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NEWS OF THE DAY

MONTEVIDEO

FRIDAY, MAROH 25, 1898. Annunciation. Spint Ireneus.—Lady Day.—General Holiday.—84 days past, 281 to the end of the year.

To-day being kept as a church and general Holiday, THE MONTE-video Times will not appear until Sunday morning next.

COUNCIL OF STATE. This body held a busy sitting on

Wednesday.

A Message was received from the Executive asking the Council to decide whether the Republic should be represented at the Paris Exposition of 1900. Several Committee Reports on minor matters were presented, and several petitions re erred to Committee. Among the latter was one from A. Rodero asking for repeal of the Law pronibiting bull-fights and asking conession to work the same through-

out the Republic for ten years,
Dr. Martinez Castro present
ed a Bill declaring that no applications for pensions by special grace should be received whilst the Council was sitting, that is to say until the reestablishment of constitutional Legislative

Chambers. This was eventually approved in full.

Dr Gonzalo Ramirez then presented a short Bill according an It would be far wiser to amnesty to all acts of resistance to fix a date say a month the coup d'état of February 10, and suspending any processes pending

Dr. Ramirez said he could state that the measure met with the ap-proval of the Provisional President. The new situation had been rapidly and firmly established, and there was no reason now whatever to persecute these who at one time had opposed it. It was a measure of liberal policy, drawing a convenient veil over the past.

It was resolved to discuss the Bill summarily, and no opposition being offered, it was fully approval.

The Bill declaring the Saturday in Holy Week to be a general holi day was then brought forward. Sr. B. Rocca pointed out that no provision was made for commercial bills falling due on the date. As the two preceding days were also holidays, he proposed that they should be declared due on the Monday following, for this year only, it being considered that in future years the provision would be the considered that in future years the provision would be the considered that in future years the provision would be the considered that in future years the provision would be the considered that in future years the provision would be the considered that in future years the provision would be the considered that the provision would be the provision would be the provision would be the provision where the provision where the provision where the provision would be the provision where th be unnecessary as commerce would be forewarned. The Bill was eventually fully approved with an amendment to this effect.

A short Message was then read

from the Executive, calling on the Council to give its preferential attention to the reforms in the Electoral Law, it being the desire of the Executive that the country should return in the shortest period possible to the full play of its institu-tions and proceed to general elec-tions in conformity with the Con-

stitution.
Dr. J. C. Blanco, President of the Council, stated that the corresponding Committee had already reported on the reforms in the Law of Civic Registers, and was nearly ready to report on the Electoral Law. The first of these matters would be placed in discussion in the next sitting (Monday.) Alter a short discussion the es timates for the internal expenses

of the Council were approved in

After some other business not of

POLITICAL NOTES.

There is no progress to be reported yet respecting the electoral accord. The «conciliators» are still occupied in sounding opinions. Our contemporaries of yesterday were rather contradictory in their tone, saying on the one hand that general opinion was strongly in favor of the accord and on the other hand that it was doubtful if there would be any success in reopening negotiations, as the «colorados» were determined not to budge from their original formula of representation in the proportions of the pre-sent Council of State, that is to say 8 seats to themselves and 30 be ween the other two parties This also s said to be attitude of Sr. Cuestas, despite his professions in tavor of the accord. We doubt if public opinion is with the «colorados» in the determination to hold out for so large a share of representation. Some surprise has been caused by Sr. Cuestas' Message to the Council of State urging sanction of Electoral Reform, and this is regarded by some as a determination on his part to submit to the test of a general election without any accord. Apart from this it is worth remarking that this is the third time Sr. Cuestas has sent a Message of this tenor to the Legislative Body, having sent two such to the defunct Chambers. The difficulty in getting electoral reform passed is certainly extraor-dinary. The reluctance of the previous Chambers to take the steps was easily explicable, but the same reasons cannot be applied to the present Council, which can have no cause to keep the country in a state of electoral impurity and disorder. The pre-tence of deferring discussion until the electoral accord had been ar ranged is a shallow one, for there

is no direct connection - or at least there should not be -between the two matters. Electoral reform is the basis of the peace compact of September last and if that compact is honorably observed, it has to be given the country faithfully and without reservations of any kind. The electoral accord may come before or after or not at all, as a matter of temporary convenience to the parties, but the reform should not be made to wait upon it, nor should it be influenced by it in the least. President Cuestas has therefore done well to remind the Coun-cil of its duty in this respect. Regarding the accord, some more definite news may be expected to-day. Meanwhile the impression is hardly so favorable as it was, but this may in part be attributed to the impatience - we had nearly said absurd impatience-that is so many conflicting interests at stake, can hardly except to be settled in a day or

being shown in certain quarters. A matter of this kind, with two or with two or three conferences, nor, indeed do we see any need for such extraordinary haste ahead for ine cussion, thus giving ample time for the exchange of views, cussion, thus arrangement of mutual concessions and for the play of public opinion. The failure of the first negotiations was in great measure due to the haste with which the matter was tackled, and the second

negotiations may break down from the same cause. The Siglo states that a Bill will shortly be presented in the Council of State, ordaining a call for tenders for the construction of a narrow guage railway, Decauville system, along the south coast of the city, from the head of Calle Sarandi to Punta Gorda, in conjunction with the grand boulevard which was proposed some years ago. Apart from the innumerable expropriations necessary, the work would be full of engineering difficulties, owing to the broken and rocky character of the coast, and would require the outlay of a large capital, for which there would be little return in the 25 years to which it is proposed to limit the concession. We much doubt if any one will be found adventurous enough to take up the scheme, though it would certainly

be a great improvement to the city. THE MAINE DISASTER.

Washington, Feb 24. There has been a visible subsi-dence in the war fever to-day. There are several reasons for this. First, callers upon the President say he assures them that nothing has occurred since the inquiry began into the cause of the explosion on the Maine to change the aspects of the situation, and that he will not be influenced by the popular clamour and excitement, which he believes to be based upon exaggorated reports and misstatements of facts. They thus believe that he is confident that, as soon as the truth is learned, the public will become calmer, and return to a condition which will enable it to pass impar general interest, the sitting closed. of inquiry can have time thorough- travesty of justice, and the Court, entina.

Mr. McKinley said, also, that the correspondence about Cuban affairs was not to be sent to Con-gress until the same time as the

Maine Inquiry reports. A second quieting cause has been the steadily growing conviction of the seriousness of war, and the inadequate military and naval resources of the country at the present time. Everybody has stopped talking of war to day simply be-cause the gravity of it has suddenly been borne upon their minds. Even Senator Allen, of Nebraska, the wildest of Jingoes, who has been been doing his utmost to excite a war fury, voluntarily withdrew his resolution for the Senatorial investigation of the cistress in Cuba.

In the third place, the officials of the Navy Department took occasion to contradict flatly the sensational newspaper rumours turning on their abandoning the accident theory for the Maine disaster. They now say that at the Ordenance Bureau, where the only experts competent to judge are to be found, the accident theory is strengthening, and is now most confidently believed there. A tor-pedo or mine outside the ship could not possibly have destroyed the whole forward part, as is found to be the case. Moreover, of a large number of ships recorded as having been blown up by torpe-does since the torpedo came into naval warfare, no one did anything but sink. It is not believed that there has been a case of such ruin as was wrought on the Maine. A hole has simply been made in the ship's side. Of twenty-eight vessels known to be sunk by torpedoes during the American Civil War, it is not now recalled that any were set on fire, or suffered otherwise than by sinking The only mines now believed to have been laid in Havana Harbour, if any, are not heavier than fifty-five pounds, but it is doubted by the best judges whether any were laid there, as the movements of shipping on peaceful errands would be so likely to break the subject to the wife. the cables connecting them with the batteries on shore, and to render them entirely untrust worthy if war should break out.

THE ZOLA TRIAL.

Times, Feb. 24.

The trial of M. Zola has ended with a sentence which inflicts the maximum punishment allowed by the law and condemns the most conspicuous and widely read, if not perhaps the most distinguished, of French men of letters to imprisonment for twelve months and a fine of three thousand francs. His technical offence is defamation of a tribunal, and that oftence he committed deliberately, with his eyes open, and conscious of the high probability of an adverse verdict... His real

offence is that he has dared to stand up for truth and civil liberty at a but no other was ready to brave the extremity of personal danger in order to aid in averting it For that courageous vindication of element ary civil rights he will be honoured wherever men have free souls. The great world, which passes the final and irrevocable verdict, whose decision is the only «chose jugée» from which there is no appeal, will look beyond the technicalities of the case, and will pay small heed to the apparent impropriety or intemperance of the language for which M. Zola is condemned...The question of the innocence or guilt of Dreyfus stands yery much where it did...But M. Labori's conduct of the trial has made it clear beyond the reach of controversy that Dreytus, innocent or guilty, was illegally tried and illegally condemned. He has made it clear that the case, as subse-quently presented by the Govern-ment and as placed before the accused man himself, is the flimsiest and most ridiculous that could be offered to a Court. It has also been established, by the very refusals of the military witnesses to rebut the charges brought against the Courtmartial, that its decision was found ed upon documents some of which were as worthless as the 'bordereau, and none of which were communicated to the accused or his counsel. It has been further shown that, while the first Courtmartial condemned upon no legal evidence, the second deliberately refused to look at the legal evidence that might have involved Esterhazy's condemnation. But this is not the whole or the worst Put in the language of English Courts, Zola libelled certain persons and pleaded justification. He was called upon to justify what he had said and at the same time prevented from dealing with the material facts of the case. Yet at the same time these facts were freely dealt with by way of assertions damaging to M. Zola's case by the very per-

ly to investigate the affair he will take no action.

Mr. McKinley said, also, that solutely dominated by the military element and by military ideas as the Courts-martial themselves. That is the appalling outcome of the whole affair which must to-day cause the profoundest misgivings among all Frenchmen capable of serious reflection. Their thoughts assuredly be none the less sombre for the fact that the un-disguised dictation of generals, not ashamed to threaten the jury with the resignation of the General Staff, was hailed with acclamation by the mob, which in its zeal for the army broke the heads of those who had the audacious loyalty to cry «Vive la Republique.»

Daily Graphic, Feb. 24.

It M. Zola, the foremost man of letters in France, has not been able to obtain the barest justice, what must have been the fate of the Jew Dreyfus, hounded to conviction, as he was, by the same unreason ing passion of Anti Semitism? And has not the trial fully borne out all that the great-hearted novelist has said of the perils of Anti-Semitic passion and of military domination? The trial, in fact, is not so much a condemnation of M. Zola as it is a condemnation of the Third Republic. It reveals to us France delirious with anti social passion and political bugbears, deprived or all the guarantees of an equitable administration of justice, and dominated by a military caste which openly mocks at the law. It is an ominous picture.

Morning Leader, Feb. 24.

The Zola case is no longer sub judice; and, indeed, those who have followed the grotesque antics which have distinguished it may well doubt whether it should be regarded as having any connection with judicial proceedings at all. Much has been said about the unsatisfactory nature of secret trials, and we are strongly opposed to hole-and corner tribunals, but it may be doubted whether the sorriest drumhead court-martial that ever disgraced the name of justice can have been more outrageously unjust than this public trial that has just concluded in Paris. There are convictions which are an hon-our, just as there have been acquittals which have branded men for ever. And there is not the slightest doubt that outside of a rabid, noisy, and crazy crowd in Paris Zela stands to-day higher in the estimation of mankind than he ever stood before.

Telegraphic Signals.

Mr. James Nicolson the superintendent of the River Plate Telegraph Company, Buenos Aires, is the author of a book, which has been recently published in Glasgow and New York, entitled Te-legraphic Signals and International Code Vocabularies, with a suggested re-classification of Conventional telegraph signals. The main bject of the book is to describe an improved «Combined consonovowel Code and signalling system (invented by Mr. Nicolson and for which he has obtained Patents in London and New York) which consists of various selections of vowels and consonants arranged alternately, corresponding to telegraphic signals with alternate classified motions. The book is mostly of too technical a character for the general reader, but telegraphists and telegraph engineers cannot fail to be interested by the study of it, and even to unscientific readers the first chapter, «on signals and signalling.» will be amusing as well as instructive, as it gives a succint history of telegraphy, from its rudimentary form—the lighting of a beacon or the waving of a flag-to the modern system by means of which the news of the result of the Oxford and Cambridge boat-race of 1896 was sent from London to Valparaiso in 45 seconds.

The improved system of signalling invented by Mr. Nicolson refers to alphabetical syllabic and numerical signals, combined with alphabetical and numerical characters arranged in vocabularies or codes of short words or groups. These are divided into sections and sub-sections, in which the words or groups differ from each other by at least two or three characters. The corresponding signals are also made to differ alternately, so that not only is a higher speed in code signalling claimed for the new system but also a higher standard of accuracy. The improvement in speed alone is calculated to be 33.7 per cent in one system of code-signalling and 41 percent in another.

If this be correct-and some of the London and New York Electrical periodicals, in reviewing the

EASTER HOLIDAYS.

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For particulars see Page 3.

SUNDRIES.

-After sifting out from yesterday's telegrams all the hearsays, premature statements, and ob-vious inventions and general jingoism which constitute nine-tenths of their substance, we find very little of importance in them, and nothing to confirm the very alarmist tone of the previous day. As to the sudden volte face of Mr. McKinley in favor of war, we simply do not believe it. It may be regarded as certain that no decisive step will be taken until the Maine report is in the liands of Congress next week and that all anticipatory statements as to what will teen be done, no matter whence their source, are untrustworthy.

 Every morning, for some days past, a most alarmist telegram has appeared from Washington though its lenor is frequently contradicted by the afternoon messages. These alarmist telegrams all bear the mark of the same hand, and from internal evidence we are inclined to set them down as entirely unreliable fabrications The dispatch which we quote today from a London paper shows again how exaggerated and untrustworthy the telegrams published here have been, and have no reason to suppose they have improved in character.

-Senator Bacon has presented a motion to the Senate to declare that the duty of the policy of the U.S. Government is to maintain peace at all costs and for as long as possible. - General Blanco has refused permission for the hulk of the «Maine» to be destroyed by dynamite. No doubt this is for temporary prudential reasons, though we doubt if such a request can have been made. -It is stated from New York that General Ricciotti Garibaldi is organising an Italian Legion to fight for the independence of Cuba. This requires much confirmation.-Senator Gallinger has made a very violent speech against Spain, saying that her incapacity to termin-ate the war in Cuba is fully proved, that the patience of the United States is exhausted, and that it is time to interfere to put an end to the terrible situation of the

nhabitants of the island. -Yesterday's telegrams represent Mr Gladstone as having fallen into a state of great debility. His physician are very uneasy. It would seen that he has not yet been moved from Bournemouth. -The threatened prosecution of Mr. Zola by the caligraphic experts

has been indefinitely postponed. -The Italian Council of State has approved the sale of the «Varese» to Argentina. It is certain then, that Spain has not bought

-General Sirdar Kitchener has defeated the Dervishes in two smart skirmishes near the river Atbara, and a more important battle is regarded as imminent. —The R. M S. «Nile» arrived

yesterday afternoon but we understand that all the passengers on board including Mrs. F. L. Humphreys, have gone on to Buenos Aires with her, to avoid quarantine

here

The Mr. Eden whose death in the British Hospital we briefly mentioned in our last, was the Hon. Frank Eden, younger brother of the present Lord Auck-land, and son of the late Lord who was we believe, at one time Viceroy of India. He had been employed for some time as Locomotive Inspec-tor in the Buenos Aires Great Southern Railway. He had come over to Montevide for a few days' rest, and, not feeling well, entered the British Hospital on Monday and died the following day from failure of the heart. He was buried in the British Cemetery on Wednesday morning, Mr. R. Grant attending the funeral in representation of the

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-We call attention to the announcements of reduced fares during the Easter Holidays on the Central, Eastern and other lines. The reduction is a substantial one, return tickets being issued at single fares. The Central Railway Company also announces that its winter itinerary will come into force on April 15.

—It is to be hoped that the Coun-

cil of State will give a very prompt, stern and decisive negative to the application just made before it for the book, seem to be of that opinion - reestablishment of bull-fighting in the Republic. This is certainly not reestablishment of bull-fighting in the introduction before long of an a propitious moment for the clock which will enable it to pass impar that judgment upon whatever facts may be developed. Until the Board may be developed may be developed. Until the Board may be developed may be developed may be developed may be developed may be developed. Until the Board may be developed may be developed. Until the Board may be developed may b only object of the application is

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that certain interested parties may make money out of the specul-

ation.

—Messrs, H. C. Lichtenberger and J. Stewart have been reelected Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer respectively of the Albion Football Club, for the fifth year in succession, a proof how highly their services are appreciated by the members.
- «Thomas Atkins,» as a sobri-

quet, is said to be disapproved of by the authorities. Yet the name, it is alleged, really had an official origin. Years ago, a form was sent round to regimental offices to show how a soldier who could not write was to sign his own name, and the illustrative name chosen was «Thomas Atkins X. His mark.» The name caught on, and it has eventually become the affectionate nickname of the soldier.

-Cholly Ricketts, tragically:
«Refuse me, dearest, and I shall
enter a monastery and be a monk»
Maude Summerflirt: «Monastery?

Maude Summerlief: «Monastery f Don't you mean a menagerie?» —We read in the B. A. Stand-ard.—The many friends of Captain C. M. Chester. of the Cincinnati, and Commander R. M. Berry, of the Castine, and the other gallant offi-cers of the two sbips, which left here some weeks ago, will be pleas-ed to know that their ships, have ed to know that their ships have been joined by the Wilmington, Commander C. C. Todd, and that the squadron, of which Captain Chester is senior officer, was at Kingston, Jamaica, just south of the Island of Cuba, on Monday, where the ships were coaling.

—Telegraphic reports come from

- Telegraphic reports come from Shanghai that serious disturbances have taken place in Chi-Kiang. The building in which the North American Mission is located has been destroyed and a student who was on the premises was assassinated. It is said that other persous were murdered by the mutineers. The assassins were arrested, but the militia (?) refused to allow them to be executed and the authorities declare that they are powerless to en-force compliance with their orders.

—Armadale, the accomplice of

Danby in the fraud on the British Bank, says that all he got from Danby was five hundred pounds. Armadale got married in England on his arrival there from the River Plate; he then deserted his wife after taking all her valuables and jewellery. That wife is now coming out to proceed his now coming out to prosecute him. It is also reported that he is married to an Australian lady, who is also coming to settle accounts with him.

LONDON NOTES

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25.

To day the Queen will hold the first Drawing Room of the present season at Buckingham Palace. Accompanied by Princess Henry of Battenberg, her Majesty left Wind sor for London yesterday morning. On her passage through the streets of the West End from Paddington to Green Park she was loudly cheered. Soon after one in the

afternoon her Majesty drove to Westminster to view the statue of Boadicea on the northern side of the bridge. In the evening a small dinner party was given at the Replying in questions addressed to him in the House of Lords yes-

terday, Lord Salisbury made im-portant statements as to Greece and Turkey, and as to events in West Africa. On the latter point he read a telegram from Sir E. Mon son in Paris confirming the declar ation that no French troops had entered Sokoto or Argungu. As to the former he announced that as soon as the Greek loan, which had been jointly guaranteed by England, Russia, and France, offered on the market, the liability

othered on the market, the hability of the Sultan of Turkey to evacuate Thessaly would have begun.

More than eighty question were addressed to Ministers in the House of Commons, a query being raised by Mr. MacNeill as to why the Prince Minister's statement on the Prince Minister's statement on West African matters on Tuesday had not been communicated to the Lower Chamber, Mr. Curzon replied that the late arrival of Lord Salisbury's train in that day, coupled with the count-out in the House itself, had prevented him reading the telegram on the adjournment. A stalement was also made by Mr. Curzon as to Russia's pledge to maintain open ports on the coast of China On a motion for adjournment, language employed by the Crown Prosecutor at the Westport Court House on Thursdaylast was discussed. Alterwards in Committee of Supply. Mr. Chamberlain spoke on the Govern-

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urged the necessity of maintaining an adequate frontier force, and ad ded that he believed the whole country was at their back in their determination to exhibit a conciliatory disposition, but not to al-low the important interests of this country to be sacrificed. A motion to reduce the vote was rejected by

In special interviews with M. Zola and Mattre Labori upon the results of the trial and the prospects of the Dreyfus agitation, M. Zola said that he had no grief on his own account, but that he was stricken to the soul to find France so blind to truth as to make such a verdict possible. His sorrow was for Dreyfus and for France. In the French Chamber yester-

day, the Government was interpel-lated on the attitude of the Generals at the Assize Court during the Zola trial. M. Méline replied, defending the officers. They had received no orders from the Government, and although General de Boisdeffre had gone further than was warranted in threatening to resign, he had received great provocation. The Pre-mier declared that the Dreyfus agitation must now cease, and that the Government would act to that end with energy and promptitude in the application of the powers placed in its hands. A vote on an Order of the Day gave the Cabinet

an over-whelming majority. Sir John Evans presided last evening over a meeting of the Royal Society, at which Dr. Mur-ray, of the Challenger Expedition, read a paper advocating the sending out of an expedition to explore the Antarctic. Dr. Nansen, Sir Joseph Hooker, Professor Neu-mayer, Sir Clements Markham, Sir Archibald Geikie, and others urged the scientific advantages to be derived from such exploration.

The Board of Trade inquiry into the loss of the steamer Channel Queen concluded at Plymouth yesterday. The court found the master and chief mate both in default, and imperatively recommended that a light and fog signal should be placed on the Braes Rocks where the vessel struck.

Mr. Wynne F. Baxter yesterday resumed the inquiry, at White-chapel, as to the deaths of the two victims of the tragedy which oc-curred at 115. Brick-lane, Spital-fields, on the 5th. Frederick Karaczewski, the prisoner who is charged with murder, was again in court in the custody of two warders from Holloway Gaol. After hearing the evidence of the injured woman Kawoska, who declared that Wysocka had arranged to have the prisoner thrown downstairs by the boys, the jury returned a verdict of Manslaughter in the case of Kuczmicrowich and of Accidental death in the case of

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STOCK EXCHANGE.

Montevideo, March 24, 1898. Business was fairly good, |but ment policy in West Africa, He | prices were weak to-day, owing once | 103 pass.

more to unfavorable political ru-mors, and closed with a decided fall. Sales as follows.

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\$1000 June at 97 70.

Consolidated Debt, \$333,230, at 45 50 o 45, closing 45 for Saturday; end of April 45.80 to 45.40, closing 45.40. No London quotation.

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Business Notes.

-The Custom House paid into the London Bank yesterday \$14682 on account of the Consolidated Debt and Railway guarantee service and \$1794 on account of the 5% Loan

-Gold opened in B. Aires yester-day at 266.50 and closed at 265.90. -Erchange upon London was quoted in Rio Janeiro yesterday at 6 1/8 d. per milreis. Jerked beef 900 to 960 reis per kilo. Stock,

3,140,000 kiles, -London, 24. Wheat 34, Linseed 32s-9d. No sales in maize—Antwerp. Wheat 19.875 france, linesed 20.50. Wool, class B, 440 france for April, 4,30 for August.

-The «Nile» brought 200 contos of reis, Brazilian paper, to Lon-don Bank, The Porto Alegre» brought 10,400 milreis to various consignees. The «Nile» also brought £300,000 for Buenos

-Wheat rather quiet. For consumption 600 bags superior sold at \$3.25, and various small lots good at \$3 10 to 3 20, without bag, Maize very weak. Damaged new sol-ling at \$0.90 to 1.00, without bag. Old as before.

Buenos Aires, March 24, 1898, Gold, oasb, 266.20. Do. end of month, 266.30. Cedulas 8 %, Provinciales, 18.50. Do. end of April, 18.80. Banco Español, cash, 122. Fondos Públicos 1892, casb, 78. Consolidada Interna of 1894, casb,

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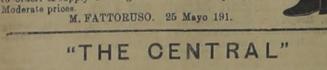
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c'I say,' said he, with the familiar scoent of modern society. 'do you happen to have met an angel anywhere on this road?

L'I entertained one unawares just a moment ago,' I replied gravely.

Satan muttered something that sounded like 'the deuce you did!' so I hastly added: 'That is, I would have entertained her, or at least detained her that I might be of service in her difficulty, but I'm atraid I frightened her. Alarmed at the sight of mortal man on a bicycle, she forest, and is probably now roosting forest, and is probably now roosting incontinently fled-flew I meaninto then recesses of the on the branch of a tree."

«She was frightened when she found it wasn't me, said Satan, a speech which was as uncompliment. ary under the circumstances as it was ungrammatical.

«Well, which way do you think she went?» This confounded forest is like a draught-board; I've gone ou the wrong square, and she on another and our carriage is on another. It's rather a nuisance, you know, at this time af night.'

«'So your road lies the same way for a certain distance, I suppose, observed jocularly.

«He smiled absently and then produced a cigarette. 'Have you such a thing as a match about you?

—Ab, thanks!! I observed that he ought to be able to light a cigarrette or anything else without the aid of phosphorous, but he was too anxious to joke. 'Look here,' he said. 'I've lost my sister. We came to a fanoydress dance and fete in the forest from an hotel at Lyndhurst this, or rather last, evening. We'd had about enough of it and were coming away, but our coachman had managed to get lost himself—or drunk, more likely—and we started to look up the fellow, as it was so fine a night. By and bye my sister was sure we'd taken a wrong turn, so I told her to stop where she was while I went on exploring, and, by Jove, I believe I'm in a maze. Every step I take seems to bring me round and round to the same spot. If I could only find Ethel-she'll be

terrified out of her senses.'
«'Call,' said I. "So he shouted 'Ethel! Ethel! «'She's nowhere near,' he said in despair, as no answering ory was heard. What on earth am I to

«'She can't be far,' I replied en-couragingly. 'See here; you go straight back this road you have come, and wait for me at the fourth turning. Keep shouting «Ethel» at intervale, and if you will allow me the liberty. I will do the same by all the cross-outs between. I know she forest from end to end. Here's my card, by the way and — He whipped out his own, and armed with this as an introduction to the Angel should I find her, I set off. It was not long before I came upon her, poor little thing. She had run across the coachman and carriage, and was trying to make him promise to go up and down the forest until he found her brother, which the surly tellow objected to do. I came up just in the nick of time, and soon brought him to his senses, got her into the carriage - wishing I had had a tandem, or could borrow a second pair of wings-and accompanied them to the turning where the other was to meet me. I didn't think it necessary, of course, to meet him half-way. It was clearly my duty to stay with Ethel, and I've always been noted for a rigid adherence to duty. By the time the brother arrived we were fast on the road to friendship, which, when it precedes love, is the most easy gradient with the most delightful surface of any.
(It isn't in the C. T. C. book, you'll bave to find it for yourself.) I spun along at an unpreedented pace, breaking the record, I tanoy, for we were engaged in ---

«Mac, be quiet!» exclaimed Mrs. Mac, who had come round the cor-ner of the verandah during the last lew sentences, to see why we didn't come in to supper

«Well, that's my ghost story,» said he, rising, «and as I said at the beginning, it heats yours all hollow. Come on, and see what the angel oan give us to eat after our psychologioal investigations,>

«Mao,» said the poet, «you're a fraud.>

And we went in to supper.

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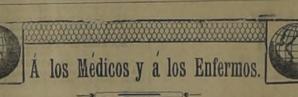
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