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MONTEVIDEO, AUGUST 4, 1898.

NEWS OF THE DAY

MONTEVIDEO

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1898. Saint Domingo of Guzman. - P. B. Shellev died 1792-218 days past, 149 to

POLITICAL NOTES. There is but little political news. in fact, almost the only topic is the alarm of a *collectivists invasion. Public opinion seems to have settled down to the conviction that the «collectivists» will make an attempt at a revolutionary invasion of the Republic before long, pro bably selecting the northern frontier for the scene, and although no one is rash enough to augur for them the least degree of success, everyone is anxious to see the af-fair over and done with as soon as possible, so that the Republic may return to a normal state of tranquillity. We might almost go so far as to say that it would be almost better that the attempt should be made, as t will be the last card - except personal assassinati n-that the collectivists. have to play, and should finally convince them of their defeat. That the Govern-ment shares the idea that an at tempt will be made, is proved by the precautions it is taking, and by the despatch to Salto and Paysan du, on Tuesday evening, of a quantity of arms and munition under charge of a company of the given to the local authorities to inrease the police and urban guards and ito take other precautionary

Both the Siglo and the Nacion of yesterday occupy themselves with the rumors of a «collectivist» inva sion, and both adopt an equally reassuring tone. The article of the Nacion, which may be regard-ed as official, states boldly that public confidence will have been restored before the present week is over. Tranquility, it says, reigns throughout the Republic, there is nothing on the river frontier, the alleged landing of arms is a pure invention, and in short, there is no basis for the alarms except he rumors set affoat by the «collect vists, themselves in order to give themselvesimportance «Men wanting alike in political authority and moral prestige; who, so far from having any support in public opi nion, are the subject of general aversion; who have shown their incapacity by their failure in spite of the considerable elements for force which they acquired by means of treachery or surprise (this refers to the mutiny of July 4;) who have no nobler standard of resistance than their own personal and material interests, opposed to the moral and general interests of the country; men such as these can never be taken seriously as the leaders of a revolutionary movement,. The measures taken by the Government, the Nacion says in conclusion, are more to tranquilise public opinion than from the fear of any

real danger.
The efforts for the reconciliation and unification of the «colorado» party—always excepting the «col-lectivists»—continue, and, according to our political contemporaries, with decided success. In fact the only party leader of importance at present resisting seems to be Gen-

A curious claim, for the settlement of which it is said there are no precedents, has been presented to the Government by Sr José Maria Rodriguez, an important estanciero of Aceguá. It seems that

during the armistice which preced- to many home industries which ed the conclusion of the civil war last year, the rebel troops were, by the clauses of the compact with the Government, compelled to remain for nearly a month on a stratch of territory practically coin-cident with his estancia, which they consequently swept bare of cattle and sheep for food and posts for fuel Sr. Rodriguez claims they consequently swept bare of cattle and sheep for food and posts for fuel Sr. Rodriguez claims compensation on the grounds that this was practically done by the order of the Government as, if it had not been for the compact with the Government the rebel troops would have moved to other localities or taken their supplies from other sources, lessening the damage to himself. The ening the damage to himself, The ed to transmit to Stockholm, Classifying Committee has refused where, with a loss of 25 per cent. to consider his claim, saying that it is only authorised to treat of claims available. The power transmission for provisions to the Government installation is calculated to cost troops. A similar reason has been some £231,000; the power station, troops. A similar reason has been alleged by the Ministry of War. What will be done next we cannot yet say, but it is evident there is a certain amount of justice in the

The case of Arredondo who killed President Idiarte Borda on August 25 last year, is announced for public trial on the 19th instant. It does not say much for the march of justice in this Republic that it should have taken a whole year for such a case to come to its first trial.

It is given as certain that Col. Lino Fernandez will be separated from his post as Prefect of Ar-tigas on account of the serious charges made against bim of «collectivists manosuvres and of violations of the new Law of Civic Re-

New Royal Mail Steamer.

On July 6 Sir Raylton Dixon and Co (Limited) launched at Middlesbrough a large mail and passenger steamer built to the order of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company of London. To suit the requirements of the trade which the vessel will be engaged in be tween this country, Portugal, and South America, many special designs have been introduced in construction. She is buit to Lloyd's highest requirements under special survey, three deck rule and to the Board of Trade regulations for carrying pas-sengers. Her principal dimensions are-364 feet by 45 feet 2 inches by 28 feet 1 inch, with a gross tonnage of about 4000 tons, and a dead-weight carrying capacity of about 2000 tons. The vessel will be fitted withengines on thetriole expansion feet 6 inches by 11 feet 6 inches, fitted with forced draught, working at 180 lb pressure, which it is expected will drive the steamer 14 Southampton, the marine super intendent of the company.

The Utilisation of Water Power.

The utilisation of water power which has been left unnoticed and unexploited for thousands of years, is now progressing by leaps and bounds. Not only have private initiative and private capital been extensively interested in this move-ment, but in various countries the Governments have more or directly stopped in. This has hardly been done in a more rational manner anywhere than in France, where the Minister for Public Works has framed regulations for the most advantageous exploit-ation of water power It is pro-posed that the Government shall grant concessions for the use of water power to private in-dividuals or to companies, as the dividuals or to companies, as the case may be. The authorities hope that it will be possible, by properly utilising the water power of the country, to materially reduce the imports of coal, which, for the last ten years represent an annual average of some £6,000,000. The aggregate water power of France is estimated at about 10,000,000 horse power of which at present only about one twelfth has been exploited. Most of the important waterfalls are located high in the mountains, and have hitherto had a merely local, if any, im portance. There are, however, several good-sized waterfalls more favourably situated, although the distance has ceased to be a matter of great importance. In the neighbourhood of Lyons there is a Rhone fall estimated at 12000 horsepower, the Lore is thought capable of yielding some 1000 horse power, easily available, &c. Apart from the merely financial advantages, a rational pullisation of vantages, a rational utilisation of the immense water power is also

havelnearly vanished, but for which the easily distributable electric power is so admirably adapted. Also, the Swedish Government is keenly alive to the question of electric transmission of water power, and one or two schemes of this nature have already been with machinery, about £178 000, and buildings, £c., in Stockholm, £28,000; altogether some £440,-000, The rent for a horse-power per annumin Stockholm is estimated at about £2 4s, or altogether some £23,000 per annum, which must be considered very satisfactory. Both in Sweden and Norway considerable amounts of water power have been applied to the manufacturers of calcium carbide; in the latter country the erection of a large new factory is under consideration.-Engineering.

THE WAR.

Yesterday's telegrams gave some six conflicting versions of the terms of peace as formulated by President McKinley. According to a Washington despatch the version cofficially published is as follows. President McKinley does not present any claim for pecuniary indemnity, but exacts the abandonment of all rights of soverighty over the island of Cuba, and the immediate evacuation of the Isthe immediate evacuation of the Is land on thepart of Spain and its cession to the United States (7) the immediate evacuation of Puerto Rico and the other West Indian Islands under Spanish sovereignty, and the cession of an island in the Ladron archipelago The U. States will occupy and hold the city, bay and port of Manila during the conclusion of the treaty of peace which will establish the dispositions of in tervention and Government in the Phillipines » Spanish advices make the terms more onerous as regards concessions in the Pacific and state that only
48 hours after the signing of
peace will be allowed for the
evacuation of Cuba and Puerto withengines on thetriole expansion type, constructed by Messrs. Thos, Richardson and Sons (Limited), of West Hartlepool, having cylinders 28, 46 and 77 inches by 48 inch stroke, supplied with steam by four single ended boilers 12 ment was crewarded to Washington ment was crewarded to Washington on Tuesday, but its tenor is not yet known. The impression seems expected will drive the steamer 14 knots an hour. The vessel has within a fortnight. From Madrid knots an hour. The vesses we learn that the Government been built under the supervision of Captain Hicks and Mr Arthur, the has forbidden the papers to discuss the terms of peace or to discuss the terms of peace or to the Furor was nothing but a mass of flame, drilling helplessly about. The honours of the day are ad-Westland. On leaving the ways she was named Severn by Mrs Hicks, wife of Captain Hicks, of The Spanish Government has received official notice of the appearance of armed bands, of Carlists near Lérida. From Washington it is stated that there are strong manifestations of public and press opinion in favor of the retention of the Phillipines. The chief news from Puerto Rico

is that a battle is considered imminent with the Spanish troops which are concentrated at Aibonito. The cruiser «Colombia» has grounded at the entrance to the port of Ponce, but her position is not very dangerous. The Jesuits in Ponce asked General Miles if the U. S. Government would support them when in possession of the island. He replied that the U.S. Government would not support any priests, but would leave the Catholics full liberty of worship. A Madrid telegram briefly states

that there has been a disastrous monthly settlement on the Bolsa, with bankruptcies, flights and sui-

From Santiago it is stated that have been only 6 deaths. There ously. are now 2161 patients in the Santiago hospitals. The embarkation for Spain of the surrendered troops has commenced.

It is both confirmed and contradicted that General Wesley Meritt has asked for 50,000 more troops to occupy Manila. The attitude of the Tagalos under Aguinaldo continues to cause anxiety. According to a Washington telegram the U.S. Government has sent instructions to Admiral Dewey and General Meritt to dominate the Tagalos at all costs and to prevent them from occupying Manila, as Aguinaldo is said to intend to do. Further reinforcements and provisions are to be sent to the island. There is an unconfirmed report that Governor Agusti has offered to capitulate if he may do so with the hon-

THE COMBAT OF SANTIAGO. We cull a few further particulars respecting this combat from our

London exchanges .-About nine o'clock in the morning the Infanta Maria Teresa passed under the wall of Castle Morro and steamed out towards the west, followed by the Cristobal Colon, Vizcaya, Oquendo, Pluton and Furor. The outlook on the American ships immediately sighted the Spanish squadron. The crews of most of the American cruisers were at the usual Sunday morning quarters, and there was great excitement when the appearance of the Spanish fleet was signalled. The ships rapidly cleared for action, and commenced to move in shore towards the Spanish line, upon which they opened fire. It soon became evident that the Spaniards did not intend to engage in an aggressive fight, for they turned westward immediately after clearing the harbour heads. Then began a race for salety, while at the same time they returned the American fire. The Brooklyn, Mas-American fire. The Brooklyn, Mas-sachusetts, Texas, Oregon, and Iowa, were nearer the Spaniards his wife, and some of his chilthan the other American vessels, but most of them were too far off to get at once an effective range for get at once an effective range for their guns. Furnaces were charged their guns. Furnaces were charged and a full head of steam forced, but not for a moment did the guns mighty disorder—as he might

The Gloucester, which is a fast little yacht, and does not boast a heavier battery than several sixpounders and three pounders, was lying off Aguadores when the Spanish fleet came out of Santiago harbour, and at first joined in the attack upon the large Span-ish warships But Lieutenant Wainwright, who was in com-mand, sheered off later in order to reserve his efforts for the two torpedo boat destroyers, which were in the rear of the Spanish line. When these appeared, the Gloucester started in pursuit, and chased them to a point five miles west of Castle Morro, pouring in shot af-ter shot all the time. Her selforts bore abundant fruit, for to her belongs the credit of the destruction of the two torpedo boat destroyers, During the chase she fired 1,400 shots, and it was not long before both the ships were on fire and plainly disabled. They returned the Gloucester's fire with spirit, and a shower of small shell fell around

By and by the Furor, evidently determined not to stand the Gloucester's fire any longer, put about and headed for Santiago. The Gloucester, however, s mply smothered the Furor with shot from her flying guns, and, steaming at a rapid rate, forced the Spanish ship to turn round again and head to the westward. Shortly after smoke commenced to rise from the Furor's sides, and she turned her bow towards the shore. Before she had gone far what was left of the crew abandoned her, took to their boats,

The honours of the day are ad-mittedly accorded to Commander Wainwright, of the Gloucester, who was formerly lieutenant of the Maine when she was blown up in Havana Harbour. The Gloucester, as already explained, was formerly the Corsair, Mr. Pier point Morgan's crack yacht. How the little auxiliary cruiser es ed destruction is a marvel. When the two destroyers steamed to wards her she ought to have shown her heels. As a matter of fact Wainwright was signalled to retire, but he happened to be look ing the other way, as he has since coolly explained, and did not see the signals. He will come to no hurt for his insubordination, for he has furnished the most thrilling episode of the memorable day, and is now the carling of the nation.

When Admiral Cervera boarded
the Gloucester, Captain Wainwright congratulated him upon the

fight he had made, but the Spanish Admiral's reply was inarticulate, and he wept as he delivered up his

The crew of the Gloucester dressed the wounds of the Spaniards, and gave them food. They appear-548 now cases of yellow fe-ver have occurred; 815 cases have been cured and there ed to be half starved, and at raven-

SUNDRIES.

—The most startling news of yes-terday was that the widow Em-press of China had dethroned the Emperor her nephew, and was now practically ruling the Empire with the aid of the great Li-Hung-Chung, who had entire control of foreign affairs. There is also said to have been trouble with the British Minister Sir Claude Macdonald, who was so rude as to till Li Hung-Chang that the Chin-ese had sold themselves body, soul

ese had sold themselves body, sour and toe-nails to Russia.

—We are requested to inform the numerous ladies and gentle men taking part in Mr. Still's Operetta «Jeannette» that the rehearsal this (Thursday) evening will be held at the Lafone Memorial Hall (not the Beethoven Society) at 8.15.

have any 'pinion of' ein, thems—An American railway manager received a request for a pass over his line from a distant State to Chicago. Knowing nothing of his correspondent, but concluding that fie might be some influential person who would be offended by a direct refusal, he

-Members of the English Club are requested to bear in mind the important Extraordinary General Meeting to be held tomorrow even-

-Telegrams report the serious illness of Queen Louise of Den-mark The venerable lady is 81

years of age

—The Zarzuela Company at
the Solis Theatre offers a varied programme this evening, con-sisting, of *Folies Bergeres, *La Viejecita* and *El Cabo Primero.* The prima donna of this Company, the Sta, Pretel is said to be one of the best living interpreters of the higher class Zarzuelas.

- Holden's Marionettes give their very last function at the Cibils this evening.

—According to the Siglo, Fer-

rari's Opera Company will give six or eight performances here at the end of August, but minus the principal star Tamagno.

-Among stories of marvellous escapes the following is pretty well for steepness. Lord Hatton was well expect he was going to step out of his bed to know what the matter was, which if he had done, he would have been irrecoverably lost; but in the instant of his moving a flash of lightning came, and showed him the preci-pice, whereupon he lay still till people came and took him down. Only a degree less marvellous is the story of a babe in its cradle, which was blown by an explosion -in which its parents perished-to the top of the church tower of Allhallows, Barking, and was found uninjured.

-Not at All. - Lulu - «Don't you think compression of the waist is harmful? Maud - «Oh, no; not if the young man and young lady are well acquainted with each

-The death of Prince Bismarck has called forth far from unanimous opinions respecting his character, it being generally recognised that although a great political genius he was a long way from being a humanitarian. The socialist press in Germany has made a violent attack on his name, asserting that his genius consisted mainly in the employment of brute force. The ideas are shared by many papers that certainly cannot be called so-cialistic. For instance, there is a great deal of bitter truth in the following remarks from the Times of Argentina. - «He has convert-ed Europe into a camp of armed men, entailing an overwhelming burden of taxation upon every people and diverting their ener-gies from peaceful occupations to preparations for war. He has placed the whole of Ger-many in the almost uncon-trolled power of a Sovereign who believes that he exercises his authority by Divine right. The wars entered into for attaining these results caused a frightful destruction of human life, ruin and indescribable misery to the inhabitants of the invaded countries. Moreover, the present political situation of Europe is only transitory. The enlightened people of Germany will not always submit to autocratic military power, France waits only for a favourable opportunity to recover her lost pro-vinces and the people of Austria and Italy will at some time refuse to maintain vast armies for the protection of the German Empire. Prince Bismarck's political structure will fall to pieces, for it cannot long withstand the pressure of opi-nion in favour of liberty, equality and peace.>

—We are requested to announce that the second and probably the last Ladies' Committee Cinderella Dance of the season will be given in the Fraternidad Saloon in Calle San Jose on Wednesday the 17th instant, provided a sufficient nnm-ber of subscriptions is reached by Saturday the 13th to ensure suc cess.

-The fact of so many young Americans of high social position serving as Volunteers is said on good authority to be due in no slight decree to feminine influence. American women vindicated their sense of patriotism during the Civil War, when a young man who had no good excuse for stopping at home found he had a very bad time amongst his lady friends if he

-Jonny: «Pa did you ever go to Sunday school ?» Pa: «Yes, I used to go regularly when I was a boy.» Johnny: «Ah, that's why ma don't have any 'pinion of' em, then » —An American railway mana-

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replied: «Please state explicitly on what account you request transpor-tation. By return mail came this reply: «I've got to go to Chicago some way, and I don't want to walk.»

LONDON NOTES

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6.

The bombardment of Santiago has been delayed. The Spanish garrison has received reinforcements of 6,000 men. General Shafter, it is therefore expected, will wait until his army has been largely reinforced, or until Admiral Sampson has succeeded in forcing an entrance to the harbour.

The loss of Admiral Cervera's fleet was officially announced in Madrid yesterday afternoon, and caused profound sorrow. A telegram says it is feared that the grief of the populace will find a vent in desperate measures. It had been announced earlier that two torpedo boat destroyers had been run a-shore and lost, but it was generally believed that the remainder of the fleet had escaped. The Minister of Marine has pronounced a pane gyric on Admiral Cervera, and spoke of the pleasure which his success had caused him.

A telegram from Port Said states

that the torpedo-boats with Admiral Camara's squadron have been ordered to return home. The re-maining vessels have entered the

At yesterday's sitting of the House of Lords, Earl Carrington moved the second reading of the Allotments London Bill, a measure put forward by the Council with the object of obtaining pow-ers for acquiring small allotments ers for acquiring small allotments possessed by other County Coun-cils. The Bill was opposed by Lord Harris, on behalf of the Gov-ernment and on division was thrown out by 87 votes to 25. The Aliens Bill was read a third

In the House of Commons, Colonel Saunderson resumed the debate on the Financial Relations motion of Mr. Redmond, and he was followed by Lord C. Beresford and Sir W. Harcourt amongst others. Mr. A. Balfour, replying for the Government, contended that the present system of taxation did not coppress Irish industries or present oppress Irish industries or prevent the country competing in the mar-kets of the world. Nor was it oppressive to individuals. Ireland had been a large gainer by the Union On a division the motion was rejec ted by 286 votes to 144.

Speaking in the Upper House of Convocation yesterday, the Archbishop of Canterbury referred to Sir John Gorst's recent statement in the House of Commons that the religious teaching in Board schools was better than that of Church Schools. He did not think Sir John Gorst's statement was correct, and thought it likely that he House of Lords concerning it.

Last night's Gazette contained a formal announcement of the Par Colonel Dempier Palmer has applied for the stewardship of the Chiltern Hundreds. On the motion of the chief Government Whip, the writ was issued at yesterday's sitt-ing of the House of Commons. Yesterday the Prince of Wales

visited York and reviewed a force of over 4,000 militia on the Kna vesmire. Afterwards his Royal Highness lunched with the officers Replying to the toast of his health he urged young men to show more interest in the force, which ought, he said, to be the backbone of the British army.

The London County Council yes-terday approved the scheme to ap-ply to Parliament for powers to form a new thoroughfare, 100 feet wide, from Holborn to the Strand -a project which it is proposed to carry out in conjunction with three previously-approved projects, na-mely, the widening of Southampton-row, the clearing of the Clare Market area, and the removal of the Holywell-street block. Four small metropolitan improvements

were also sanctioned yesterday.

Two additions to the British Navy were launched yesterday— the battleship Ocean by the Prin-cess Louise at Devonport, and the cruiser Amphitrite at Barrow by Mrs. Vickers.

As a result of the recent Military Tournament in the Agricultural Hall, the committee has handed 10,500% to the Commander-in-Chief to be applied to service

Henley Regatta opened yesterday under the most favourable conditions climatically, but with only a moderate attendance of

Essex hatsmen were seen to great advantage at Derby yester-day, and at the drawing of stumps had scored 497 for the loss of only

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ford, Yerkshire got rather the better of their match with Sussex, whilst at Nottingham, Lancashire were left with a lead of over a hundred. Liverpool and District were outplayed by the representatives of Cambridge University.

Mr. G. Hilleary, coroner tor West Ham, yesterday concluded the second inquest held upon the victims of the disaster that followed the launch of her Majesty's ship Albion at Blackwall. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death and exonerated the police from any and exonerated the police from any laxity in carrying out their instruc-

Mr. Justice Grantham and a spe-cial jury had yesterday before them, in the Queen's Bench Division, a slander action brought by Mr. W. Smith and Mr. W. H. Smith, father and son, breeders service. and owners of racehorses, against Sir John Willoughby, A dispute between the parties, which occurred in 1893 was referred to the com-mittee of the Newmarket Sub-Mr. W. H. Smith was liable to pay 100l. That sum was paid by cheque to Mr. Ruston, the secretary and solicitor of the committee, and paid by him over to Mr. Good-son, who acted as Sir John's settler. The slander complained of was a statement years after that the money had not been paid, in con-sequence of which plaintiffs were reported to the stewards of the Jockey Club, and had, they urged, suffered damage. The hearing was

adjourned. In connection with the alleged in-In connection with the alleged insurance frauds, Alfred J, Monson,
Victor Honour, and R. Metcalf
were yesterday again brought before Sir John Bridge at Bow street
Police-court. The hearing was taken up with the remarkable evidence of the young man Norgate,
who last week was charged with
the other prisoners, but was afterwards discharged, and volunteered
to give evidence. Norgate admitted
forging his parents' names on different documents, and alleged he ferent documents, and alleged he had acted at the instigation of Ho nour. The prisoners were again remanded, bail being refused.

COMMERCIAL

STOCK EXCHANGE.

Montevideo, August 3, 1898. Though business was very slack, the market was not in quite such a depressed mood today. Prices open-ed with a decided attempt at recovery, but this was not well con-firmed, and they closed once more weak and falling. Sales as follows.

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Business Notes.

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-Gold opened in B. Aires yester-day at 277.40 and closed at 276.50. -Exchange upon London was quoted in Rio Janeiro yesterday at 7.732 to 1/4. 7 7/32 to 1/4 d. per milreis.

- London, 3. Wheat 27s. Linseed 32s-9d. Maize 15s-3d.—Antwerp. wheat 17 france, lineeed 21.25, maize 8.75 class B, 4.475 for September, 4.40 for Dec.

Buenos Aires, August 3, 1898. Gold, casb, 277.50.

Do. end of mouth, 277.60. Cedulas F Nacionales, cash, 90.50. Cedulas G Nacionales, 86.80. Certificados Banco de la Provinoia, cash, 41.

Muelle Catalinas, cash, 5.20. Cedulas 8°/o, Provinciales, 17.10. The «San Martin» sails.

MARITIME

ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS.

Montevideo, August 3, 1898. -Str. Venus from B. Aires, 108 pass.

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-Str. Wordsworth from Liverpool, 7 pass.

-Str. Sutton for B. Aires. - Str. Cl dhow for B. Aires -Str. Venus for B Aires.
-Strs. Triton and Comercio for

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OTHER DATES

-The R. M. S. NILE will leave Aug. 6 for Rio Janeiro, Bahia, Pernambuco, Lisbon, Vigo, Cherboarg and Southampton. Correspondence

at G. P. O. till 12 m.

-The str. AMMON will leave
Aug. 6 for Port Stanley, Sandy
Point, Coronel, Talcabuano, Valparaiso, Iquique and Arios. Correspondence at G.P.O. till 9a. m.

—The str. ARGENTINA will leave August 6 for Rotterdam and

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O. till 4.30 p. m. on the 5th.
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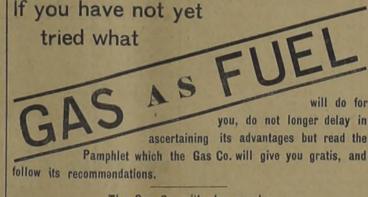
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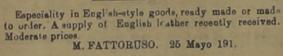
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were benceforth under the especial care of Spot, who never failed to to 11 a.

SPOT.

(A SHORT STORY)

(Continued) She stared the next morning when She stared the next morning when Renben proposed that the newly-born infant should be given over to his keeping. He quietly protosted against all objections; held his point without any rash offers; and in three days' time set off with this new member of the community under his abases. And that was the beginning charge. And that was the beginning of Reuben's family.

of Reuben's family.

During the next ten years, in a similar way, he gathered about him five other boys, all of them waifs, belonging to nobody. He brought them all up according to a code of merals that he carefully and laboriously impressed on each one with the painstaking care of a religious teacher. His ethics were summed up in two commandments, and he in two commandments, and he enforced obedience to them with a sternness that often surprised his sternness that often surprised his unruly brood into involuntary sub-comision. These commandments were: «Thou shalt not lie,» and «Thou shalt not steal.» To a race notorious as being light-fingered, these rigid lines of conduct could not come easily, and Reuben had much need of perseverance in his self-imposed task.

when Spot was ten years old, and, having profited from his earliest days by the teachings of Reuben, was becoming a very decent young member of his tribe, there came the one great event in Reuben's life which overshadowed and practically obliterated all others. He fell in large, And not with a black haired love. And not with a black-baired maiden of his own race, but a girl of English blood, with the customary fair skin and brown hair. Like all Reuben's temily she came to him in distress. She limped into his camp one night with a sprained ankle, and begged to be allowed to rest by his fire. She told her story to the listening boys, who sat round with wide open gaze upon her nuaccustomed appearance. She be-longed to a travelling circus, and it was her part to walk the tight-rope in the performance Having sprained her ankle by slipping on a broken s ep, her owner had, in his vexation, beaten her, and she had run away

in consequence, «Spot,» said Reuben, drawing the lad aside, «you must be lady's maid. I'm too old for the job.» And he gave instructions for the girl's accommodation during the night.

She travelled with them for three weeks, Spot being her devoted at-tendant, at the conclusion of which period Reuben took Spot into coua-

«You reckon me your father, don't «All I know o' one, anyhow,» Spot

·How'd ye manage with a mother,

d'ye think?» asked Renben. *Her-you mean?" said Spot, nodding towards the vehicle now sa-cred to the young woman. Reuben nodded, and looked up to

«Go ahead, I say,» observed Spot, and then added musingly: You should see her hair when she combs it; is shines like the sun.> So Reuben took Spot's advice and

went abead, and made the young

They made merry that night, and had a wedding feast, and toasted the bride, who sat in state on a red flowered carpet spread on the grass, And when the stars came out in the sky, and twinkling lights gleamed in the far-off windows of scattered cottages, Reuben played his con-certina, and the boys took it in turns to dance with their new mother.

It was then that Reuben turned his attention towards a more showy style of living Since the arrival of the young woman one of the two vans had been ontirely delicated to her service, all the boys massing in the other one, and Reuben bimself improvising a rough shelter over the little cart which usually carried their tools and certain of the bousehold implements. But now be had his mind fixed on something that should make a show on the road. He said nothing, however, to any one, until one morning, when they drew near a large town that they skirted in their route, when he mysteriously whispered to Spot:

*Keep yer eye on things till I come back, and meet me on tother side of the 'Blue Dragon.'>

Obeying orders, Spot steered the caravan in the desired direction, and made a balt when the particular place

made a balt when the particular place was reached.

"Father 'll be back in no time now," said Spot, in answer to Mrs. Silobester's enquiries.

And, true enough, in a short while there appeared a large vehicle in brilliant colourings coming from the town and drawing towards thom.

"It's a show, said Mrs. Silobester; but, ohl what a lovely — Why, Spot, it's Renben bimself leading that beautiful white horse! Ohls.

The boys, all save Spot, crowded forward to meet Renben. Spot and the wife stood together and waited.

«Ob, Reubeule cried the young woman. «Who does this belong to?»

«To thee, lassie, » was the reply. Renben wiped the perspiration from his forehead, and then opened the door in the rear of the vehicle.

ase you now, boys, he said,
sthis is the front-door, though it's
in the back, and folks o' any consequence allays ha' knockers on their
front-doors for their friends to let'
em know when they want to come
in' D'ye understand? Don't yeever
one on we forget what that knock-

one on ye forget what that knock-er's for. D'ye bear me?»

young wife lived within her travel-ling palace with all the honours of a queen of the road, and when the weather was cold she invited the boys to sit inside in the evenings, and she told them stories about her early life while she sewed busily and happily Reuben was very fond of sitting on the step on these occa-sions, while Spot curled bimself into the smallest possible space near her feet. And thus passed the hap-piest year in Reuben's life.

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