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# The Montebideo Times

MONTEVIDEO, MARCH 19, 1891.

PASSING NOTES.

When, towards the close of last year, the Law increasing the number of Deputies to 69 was passed, and again, in January last, when the Economies Bill was sanctioned, it was understood that one of the first matters to be considered by the new Chambers was to be a reduction in the salaries received by the said deputies, so that administrative ex-penses should not receive a fresh burden at a moment when retrench-ment was so much needed. Accord-ing to the Constitution the said Deputies have the unusual faculty of fixing their own salaries, and it is inno one else's power even to propose a reduction. The Law in question, which was at once recognised as signifying a serious increase in the estimates, was severely commented on at the time, the patronage of it able unfavourable criticism, it met with much resistance in the Chambers, its passing created an unfavourable impression abroad, and it was only the understanding above referred to that made it any way acceptable. However, the new Chambers have been opened, and have settled downsteadily to the work of the session, but so far we have heard not the least hint of the very necessary reduction. The days pass into weeks, and the weeks into months, and the State continues charged with this heavy increase. The time is one of economies, and we really think that both the new Ministers and the Chambers intend earnestly attacking the subject, they have already given very acceptable indications of their intentions in this respect. We thinkit, therefore, by no means amiss to jog their memories with regard

# NEWS OF THE DAY

#### MONTEVIDEO THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1891

Saint Joseph. Our Lady of Fity. Patti born, 1843. Princess Louise bo n, 1845. 78 days past, 287 to the end of the

The legal representative of the Northern Railway of Uruguay hav-ing notified to the Government that the line to San Eugenio (on the Brazilian frontier) is ready for opening to public service, a decree has been issued authorising the transport by that line of goods for Brazil, subjecto the prevailing regulations, and at the same time suppressing the transport of these goods by cart from Isla Cabello to San Eugenio. The Direction General of

Eugenio. The Direction General of Customs is ordered to take the necessary steps for the establishment of a Custom House at San Eugenio. In conformity with a petition made by the Midland Railway Comp-any a decree has been issued facili-tating the transport of goods intend-ed for Concordia (Argentine Re-mblie) from Paysandu to Salto, by public) from Paysandu to Salto, by that line, at such time as the river is impassible to steamers. The Custom | ing the sisters Pastor.

House officers are charged with the placing of seals on the wagons con-veying such goods, and the Railway Company is made responsible for any violation of the seals.

The engineers appointed by the Direction of Public Works to inspect the extension of the Central Uruguay Railway from the station General Netto to San Fructuoso have started for their destination. As soon as their report is issued the line will be opened to public service.

#### Passengers.

Arrived per P. S. N. Co's. «Sorata» from Liverpool, March 18. Mrs. Colladon, Mrs. M. Vine, 1 second class, 11 third. In transit for West Coast, 28 first, 2 second, 12 third.

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#### The Installation of Bishop Soler.

The official reception and installation of the recently appointed and consecrated Bishop Soler, impeded on Tuesday by the violent rain, took on Tuesday by the violent rain, took place yesterday at midday with unusual pomp and circumstance. Military honors were paid by all the resident garrison trops, in gala uniform, with their bands, who were drawn up in line from the Government House in from the Government House in Plaza Independencia, along calle Sarandi, to the Cathedral. The latter building was sumptuously decorated for the occasion, and the crowded congregation included the President of the Republic, his Ministers, most of the resident foreign Ministers and Consuls, members of the Chambers, and the legislative body, representatives of religious societies, representatives of religious societies, and a crowd of ladies and private persons. About half past twelve the Bishop left his house in calle Sarandi and proceeded to the Cathedral on foot, accompanied by the dral on foot, accompanied by the clergy, seminarists and members of the Catholic Club. An impressive service, including a Te Deum, was held, and the Bishop and the rest of the concurrents then passed to the Government House where he took the following oath in the presence of the President and other magnates,— I swear and promise by the Holy Gospels obedience and fidelity to the Government of the Republic, and likewise promise not to aid any proposition, person or advice which may be harmful to the tranquility or in-dependence of the Republic. The streets and balconies on the route of the procession were crowded with spectators, including a very large proportion of ladies, Both before and after the ceremony the Bishops house was besieged with visitors, requiring a detachment of policemento guard

-The «Eolo» with General Mitre, the Argentine Committee and a crowd of admirers on board, left for Buenos Aires about eight o'clock on Tuesday night. In the course of the after-noon the G. O. M. was inveigled into making a speech fro the Oriental Hotel. siastically applauded by a large crowd in calle Solis, four-fitths of which

could not have heard a word he said. —It is quite certain there will be no «Cinderella» dance this month, and in all probability there will be none until towards the end of May. The idea of a Fancy Dress Ball is in abeyance for the present, but if it can be carried out without too great a tax upon the purses of our bachelors, we hope it will not be abandoned. What runs away with the money in these affairs is generally the supper and the champagne, but as the object of the gathering is dancing and not gormandising, we think these, as well as the decorations, might be reduced to a minimun, under present duced to a minimun, under present circumstances. Given a comfort-able hall, a good floor and an efficient orchestra, and all the rest are dispensable luxuries, only leading to an expense which is not welcome at present. We understand that a eral meeting to elect a committee will be held before long.

—The new Chamber of Senators has as yet held but few sittings, be-cause, in fact, there is no matter of importance to be considered by it until certain affairs have been passed by the other Chamber, or reported upon by Committee.

-Once more we remind lovers of the Shakespearean drama of the performance of King Lears at the Solis Theatre this evening. With Sr. Emmanuel in the central part, assisted by the very capable company he has brought with him, the per-formance of this rarely seen but magnificent tragedy, is sure to be

-Government has approved the appointment of Lieutenant Colonel Antonio Marquez as Chief of the Archives, Accounts and Statistics of the General Staff of the Army.

-It is said that Sr. Ciacchi has succeeded in engaging in Spain, for the season in the River Plate, a really first class Zarzuela Company, includ-

-Mr. G. P. Lengoust, founder and propietor of our French contempor-ary, Le Courrier Français, has returned to his original post as director of that journal, Mr. A. Cazaux, who has had charge of it for over a year, having retired.

—According to a custom which would be more honoured in the breach than the observance, the new breach than the observance, the new Chambers are being assailed with a host of petitions for pensions, some on the most ridiculous pretexts. We are very glad to notice, however, that the reporting Committee generally advises the rejection of these, unless there are really good grounds for their acceptance. This is a necessary step in the right direction, for the present pension list is already excessive, and there are few countries where pensions have been more abused than in this. ed than in this.

-«Juan Cuello» will be given for the third time at the Politeama this evening.

-«Where's the propietor?» asked a man as he entered a well-known restaurant. «He's gone home to din-ner, sir, » replied a waiter. The man now dines elsewhere.

- Our camp correspondents seem to have quite forgotten our existence. We are sure they could send us some interesting items, if they would only take the trouble.

—The postal service between Buenos Aires and this city has been unusually irregular of late, and we are constantly receiving complaints of the non-delivery of letters and papers. We would like to know on which side the fault lies.

-The promised decree completing the list of departmental Jefes Politicos is a long time in making its appearance.

-Pascual Solari, the foreman of the recently exploded powder fact-ory at the Bucco, has been set at lib-erty, no proof of guilt being found against him. This explosion remains a mystery and probably will so con-

-The total cost of the very pleasant garden arranged in the Plaza Zabala was \$14,653. This garden although a welcome resource to the neighbourhood is still deficient in lighting on the borders, and is greatly in want of gates opposite the principal street openings. The present gates seem to have been purposely placed in the stupidest positions so as to prevent any direct passage across the garden.

-Our religious contemporary El Bien, which arrogates to itself the care of the morals of the community is highly indignant because the com-pany at the Solis Theatre includes in its programme some pieces of the French school of which the worst that can be said is that they are rather improper, but it is discreetly silent about the «criollo» dramas represented at another theatre, the tendency of which is ten times more actively immoral than any piece of the school alluded to. In other words, it strains at a gnat and swallows a camel."

-Our contemporaries, in speaking of the departure of General Mitre, give considerable space to the speeches made by certain local notabilities on the occasion, but not one of them transcribes a line of the only really important speech of the lot that made by the General himself.

-Once more lond complaints are being heard about the scandalous manner in which the policemen are being fed, under contract, and which bas given rise to indignant protests on the part of the men. It strikes us that a policeman's lot here is «not a happy one." Whilst this kind of thing continues it is not surprising that there are complaints about the deficiency of the service.

### BUENOS AIRES.

-The election on Sunday of the «electors» who are to choose two Senators for Buenos Aires was conducted in perfect order, without need of the services of the armed policemen who watched the proceedings at the various polling places. There was no opposition to the list of electors who will choose Drs. Alem and del Valle as Senators; the total number of votes recorded for them

-- General Frias, a venerable soldier of the Independence, died on Monday afternoon. His funeral took place on Tuesday with military onours, at the expense of the State His last days were saddened by the thought that he had been unable to make a provision for his only daughter, but, doubtless, his pension will be continued to her. The General was 91 years of age.

-The Manager of the Custom House paid a visit to the old warebouse of specimens and baggage in the patio of the new Custom House, and, having had several cases of merchandise opened, he discovered that the contents of many of them had disappeared. Out of one case 200 boxes of gloves had been stolen! Then he had the iron safe opened in which packages of jawallary are which packages of jewellery are deposited and it was found that The Alcalde has been ordered to at all events the tribes immediately

ascertain the names of the officials who have had charge of this ware-

—Messrs. John T. Stant and Co. have submitted to the Provincial Government a proposal for supplying the city of La Plata with water from the river Santiago, filtered by the Porter Clark process. The supply would be constant, and 200 litres daily to each of 100,000 inhabitants. The Company would purchase the present works. The charge for the service would be the same as at present. A concession for 20 years is

-The British Minister has called The British Minister has called the attention of the Argentine Government to the sad condition of the Irish colonists at Naposta, through the failure of their harvest which, they allege, has been caused by the culpable administration of the persons in charge of the colony and he asks the Government to institute an enquiry so that the persons an enquiry so that the persons in fault may be compelled to assist the colonists.

#### THE HUMOUR OF THE ELEMEN-TARY SCHOOL.

In «Our Boys and Girls at School,» Mr. Henry J. Barker has published another budget of the absurdities committed by boys and girls who are crammed with undigested knowledge at our elementary schools.

The mistress of a poor village school in Sussex was the recipient of a most remarkable piece of juvenile information. The lady had been givinformation. The lady had been giving the younger girls a lesson on the tenses of verbs, and, at the close of her discourse, she requested the children to write down in their exercise books a few examples of the manner in which the tenses may be changed. The mistress then walked round the desks and overlooked her pupils while they were studiously engaged with their exercises. Presently she drew near to a russic little nymph drew near to a rustic little nymph who was intimating by her raised hand and jubilant countenance that she had completed her example of one of these tense changes. When the mistress arrived at the child's desk and looked down at what was written, her own hands immediately became elevated with astonishment as she read:—•The verb To be. Past tense— I was a baby. Future tense-I shall have a baby." The following extract from an essay on «The Moon» affords—in def-

iance of its title—some most interest-ing glimpses of sublunary home-life:— «To look at the white moon shinin threw your winder at nigh, sitting on the edge of the bed, and lissniu to your father and mother's knives and forks rattlin on their plates while they are getting their niced suppers, is the prittist site you ever seed. Wen it's liver and hunyens there a having you can smell it all the way upstairs. It looks very brite and nearly all white. Once when they was a having Fried fish and potaters I crept out of my bedroom to the top of the stares all in the dark, just so as to have a better lissen and a nearer smell. I forget weather there was a moom that night. I dont think as there was, cose I got to the top of the stares afore I new I was there, and I tumbled right down to the bottom of the stares, a bursting open the door at the bottom, and rolling into the room nearly as far as the supper table. My father thote of giving me the stick for it, but he let my mother give me a pic of fish on some bread, and told me to skittle off to bed again. I am sure there was not no moon, else I should have seed there wasnt a top stare when I put my foot out slow. I only skratted my left eye and ear a bit with that last bump at the bottom, witch was a hard one. Stares are steeper than girls think, speshilly where the corner is.»

grammar, a Surrey inspector was the previleged recipient of some most editying (or startling) information The parents of the children were mostly agricultural labourers. The examiner was dealing with gram-matical «diminutives,» and particularly with the force of the suffix kin-e.g., mannikin, a little man, &c. On his asking the lads to give him a few examples of such «diminutives,» a number of eager hands was soon raised. The gentleman, much gratified at such a ready response to his question, pointed to one of the lads for an answer. «Lambkin, a little lamb, was the reply. «Very good indeed,» said the inspector, and he pointed another lad. «Tomkin, a little Tom,» was the answer. The gentleman somewhat demurred at this, but finally accepted it. He then pointed to a further lad. «Buskin, a little 'bus!» was the response. The inspector's countenance fell. «Now, my lads,» he pleaded, «do take time to think before you speak. The last answer was altogether wrong.» And he pointed to a little yokel behind who, in his desperate eagerness to catch the inspector's eye, had ventur-red to half mount upon the form. «Well, you, my lad?» said the ins-pector, pointing at last to this young hopeful. «Pumkin, sir, a little pump!»

In the course of an examination in

THE ANTIQUITY OF WRITING It would appear that Palestine, or

surrounding it, were in close contact with a civilised power which had established trade-routes from the south, and protected them from the attacks of the nomad Bedouin. The part now performed, or supposed to be performed, by Turkey, was performed before the days of Solomon by the princes and merchants of Ma'in. A conclusion of unexpect-ed interest follows this discovery. The Minmeans were a literary people: they used an alphabetic system of writing, and set up their inscriptions, not only in their southern homes, but also in their colonies in the north. If their records really mount had to the their records really mount back to the age now claimed for them—and it is difficult to see where counter-arguments are to come—they will be far older than the oldest known inscription in Phoenician letters. Instead of deriving the Minæan alphabet from the Phoenician alphabet from the Minæan alphabet from the Minæan ar form the Mi must derive the Phoenician alphabet from the Minæan, or from one of the Arabian alphabets of which the Minæan was the mother, instead of seeking in Phoenicia the primitive home of the alphabets of our modern world, we shall have to look for it in Arabia. Canon Isaac Taylor, in his 'History of the Alphabet, shad already found himself connelled by page found himself compelled by paleo-graphic evidence to assign a much earlier date to the alphabet of South Arabia than that which had pre-viously been ascribed to it, and the discoveries of Glaser and Hommel show that he was right. . The discovery of the antiquity of writing among the populations of Arabia cannot fail to influence the views that have been august of lets are a lets. current of late years in regard to the earlier history of the Old Testament. We have hitherto taken it for grant-ed that the tribes to whom the Israel-ites were related were illiterate nomads, and that in Midian or Edom the invaders of Palestine would have had no opportunity of making acquaintance with books and written records. Before the time of Samuel and David it has been strenuously maintained that letters were un-known in Israel; but assumptions must now be considerably modified. The ancient Oriental world, even in nor-hern Arabia, was a far more literary one than we have been more literary one than we have been accustomed to imagine; and as for Canaan, the country in which the Israelites settled, fought, and intermarried, we now have evidence that education was carried in it to a sureducation was carried in it to a surprisingly high point. In the principal cities of Palestine an active literary correspondence was not only carried on, but was maintained by means of a foreign language and an extremely complicated script. There must been plenty of schools and teachers, as well as of pupils and books.—Professor A. H. Sayce, in "Contemporary Review." Contemporary Review."

### BANK NOTES AND INFECTION.

Passing from hand to hand among all classes of the people, it would be strange, indeed, if money, and especially paper money, did not in its transit become from time to time the vehicle of infectious Even the crisp «fiver» of the Bank of the Bank of England no doubt has often borne the germs of fever in its folds, and how much more then the greasy, discoloured, and well-thumbed one pound note, or the paper frac-tion of some foreign currencies. Higher values have here a distinct advantage. Less common, less in keeping of the overcrowded poor, less handled and soiled therefore they may, perhaps, in many cases run their circuit without having done much mischief. There are indeed, preservative circumstances which guard the sanitary credit of all paper currency. One is the very freedom of circulation and the ventilation this ensures. Smoothness of surface ai another, and a third, which operates in a minor degree is found in the fact that adults, not children, are chiefly concerned in the bussiness of exchange These qualifications may suffice to justify, at least by a negative verdict, the employment of paper money from a sanitary standpoint. Still, a certain risk remains, and careful persons will do well to note this, and on occasion to disinfect even their bank notes. The danger, such as it is, should also, in our opinion, be allowed some weight in deciding the question whether a small note currency hitherto not found to be indispensable should or should not be generally adopted .- Lancet.

### ORDEAL BY TOUCH.

A correspondent sends the following story to the St. James's Gazette: Some years ago in one of the cavalry barracks, a man complained that several articles of his kit had been stolen. The corporal of the room, finding that the thief could not be discovered, got a large tin mess-dish, and turned it upside down on the floor with the barrack-room cat underneath it. Then he ordered the gas to be turned down, and requested each man to touch the dish in turn, saying that the cat would mew when the thief touched it. As a matter of fact the cat did not mew; but the corporal suddenly suddenly cried «I have him,» and ordered the gas to be turned up. Then he order-ed each man to show hands, and all GROCERY STORE

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#### STANLEY'S GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT.

Livingstone did more, perhaps, than any other single man to fill up the blank which he found on the map of Africa at the beginning of his thirty years' wanderings; but he died and left unsolved the mystery of that mile-wide river that swept away north ward mast Nyangwa The away north ward past Nyangwe. The next white man that found himself standing on the banks of that mysterious river at Nyangwe, and won-dering where it went to after it disdering where it went to after it disappeared among the primeval forests, was Commander Cameron. Not long after Cameron, in October 1876, Henry Stanley and his mongrel band of dusky and faithful followers found themselves face to face with the great problem at this same Nyangwe. Stanley was not the man to turn aside from such a magnificent problem, the one great mystery that now remained for solution in the Dark Continent. Readers of his book will remember the dramatic scene in the hut with the dramatic scene in the hut with his one white companion, poor Frank Pocock. Six times they tossed a rupee, heads for the north and tails for the heads for the north and tails for the south; and six times it turned up tails for the south; with short and long straws they were equally unfortunate. «It is of no use; Frank, we will face our destiny in spite of the coin and straws. With your help, my dear fellow, I will ollow the river.» We all know the result. In eight months after leaving Nyangwe, Stanley had been able to trace down to the Atlantic the course trace down to the Atlantic the course; of the Congo, one of the greatest rivers of the world, to place upon the map of Africa its most striking feature; a river which is certainly destined to play a great part in the development of whatever resources Central Africa is able to produce.— Scribner's Magazine.

#### A NEW VERB.

Yet another new verb has been added to the American language. Amongst the spersonals in a recent issue of the Bismarck (U.A.S.) Trihone it was recorded that G. Hogue, of Steele, Sundayed in t capital city. And, of course, if the verbacto Sunday gets into use will be followed by set Monday, and the course of the co Tuesday," and so on. Perhaps even by-and-by, American journals we report that Mr. Ruius K. Brown la weeked» in Boston, or that Mr. a Mrs. Phineas. T. Jones «Auguste

### COMMERCIAL

Stock Exchange Montevideo, March 18, 1891.

Closing quotations.
Unifieds cash 52.
Amortizable Debt, end of month,

National Bank, cash, 24 314. Cédulas A, cash, 44. National Company, cash, 4.

There is no change at all to record —Str. Liberal from Salto Bank shares were perhaps a little firmer. They opened 25, and after varios fluctuations between 24 3[4 and 25 1/4, they closed as yesterday at 24 3/4, 25 1/4 for end of month. Sales slack. 2800 sold.

There were no sales at all in National Bank notes, the interest in which seems to have quite disappear-ed with the suppression of the «quo-tation of gold.»

Other operations were \$40,000 Amortizables at 32 for end of month. \$10,000 Cedulas A at 44. 100 National Company shares at 33[4 and 4.50 Banco Trasatlantice at 3.

The London quotation of Unifieds is certainly improving, having now risen to 51 1/8. \$4700 sold here at 52

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-The Pocitos, Buceo and Union Tramway mortgaged by the National Company was sold by auction on Tuesday, fetching \$205,000. The purchaser was Mr. Colladon, who has figured here as representative of Baring Brothers.

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Paraguay Bonds, 1886	36	41
Uruguay Unfds. 1888	48	49
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Rl. Mail Stm. Packet	63	66
Shaw Savill & A.	91/2	10 1/2
Anglo Argent. Bank	33/4	41,4
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Eng. Bk. of R. P.	121/2	131/2
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### MARITIME

Arrivals and Sailings

Montevideo, March 18. -Str. Rivadavia from B. Aires

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-Str. Orenoque from Bordeaux 4 -Str. Sorata from Liverpool, 14

pass. for Valparaiso. -Str. Liguria for Liverpool. 20 -Str. José Gibert for Salto.

—Str. Buffon for Antwerp.
—Str Orenoque for B. Aires.
—Gunboat Cleopatra from Port

Stanley.

—Str. Venus for B. Aires with pass

—Str. Rivadavia for Salto with

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—The str. SALTA will leave TO-DAY for B. Aires and in-termediates to Salto. Correspondence at G.P.O. till 4.45 p.m. maritime agency 5.15 p.m.

-The R. M. S. MAGDALENA —The R. M. S. MAGDALE.NA will leave TO-DAY for Rio Jane ro. Bahia, Pernambuco, Lisbon, Vigo. Southampton and Antwerp. Cor-respondence at G. P. O. till 10 a.m. maritime agency 11 a.m.

—The str. ORENSBURG will leave March 20 for Bahia, Bremen and

- The str. CONCORDIA will leave March 20 for Santa Cruz Dunkirk and Havre.

-The str. UMBERTO 1.º will leave March 22 for Barcelona, Genoa

-The str. PARAGUAY will leave March 28 for Santa Cruz, Dunkirk and Havre.

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27	Rio Negro		Rio Janei
29	Aquila	Italian	
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# A Roadside Romance.

CHAPTER I. (Continued).

With that the took out from his portmanteau a wig and some false whiskers, and after he had put them on I shouldn't have know him in the least, and I must say they made him look a little more like work. For I had been wondering whether he was not a little too much of a gentleman

not a little too much of a gentleman for my concern.

He was a bit green at first in mostly everything, but soon got into my swing, and being determined to succeed matters went on very pleasantly. Not that he was always the same in his manner. He was, as far as business went. His pleasant ways and comical jokes always made freinds amongst my customers, and trust him for making a bargain if there was a ghost of a chance. But cout of shop, as he called it, I never knew how I might find him. Sometimes he would be jolly and pleasant for days together, and then he would yarn to me about all sorts of thing he yarn to me about all sorts of thing he he had seen or read about; at other times he would be as quietas a mouse, either sit and think, or else go off by himselffor long walks. Now and then himselffor long walks. Now and then
he would be as cross as a bear, but I
will say, take it all through, that he
gave me a deal more sunshine than
rain and thunder, and he was always
as ready to do the work at times
which should by rights have been his
leisure, as when he was on duty.

I always make it a rule to do full
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half of the work, turn and turn about with my partner. There was always one part of the day when one of us could get off, either, afternoon or the end of the evening. It depended upon what districts we were working, and the habits of the people, and on Sundays, of course, were always shut up.

How do we generally spend our Sundays? Well, that is one of the queer bits about my pariner. Before he came I used to dawdle through the day. If it was fine I would go off for a walk, or lie down in the fields. In wet or cold weather I made myself contented in the van with my pipe and newspaper, and most of my men did so too. But the first Sunday after Brett—that was what he said I might call him, Harry Brett -came, he got out his portmanteau and took out another lot of clothes, and spruced himself up a good bit. «Going to church?» says I, half in

«Of course I am,» he says; «ain't

«It would be something fresh if I did,» says I, «for I haven't been inside of one these twenty years.»
«And that's been worse for you than for the church, I reckon, says he, and with that off he goes.

Somehow, after he was gone, my newspaper did not seem so interesting as usual. I could hear the bells quite plainly across the fields, and although I had listened to these same bells many a time before, I had never noticed how much they were like the bells of the village where I was born and brought up. Lots of the service came back to mind, and at last I couldn't stand it any longer, but went and rummaged in my how but went and rummaged in my box until I found a prayer-book which my mother had given me on my tenth birthday. There was my name in it, in her writing, and I wondered whether she knew that her boy had kept outside of the walls for

I kept thinking about it on and off all the week, and on Saturday went and bought myself a new set of togs in case I made up my mind the next day as I meant to I don't know which day as I meant to I don't know which I minded most, showing myself in my new rig-out, or telling Brett that I thought for once I would go to church with him. However, he didn't take much noticee of either, only seemed a bit pleased. He kept me up to it when I had once begun, and efter he left. I didn't feel like leaving after he left I didn't feel like leaving of the habit, and the consequence 'tisn't often a Sunday passes without my attending once or twice.

CHAPTER II.

But that's only a little bit in the story. As I was saying, Brett and I goton very well. He had been with me nearly two years when we found ourselves down in Sussex. It was a poor district, and being just in the spring-time the country folk had not much money to spend, and we found things very quiet. So one day

I says: «I have had enough of this, Brett In a day or two we will take a trip, into one of my Surrey districts.» I noticed he gave a bit of a start but he only said quietly: «What part of Surrey do you think

of visiting?»
I told him the names of the places I generally took in my round. He said nothing at the time, but all day I could see he was unusually restless, as if he had got something on his mind. So after supper I said; «Look here, mate: if you have

got any reason why you would rather not go into Surrey, just say so right out, and we will choose another

alt is very kind of you to tkink of me," he hays, and I don't mind say-ing that, when you first spoke, I wished you were going somewhere else, but now I am glad you are going there. There is only one thing I want to ask you," he says. «I know you have never talked about me, and I only want you to be doubly careful to say nothing about me in Otterdene Perhaps some time I may tell you

Otterdene was one of the places I had mentioned, It isn't the real name but that doesn't matter. «Good,» says I. «Mum shall be the

A week later we reached O:terdene. I little thought of the bother we should have during the little time I meant to stay there, As

the chief part of my story concerns that visit, I will tell you a little what sort of a place it is. Otterdene is divided into two portions, about a mile apart, Upper and Lower. The first is the chief part, and contains the church and post-office, as well as the better class of houses. At Lower Otterdene, or the Moor, as they call it as well, are a large number of cottages, and since these contained our chief customers, I pitched my van in a sheltered meadow by the roadside about a quarter of a mile from The Moor. We generally commenced selling about noon, and, as the folks went to bed early, could close about eight or half-past, and so that left one of us the evening free, instead of the afternoon.

of the afternoon.

The first thing I noticed was the regularity with which Brett took his «evenings out,» as he jokingly called them, and it wasn't until then that I remembered how often he had stayed with me, or instead of me, when in reality it had been his leisure time.

I did not see him start off on the first evening, and so I was a little bit taken aback when he came home to see he had got on his Sunday clothes, and was minus the wig and false whiskers.

The next thing was on the Sunday morning. He dressed as usual, but when church-time came he made no show of going out, so I said, just as he had said to me on that first Sunday:

«Going to church?» «No,» he says, short and sharp. «Oh,» I says, although I couldn't understand it; «it'll be worse for you

than for the church, quoting his own words.

He turned away quickly, as if I had hurt him. Just as I was going

to start, he says: «Flisher, you will notice there is a large square pew opposite the pulpit; will you bring home word who is in it this morning?

I stared at him, and said:

«How do you know what the church is like inside?»

«Oh,» he said, with that short laugh of his, which always sounded dry and hard, all have been in the church many a time, and perhaps that is the reason I don't want to go now.»

reason I don't want to go now."

I thought things over as I walked off to church, but couldn't see much light through the mist. I was pretty sure that I could tell him who most of the people were at church, for I had been at Otterdene two or three times before, and knew most of the people by sight, but had never to my knowledge seen Brett there. I was a bit surprised to see that the pew he ment was occupied by Squire Brandreth, of Oakdean, and his only daughter, a handsome young lady of daughter, a handsome young lady of about nineteen years of age. The other occupant was someone I did not know by sight, but found out after the service. It was a Mr. Forder, a nephew of the Squire, who was pretty generally supposed to be engaged to the young lady, although they did say that it was more for her money than for anything else that he wanted her.

I told Brett all this after I got back, and he listened very quietly. I could hardly tell whether he was interested or not. In fact, he was very dull all the rest of the day.

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GIN-

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CINNAMON-Per kilo.

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SOAP--per 10 kilos.

STARCH-per 46 kilos. Maize, Magnolia . .

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Cardiff . . 9.50 to 10 olb —
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BARLEY—per fanega. 
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 La Gallega
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 La Fior
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 La Española
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 Fenix Coruñesa
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 9.46
 Chilian BIRDSEED-Per @ . . . . 0.70 to 0.80 42 kilos with bag. FLOUR - per @. Extra, mark O. First class, sifted. Ground . . . . 0.75 0.51 In sticks . . . 0.53 0.22 0.65 to 0.70 0.65 0.50 Medium. Second class.

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In grain, white and vellow old. 2.40 to 2.50 Ditto new Chorentino, new OSTRICH FEATHERS—
Per lb. . . . 0.90 to 1.00
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