was again Mrs. Boyce. The hearing was again

Yesterday, at Bow-street Police-court, Hugh Bernard, of Cheritonsquare, Balham, was charged with conspiring with others to defraud the public in connection with cer-tain West Australian Companies. Defendant was remanded to be brought up with the other persons charged with the offence.

COMMERCIAL

STOCK EXCHANGE.

Montevideo, Dec. 80, 1898. Probably stimulated by the rapid rise in the London quotation, there was considerable movement in Consolidateds today at improving prices. Other values were also fairly busy at firm prices. Sales as follows.

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-London, 30. Wheat 27s-6d. Linseed 83s-9d. Maize 18s-9d.— Autwerp. Wheat 16.25 france, lin-meed 22.625, maize 10.825, Wool, class B, 4.75 france for Jan-uary, 4.725 for March. Market very

-Wool busy and very firm in view of the rise in Europe. Some important sales from deposit and barraca at reserved prices. In Station some 63,500 kilos sold at \$2.85 to 8.10 according to class. It is thought that two thirds of the clip has now been disposed of.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 30, 1898. Gold, cast, 208.50.

Do. end of month, 208.50. Cedulas G Nacionales, cash 78. Cedulas G Provinciales, 15.

Cedulas 8%, 15.20.
Banco de Italia, (oro) cash, 87.50.
Emprestito Nacional, 1897, 71.
Emprestito Popular Interno, 1898,

oash, 71.50.
Do, end of Jan., 72.50.
Consolidada Interna 1894, end of month, 78.50. The «Eolo» sails.

MARITIME

ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS.

Montevideo, Dec. 30, 1898. -Str. Peris from Salto, 155 pass. -Str. Venus from B. Aires, 149

-Str. Marte from Rio Janeiro, 3 pass.

Str. Melbourne from Antwerp. —Str. Magdalena from Southamp-ton, 14 pass., for La Plata —Str. Graphic from B. Aires, for

Donkirk. Str. Tucuman from Rosario.

for Hamburg.
—Str. Guahiba from Bahia Blanoa, for Hamburg.

-Str. Silvia from Genoa.
-Str. Heraclides from Liverpool.
-Str. Highland Chief from Lirpool, for B. Aires.
—Str. Porto Alegre from Rio Ja-

neiro. 46 pass.
—Str. Oravia for Liverpool, 22

-Str. Wittekind from Bremen,

for B. Aires. -Str. Juanita for B. Aires.

-Str. Carolina for B. Aires.
-Str. Melbourne for B. Aires.
-Str. Venus for B. Aires,

-Str. Labrador for Salto.

Shipping Notes. The trial trip of the as Raphael, built for Messre. Lamport and Holt, Liverpool, by Messrs D and W Henderson and Co, Glasgow, took place on Nov. 22st. The steamer has been constructed under British Corporaconstructed under British Corporation rules, and is specially designed
for the River Plate trade. Her dimensions are:—380 ft by 50 ft by 30
ft 6 in; and she will carry a deadweight cargo of 6500 tons. The vessel is specially adapted for the conveyance of live stock, having a
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installation of electric light, and is installation of electric light, and is otherwise fitted throughout with all the most modern improvements. Eight steam winches have been supplied, and the gear generally is of the most ample and efficient description for the quick and sale bandling of cargo. The engines, which are triple-expansion, have also been built by Meesrs Henderson and Co., the cylinders being 27 1/2 in., 46 in., and 47 in diameter, with 48 in. stroke, steam being supplied by three single-ended boilers, fitted with Howden's forced draught, and working at a pressure of 180 lb. The trial was very eatisfactory, the speed on the measured mile being close on 13 knots with 4500 tons deadweight on heard.

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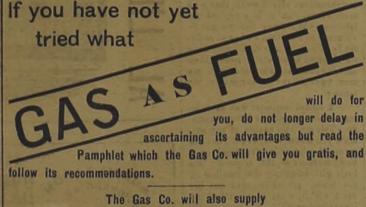
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Now it seemed to good Mr. Swift that there could be no possibility of danger in changing a note even for so unusual an amount when presented by a gentleman of Mr. Delaware's appearance and manners. Mr. Delaware! Why, he might be an archbishep, but this young spark, with his hands thrust in his tronsers pockets, his chin reaching over a tight collar that nearly strangled him, and his hat cocked on one side, was a very different sort of customer. He could not be a bad character himself—ob no! Did not the divine call him «Frank,» and would he «Franks any but highly respectable people? But young men will be young men, and sometimes keep very bad company. He might have been imposed upon himself. So, a bank being near at hand, Mr. Swift despatched the young spark's note to the manager to be scrutinised, pretending all the time that he was sending it out to be changed. The messenger returned, and whispered to his employer that the report was that the note was a perfectly good oue, and he felt rather ashamed of himself for having kept his worthy customers waiting whilst he indulged himself for having kept his worthy customers waiting whilst he indulged in such unworthy suspicious, hastily changed the delaced note, and having banded the difference and Alice's «trinkets» to his «swellship,»

bowed his customers out. A policeman, breathless with haste and excitement, thereupon dashed into the shop and seized that reverend gentleman and his lively young friend by their collars, and the respectability of the former dropped from him like a cloak, and he should trapplie a cloak, and he

ped from him like a closk, and he stood trembling—the very pinture of a detected swindler.

«Wh-what's the meaning of this?» gasped poor Mr. Swift.

«Why, that you have got two of the most notorious forgers in Englandin your shop—that's all,» replied the bobby, proceeding to handcuff his prisoners. is prisoners. «Have you changed any notes for

eY-y-yes, two, for fifty a piece, s groaned poor Mr. Swift. «They are forgeries then — the cleverest out. Here, give' em to

Mr. Swift obeyed mechanically. Mr. Switt obeyed mechanically.

I shall have to produce em at the police-station to make the charge. Hallo, cabby! and the constable, having secured the bracelets on his captives, thrust them into the cab, and having told the still confused jeweller to come along as quick as he could to *swear agin 'em, * drove off—where? off-where?

Nobody knows! For never from that moment has Mr. Swift had the good fortune to set his gaze upon either of his customers, the pretend-ed policeman who took them into ed policeman who took them into custody, the cabman who drove them away, the watch, the jewellery, the change, or the perfectly good Bank of England notes for fifty pounds spiece with which this ingenious fraud was committed.

THE END.

SCRAPS

-There is a place near Glasgow where a railway track runs for some distance beside the fence of a lunatio asylum, At one time some workmen were busy repairing the track, when an inmate of the asylum approached one of the labourers, and from his position on the inner side of the enclosure, began a somewhat personal conversation. «Hard work, that,» he aid affects, and it is a raplied the said. a Troth, an' it is, replied the labourer. «What pay dae ye get?» «Sixteen bob a week.» «Are ye mairret?» «I am, worse luck—and have six children besides.» A pause; then said the lunatie: «I'm thinking, maman, ye're on the wrang side o' the fance.

—A school inspector was examining a class of girls in natural history. «Tell me the names of any animals you know,» he began, but the faces of the girls expressed only bewilderment at the request. One little girl, however, the smallest in the class. presently shot out her hand. «Well, what is it?» asked the inspector benignly. «A worm,» was the triumphant answer. «Well—yes, a worm is undoubtedly an aniyes, a worm is undoubtedly an ani-mal: but can none of you girls think of another? Again blank bewil-derment, followed by the rising of the same little band. «Well, what have you thought of this time?>
«Please, sir, another worm.»

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-Father Flynn: "I'd have you move that pigstye further from the house, Geoghan." Geoghan: "Phatfor, your riv renee?" Father Flynn: "Because it's unhealthy." Geoghan: "Not a morsel, yer riv rence. The pig has never had a sick day since he was horn."

he was born.>
— «Tois bistoric stream of yours,»
remarked the visitor, holding his

nose as he walked across a bridge over the Liffey, as the Mark Tap-ley of rivers. And how's that?a asked the Dablin citizen, alt comes out strongest when it is worst troubled.»

- Papa, seid Tommy Tred-way. «Now, Tommy,» replied Mr. Tredway, «I shall answer only one more question to day. So be careful what you ask.» «Yes, papa.» «Well, go on.» «Why don't they bury the Dead Sea?»

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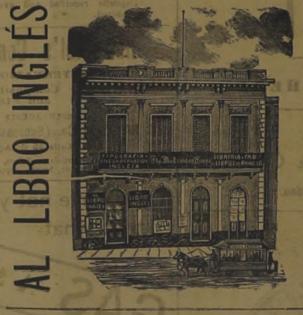
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