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Civil Engineer, Assoc. M. Inst. C. E. Florida 120 NEW BOOKS and New Editions. - Macleod, Green Fire. - Bagot, Sport and Travel in India and Central America. - Mason, Lawrence Olavering. - Mere-dità, The Ordeal of Richard Feverel. - Garret & Educards, The Story of an African Orisis. - James. Embarassements. - Hickens, Flames, a London Phantasy. - Hill, Hy a Har's Breadth. - Fowler. Capia's Garden. - Walkiey, Rogues of the Fiery Uross. - Mil-chell, Hugh Wynce. - MacDonald, A Priocess and a Woman. - White, The Atfair at Islington. - H. Kingsley, Geoffrey Hamlyn. Etc., etc. - JACOBSEN & Co. 141 Hu-zahugo. apse of the whole idea which will once more throw the country into political confusion. The delegates have not yet had another meeting, and seem rather shy of each other. The Council of State is show-ing no activity at all, mak-ing everything wait on the zalugó BLACK WOOD'S COLONIAL LIBRARY.-Blackmore, The Maid of Sker.-Harraden, Hilda Strafford.-Haggard, Under Grescent and Star.-Gerard, A Spotless Reputation.-Sinclair, Andrey Craven.-Butcher, Armeuosa of Egypt.-Falkner, The Lost Stradivarius.-Monarieff, The X Jewel, a Romance of the days electoral question, although there is plenty of useful legislation, both major and minor, to which it James VI. Ect., Etc. Jacobsen & Co. 141 Iluzaingo. BELL'S INDIAN AND COLONIAL LIBRARY. - Du Maurier, B The Martians. - Conan Doyte, Rodney Stone - Pemberlon, Christine of the Hills.-Baring Gouid, Perpetaa - descander, Basbara, Lady's Maid and Peeress.-Warden, The Mystery of Dudley Horne.-Benson, The Babe, B. A. -Geriflith, Vadar Warden, The Queux, The Temptress.-The Eye of Istar.-Jocelyn, 1 ady M. ry's Experiences.-Mannutice Fenn, Cursed by a Fortune. Etc., etc.-Jacobsen & Co., 141 Huzzalngo. both major and minor, to which it might turn its attention, and which the country is waiting for. Some of the partisan organs are falling back into their old intran-sigent tone All this may merely

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signed his post as Minister to London, and that he has the right to claim superannuation, after some 26 years of diplomatic service, according to Laws of 1838 and 1846.

MARITIME COLLISIONS. The collision between the steam-er Kingswood and Coatham, briefly referred to in our last, seems to have been a very serious afiair. It occurred at 315 a m. on Thursday morning, in perfectly clear and calm weather, and the only explanation forthcoming is that on one of the vessels a wrong order was giv en or the order was misinterpret ed by the man at the helm. Mr. G. A. Couzens, the captain of the Coatham, in his de-claration, lays the blame entirely on the Kingswood. We have not yet seen the declaration of the captain of the latter. The collision was a very violent one, the Coatham baving her fore part entirely smashed in and sinking in 15 minutes. The Kingswood, which put into port during the afternoon, is considerably damaged in the bow. All on board the Coatham took to the boats and were picked up by the Kingswood. One poor fellow, a fine young mariner named Henderson, had his leg completely crush-ed in the collision and died soon alter from loss of blood. He was buried in the British Cemetery yesterday. The rest of the crew are on shore in care of the British Consul Nothing whatever was saved from the Coatham, not even the ship's papers the men barely escaping in their night ap

The Coatham was a steel vessel, of 1171 tons burden. 260 feet by 30 of 1171 tons burden. 260 feet by 30 by 18. She was built at W. Har tlepool by W. Grey and Co in 1830. Her owner is J Roddam of Middlesborough. She left Co-lastine (Arg. Rep.) on the 14th with a complete cargo of grain for orders to Las Palmas. The Kingswood is also a British built Kingswood is also a British built vessel, though at present sailing under the Norwegian flag. She was coming in ballast from Gibraltar, consigned to Christophersen Brothers.

In addition to the above, news has arrived of casuallies to two river steamers of the Lloyd Brasileiro fleet. The Diamantino which left here for Corumba and intermediates on Monday, collided with the British steamer Nanette, and the Ladario, from Corumba for this port, collided with the Ar-gentine tug Czar. Both accidents occurred near Guazu, and all four vessels are reported considerably damaged, the Diamantino especially.

ALBION FOOTBALL CLUB.

be a temporary interruption in the The Annual General Meeting of this Club was held on Thursday evening with a good attendance of members, Mr. W. J. Maclean in harmony, but at all events for the moment the situation is not en-tirely satisfactory and is having a bad effect on the market, the Chair. The various Reports were read Notwithstanding some adverse cir cumstances, the past football sea-son had been a brilliant one, and the efforts of the Club had brought the game into extraordinary popularity with all nationalities, as shown by the large attendance at the matches. That between British and Uruguayans had attracted over 3500 spectators, something quite unprecedented here. The list of members now numbered 76. The Club had a credit balance of \$192. and its fixtures and stock were valued at \$325. Considerable ex pense had been incurred by roping in the playing ground at Punta Carretas, a step rendered necess-ary by the large attendance Towards this the Este Tramway sinces interests. The sconer all this is over and done with the more grateful the country will be. It all Season to raise a loan of \$1500 to build a Pavilion, towards which sum Mr. Collaton had kindly ofves: fered a donation of \$500, and negotiations had also been opened for use of the Este Hippodrome, but neither had yet been successthat the enonomical recovery and ful. Benches and a galpon were the work of reform are again being being constructed for the coming season, the Este Tramway Company giving \$200 towards the extra expenses, besides helping the Club in many ways The result of the tootball season had been seven wins, four draws and only two losses, which was most cred-itable. The Cricket season had been inactive, only three matches were played, all of which were lost. The members seemed to take but little interest in the game. The Club had taken an active share in the organisation of the Athletic Sports held last December, and members carried olf 6 first prizes, 2 second, 2 gold medals and 1 silver. The Club had not yet played lawn tennis, but hoped to do so in

Special votes of thanks were passed to Mr. G Colladon, re-presentation of the Este Tramway to make her usual winter weather speed the rest of the trip.-Scientif-Company, for his valuable services to the Club; and to Mr. Maclean, who had held the post of President ic American. The following are the draws and handicaps for the Autumn Tournanow for seven years.

Lawn Tennis,

Gentlemen's Singles - Ashe mi-

nus 1/2 40 versus Cutler 15 – Dun-bar minus 1/2 30 versus M Moor minus 1/2 15 – Vignoles 1/2 15 ver-sus Bowles minus 1/2 15 - Theobald

minus 1/2 15 versus Arturo Davie

scratch Dreever 1/2 15 versus Ellery minus 1/2 30. - Murray Wil-

son 1/2 15 versus Wright scratch, -Williams minus 1/2 15 versus E.

B. Cooper 15.-Alexander minus

Gentlemen's Doubles.-Dunbar

& Ellery minus 30 versus Alexan-der & Murray Wilson 1/2 15 – Wright & Williams minus 1/2 15 versus Ashe and Davie minus 30, Owing to the unfortunate absence

of many lady players, the Mixed Doubles and Ladies' Singles have had to be abandoned, a sufficient

number of entries not having been

received. It is hoped that all players will try to get through at least one round on Sunday, as with the exception of Wednesdays it is about the only day available for

Lawn Tennis for the next three

SUNDRIES.

-We are requested to state that

Communion Service will be held at the Methodist Church tomorrow

morning, the Rev. Dr. Drees officiating, and the annual offerings for Missions and the Bible Society

will be received. There will be no

-The latest alternoon telegram from Washington was of a very pacific tone, stating that it is believed the Cuban prob-lem will be settled diplom-atically after all. Spain will detain her torpedo flottilla at the Canaries, and the United States will and halls with draw its vasals

will gradually withdraw its vessels

from Cuban waters. Spain will con-sent to all the United States may ask

concerning Cuba, except to take her flag down from the island Sr. Polo de Bernabé, the new Spanish Minister at Washington

has declared that Spain would

not necessarily consider the recognition of Cuban independence as a *casus belli*. A Madrid tele-

gram also states that orders have

already been given to detain the Spanish flotilla at Las Palmas until

further orders, and that it is now believed there will be no war,

the pacific tendencies of Mr. Mc-kinley prevailing. Values are re-

covering in Madrid, New York and London All this sounds fav-

orable and we hope it may be con-

firmed

-The latest alternoon telegram

Evening Service

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THE LOSS OF THE «MAINE.»

Washington, Feb. 17. The accident theory of the Maine disaster has been gaining headway all day, and is now quite generally accepted. The wild falsehoods about the President's private views and information, and the opinions of minor officials excite only rid-icule. All the official dispatches, as well as the accounts given by survivors who reached Key West to-day confirm the accident theory. Mr. Long, Secretary of the Navy, is firmly convinced that the disas ter was the result of an accident and not design. This view is not shared by all the subordinate officers, but there is general agree ment to the proposition that the mystery will never be satisfactorily cleared up. Nothing has yet developed as to

the appearance of the wreck or the conflicting stories of the survivors to change the opinion of the major-ity of the officers stationed at the Navy Department that the result was due to an internal explosion. As to the origin of the explosion there is still a wide difference of opinion but the coalbunker theory to-day finds more strong support-ers than any other. This is based on the supposition that spontaneous combustion in one of the bunkers which in the Maine were separated from the magazine forward by a single thin iron partition, ignited the magazine and caused the destruction of the vessel. Proofs of similar fires on other vessels of the navy are being produc-ed in profusion at the Navy Department. It is said that on the battleship Indiana no fewer than seven fires have taken place in the coalbunkers. Rear Admiral Sigard, the Com-

mander in Chief on the North Atlantic Station, has cabled to Mr. Long that he has detailed Captain W. T. Sampson, Captain F. E. Chadwick, Lieutenant Com mander Schroder and Lieutenaut mander Schroeder, and Lieutenaut Commander Marix, to make an investigation into the Maine disaster. The Board has ample authority to carry out the most searching inquiry.

New York, Feb 17.

The New York «Journal» offers a reward of 50,000 dollars for ex clusive information which shall lead to the detection and conviction of any parties criminally res-ponsible for the explosion which resulted in the destruction of the warship Maine.

The morning papers generally comment cautiously on the Maine disaster. The «Times» says:

-We gather from the telegrams that President McKinley basalready «Nobody will be so foolish as to

Investigating Committee, but is holding it back until the openbelieve that the Maine was destroy-ed with the knowledge of the Spanish Government. A fanatical partisan of Marshal Blanco might

next day, and the Gera was able considerably abated There were

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1059 deaths last week. -Lord Salisbury will leave next Monday for Nice, in order to reover his health by rest and change of air.

-A Simla telegram reports that a commission of Afridi Chiefs has approached General Sir Wil-liam Lockbart, imploring him not to reinvade their territory. This is regarded as the end of the frontier rebellion.

-The marriage will shortly be celebrated in Paysandu of Mr. Murray Lees, Accountant of the Murray Lees, Accountant of the London Bank agency there, to Miss Violet Peel, of the same city. The happy couple will take a trip to England, and during their absence the post of Account-ant will be occupied by Mr. C. H. Fuller, from the Bank's branch hare here

-Early yesterday morning the dead body of a young man, with a bullet wound in the head and a revolver by his side, was found on the vacant ground used for rifle practice near the barracks of the 3rd Chasseurs, From papers found on him, it seems that he committed suicide, and that he is a Frenchman recently arrived from Bue-nos Aires, and named Joseph Bazin.

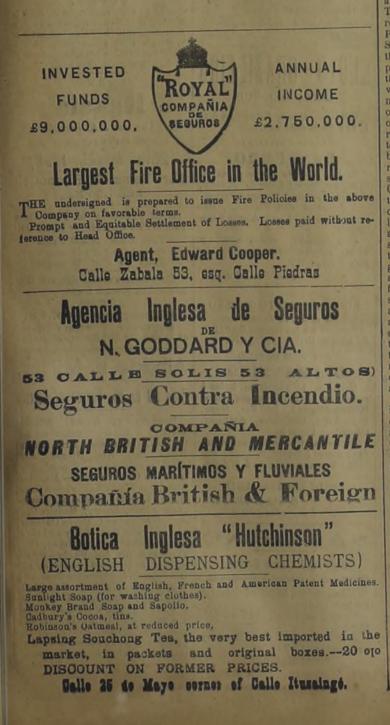
--Mr. Allan Darton, Manager of the Uruguay North Western Rail-way arrived yesterday on business. --Prof. Sanarelli returned yester-

day in the «Portugal » A deputation of medical and scientific friends and admirers went to meet and salute him. The report that he had contracted to remain in San Pablo is denied.

-We learn that the Legislative Committee of the Council of State has resolved to recom-mend at once a Bill declaring a holiday on the Saturday before Easter Sunday, thus satisfying the desire so frequently expressed by the commerce of the city. We may congratulate ourselves on having been the first paper here to call renewed attention to the matter. The Iclegrato claims this honor, but we were some weeks ahead of it.

-Through the courtesy of Sr. Farinha we have received a por-trait of Dr. Campos Salles, the President Elect of Brasil, admir-ably reproduced in photo-gravure by the School of Arts and Trades. Dr. Selles seems to be a fine looking man, verging on 60 years of age with a powerful but not un-pleasant face. The type is thorough-ly South American; high forehead, rather narrow and sloping; prominont bushy eyebrows; large and well-modelled nose; rather heavy prominent jaw; and the character-istic large drooping moustache and goatee. The face is certainly that of a ruler and of man who looks as if he knew how to make himself obeyed. Let us hope he will keep those miserable Jacobins in order and thus prove a benefactor to his country.

-A remarkable scene was wit-



arresting the appreciation of values. recently had an interview with the Provisional President, affirms that Cuestas has distinctly stated that he will not confirm to any proportion of parties other than that in the present Council of State, nor the present Council of State, nor will be consent to the annul-ment of the existing registers on any other basis. This and other matters have given rise to rumors of political crisis, discon-tent in the Cabinet, dissidences between Sec. Creation and the Cole between Sr. Cuestas and the Colorado Committee, resignation of some prominent members of the Council of State, and other terrible things, all of which require contirmation, but which neverthe less serve to keep alive political agitation to the detriment of bu arises from the error of burrying forward the electoral question, instead of taking it leisurely and allowing spirits to calm down after the excitements of the last six months. The consequence is retarded by politics, which, is exactly what we forefold in our articles of a month ago. A Decree has been issued creat-ing the post of 2nd Commandant of Marine and Captain of the Port, and appointing Col. Carlos Clark y Obregon to fill the same. This is on account of the suppression of the post of Chief of the Squadron, which makes the fleet dependent on the Commandancy of the Port. An Order of the Day has been issued from the Ministry of War con veying the thanks of the President to the Chiefs and Officers of the now-dissolved National Guard Volunteers for their patriotic ser-vices «which have efficaciously contributed to the pacific and satisfactory solution of the great political problem that agitated the country for so many months . From the Government House there is nothing to report, though some important Decrees are said

to be expected in a day or two. Dr. Alberto Nin has written to the Razon affirming very posi-lively that he has not re- Laugharne auditors.

the coming year. The following Committee was The following committee was elected for the next season - W. J. Maclean President; J. H Clark, Vice; W L. Poole, Football Capt; D. Ramsay, Vice ditto; T. W. Thomas, Cricket Capt., E. Young, Vice ditto; H. C. Lichtenberger, A. J. Davie, J. Steward, and C. A. Lichtenberger, J. D. Hogge and H. Laugharne auditors.

have done the deed at the prompting of private hatred, but an irresponsible wretch's crime cannot justly be charged against Government. Spain has too many reasons for avoiding the offence for us to make it permissible to sup-pose that she would not exercise diligence to protect a ship of our Navy visiting her waters.» The «World» says.

«Without assuming that the Maine was blown up purposely, it is moderation itself to say that the circumstances of her destruction are so unfortunate that the forthcoming visit of the Spanish manof war Vizcaya to America might

wisely be postponed » The «Tribune» echoes Captain Sigsbee's request that public opi-nion should be suspended till a further report is to hand, and obser-

«It is the manifest duty of every American to trust President Mc-Kinley in the present tragic crisis, and refrain from any deed or word to add even the least weight to his burdens.»

The «New York Herald» says: «The most blatant and foolish jingoes do not breathe a suspicion that Spain had any hand in the terrible event.»

Soap applied to the Ocean.

The North German Lloyd steamship Gera, which recently arrived in New York from Bremen, ran. into a tempest in mid-ocean on January 7, and shipped the crests of many combers. Her command-er decided to try the efficacy of soft soap and oil on the waters. It is, of course, usual for storm-tossed vessels to use oil in the quiet-ing of troubled waters, but the combination of soft soap and oil is rare. It was run from the closet pipes on the weather side, about sixty leet abaft of the beam. About eight gallons of soft soap and four gallons of thick lubricat-ing oil were used. The soft soap was dropped through one pipe and the oil through another near by. A heavy lather appeared on the sea, and the crests ceased breaking

Report attributes the catastrophe to an exterior cause, that the U.S. Government will claim an indemnity of 20 million dollars, and that the claim will be submitted to arbitration. (This is obviously premature.)

-The New York Journal has published a letter, alleged to be written by General Weyler, in which he is made to say that whilst he was in Cuba the U S. Government never ventured to send its vessels there, for it knew the punishment that awaited them; he had everything prepared for the purpose in Havana, harbour, and was confident thata Spanish hand would duly punish the insult the day that the Yankees sent their vessels to Cubal – This may safely be regard-ed as a vile fabrication. We have no high opinion of Weyler, but we cannot believe that he would give vent to such outrageous and criminal expressions as these.

-Our readers will not fail to notice that the despatches relative to the loss of the «Maine» which we have printed this week and which are reproduced from a leading London paper, give the affair a much less mischievous aspect than that given by the telegrams received here at the time and since. The fact is that the telegraphic service here is mainly concocted from the mischievous froth, inventions and falsehoods of the Spanish and N. American jingo and sensation-al organs, putting the worst aspect on everything, and giving a minimum of truth and of the quieter common sense of both countries. If this is borne in mind it will explain away a great deal.

-The telegrams continue to report wonderful purchases of war vessels all over the world, by the United States, but they are all open to doubt. It seems certain that Chile has not sold the O'Higgins, either to Spain or the United States, and probably will not whilst there are clouds with Argentina, -Telegrams assert simultan-

eously that the plague in Bombay aboard. The storm moderated is increasing daily and that it has Robert A. Kyle.

nessed in Buenos Aires between two and three o'clock on Wednesday morning, at the corner of Cangallo and Cerrito, where a young Frenchman, giving himself the name of Mariano Castilla, made an attack upon a Spaniard, Casiano San Sebastian, with whom he had a quarrel, and sttabed him twice ferociously. Then he resisted the police who tried to arrest him, until no less than 18 policemen and police employes were en-gaged in battle with him. He lought with a large knife and they with their swords. Of course, they could have killed him but their object was to capture him. Five of the policemen were wounded, one of them very seriously. Castilla was also seriously wounded, and San Sebastian's wounds are dan-gerous. To add to the uproar in the street, some of the residents appeared on the balconies and discharged revolvers with the view of intimidating Castilla.

-In connection with the loss of the Maine, it may be interesting to note that the United States Admiralty has now adopted a very convenient system of nomenclature. Battleships and armoured cruisers are named after States' smaller craft after cities.

-The friends of Mr. W. Barbrook Grubb. Superintendent of the Church of England Mission in the Paraguayan Chaco, will be glad to hear that he left the British Hospital in Buenos Aires on Tuesday very much improved in health. After spending a day with Mr. Fosterjohn at the Sailors' Home. Mr. Grubb left on Thursday for a month's stay in the Sierras of Cordoba.

-The following is the cast of the «Mikado» as it is to be given by the Choral Union of Buenos Aires. The performance is to take place early performance is to take place early in May.-Katisha, Miss Reddall; Yum Yum, Miss Clara Colson; Pitti-Sing, Mrs. Showler; Peep Bo, Miss Eileen Brown; Tue Mika-do, Mr. Maitland S. Edye; Nanki Poo. Mr. E. Leslie Wilson; Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executions. Mr the Lord High Executioner, Mr. H. C. Thompson; Pooh-Bah, Mr. Harry Scott and Pish-Tush, Mr.

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including Mr. Courtney and Mr. John Morley. Eventually the amendment was rejected without a division. Sir W. Wedderburn's amendment respecting the condi-tion of India was moved, and afterwards withdrawn.

day, when General de Pellieux voluntarily stated that in addition to other evidence of Dreyfus's guilt, the Government had received a document at a date two years subsequentto the trial, conclusively proving it. This document the Government had received from a source which placed its authenticity be-yond doubt The witness concluded his statement by appealing to General de Boisdelfre to confirm what he had said. The disclosure made a great sensation in court, and is said to have put a new as-

Havana to-day of the dead recover-ed from the American cruiser Maine. Messages of sympathy from the Queen, the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke of Connaught, and many others, have been received at the American Embassy in London and cabled to President McKinley. As more be-comes known of the disaster the less is it attributed to other than an accidental cause. The theory that finds most acceptance is that spontaneous combustion took place in the coal bunkers, which in the Maine were only separated by a thin iron bulkhead from the maga-

the Paris Exhibition of 1900, took place yesterday at Mariborough House. In a speech warmly com-mending the project, his Royal Highness stated that the scheme of the Exhibition was being car-ried out on a scale of magnificence never before approached even in Paris, and that the Exhibition bade fair to surpass any of its predeces-sors in extent and splendour. The

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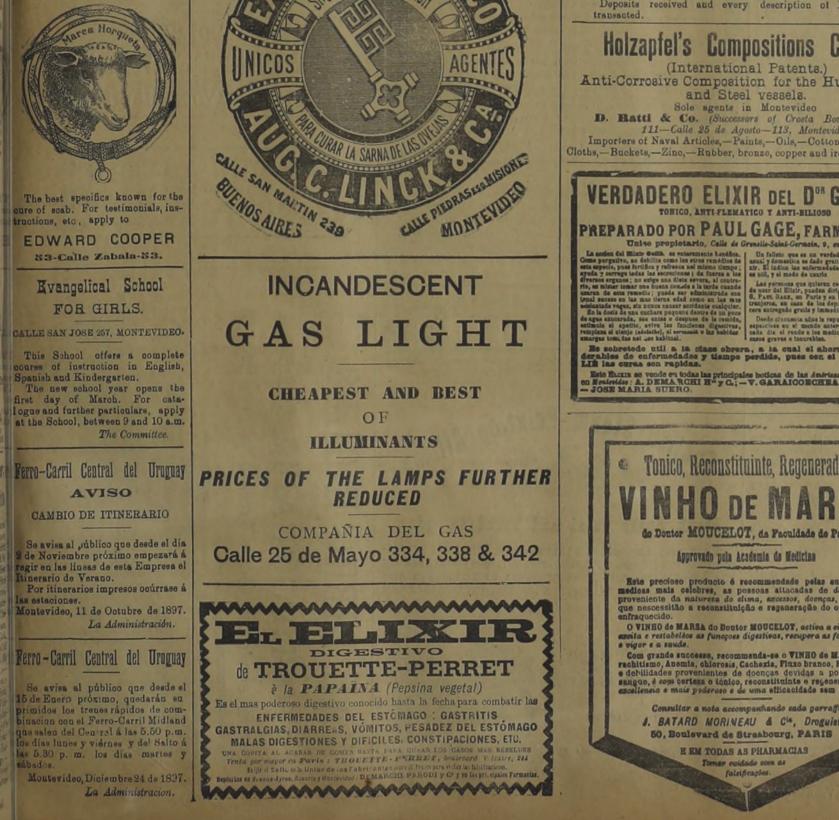
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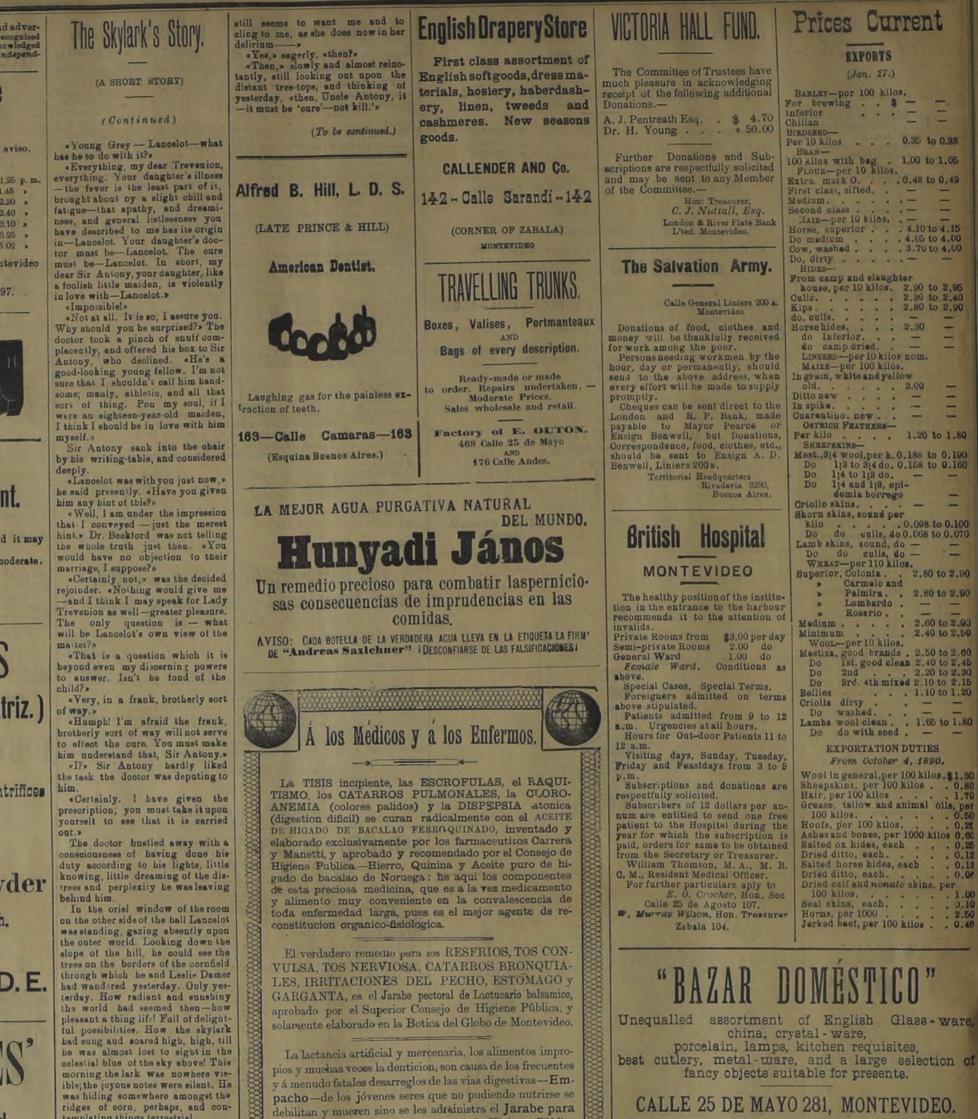
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ridges of corn, perhaps, and con-templating things terrestrial. «Lance, Lancelot, I want to speak to you, my boy.» Lancelot turned and encountered Sir Antony's troubled gaze. «Yee, what is it, Uncle An-

tony?» In Lancelot's boyhood Sir Antony and Lady Trevenion had always been «Uncle» and «Aunt» by courtesy, and he kept to the old titles still.

arms on the broad mantelshelf, and bid his face upon them. «Dr. Beckford spared no pains to make me understand what he conceived to be the trath. Uncle Antony do you suppose it is the trath?»

"What can I say-how can I tell? The what can I say - now can I tell Lance, dc you care enough for Vale-rie-for all of us-to put it to the test-when Valerie is able to under-stand and speak for herself again?-No answer came. Sir Autony drew nearer, and laid his hand gent-le on the howsed head ly on the bowed head,

«Lance, whether Dr. Beckford is right or wrong, you are very dear to us, and to our little Valerie, and it would make us all so happy, my boy, to have you for our son in very truth. Don's think I want to urge you to it against your will, Lance, But-you know how we are bound up heart and soul in Valerie. To lose her would be worse than losing life itself; to see her well and happy sgain--

The bandsome bead was slowly raised from the carved oak mantel. Lancelot looked wisfully out through the lozenge-shaped panes of the oriel window, and a deep sigh escaped bim. It was his farewell to Leslie and the golden future which Lad stratshed before them only yesterday.

«Uncle Autony, you don't know what you are asking. I never dream-ed of this. That Valerie cared for me -thought of me -- in that way has never entered my head.»

«But if she does? Lance, the power to kill or cure-Dr. Beckford declares that it belongs to you and

«If she does-if, when reason and peace come to Valerie again, she

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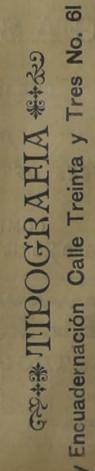
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