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NEWS OF THE DAY

MONTEVIDEO

BATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1898. Saint Lambert. The W ands of Saint Francis,-Baitle of Ya'u Biver. 1894. -260 days past, 105 to the end of the year.

POLITICAL NOTES.

olitical plat du jour. The enemies of the situation have now set affort two new tales, one that Sr. Guestas is about to resign his candidature to the presidency, thus throwing the situation once more into chaos; the other that Dr J L. Cuestas his resigned his post as presidential secretary on account of serious political differences with his father We believe that there is as little foundation for one story as for the other, but they serve to keep tongues wagging.

The Nacion of yesterday makes a good reply to the papers who help in maintaining the depression of the situation by circulating alarmist rumors, and by unfriendly criticisms of detail on the Government. It says, «To stimulate civic activity and energies is not the incumbency of the Government, but of influential and prominent citizens, and above all of the press, whose duty it is to direct and illuminate public opinion, with moderation, good sense and elevated ideals. But when this press, in stead of supporting and strengthen ing the action of an honest and sincere government contributes to the creation of difficulties and foments the general depression, it shows that it fails to understand the high importance of its civic duty, and that it is too easily led astray by amentable errors.»

The Decree has been issued formally appointing Col. Zoilo Pereira as Chief of the National Arsenal, in place of Col. C. Robido.

THE ENTERTAINMENT.

The repetition of an amateur work, presented by amateur per-formers, is, for many reasons, a more trying test than its first production. It speaks well, therefore for Mr. Still's operetta «Jeannette,» that it has stood this test successfully and that its merits of melody again and that its merits of melody again triumphed over its delects of construction, and caused it to be well received by an audience to the large majority of whom it was no longer a novelty. This was the case at the San Felipe Theatre on Thursday evening and Mr. Still may feel well pleased that the favorable verdict given to his comfavorable verdict given to his com-position on its first production has now been confirmed. The interval between the two performances had given time for the introduction of one or two judicious changes and of a little extra dialogue, which were certainly an improvement to the operetta, especially in the 2nd act, where the construction is weakest. Owing probably to the adverse weather the audience was not so large as might have been wished for, but still there was a considerable and representative gathering, and applause was both frequent and hearty. We do not think it necessary to

speak of the performance in de-tail. The principals were again very happy in the interpretation of their parts and were able to attack them with a greater degree of confidence Miss Cooper gave more color-both dierally and figuratively-to Jeannette, and a more

charming exponent both vocally and dramatically could no be wished for. Miss Lizzie Preti repeated her success as Mabel, singing admirably, and acting with much vivacity and archness. Mrs. Rowland decidedly improved on her first performance in the thankless part of Martion Mr. H Marshall part of Marton Mr. H Marshall Ir. took the place of Mr. Vignoles as Rudolph, and made a decided hit in the part, singing the music with energy and expression and acting adequately. His solo in the second act was encored, as also the preuty Executable due; with Leannette in *Farewell* duet with Jeannette in the first act. Mr. H. S. Bowles had a most effective get-up as Captain Dupont, and though the music was a little beyond the compass of his voice, gave a good interpretation of the part. Mr. G. R. Cooper as old *Gaspar* again kept the audience continually amused by his droll acting and wonderful get-up, and Mr. P. C. Towers was not less amusing as the matter of-tact *Pompey*. The chorus and the orchestra again did their work and tra again did their work suc-cessfully, though, perhaps, hardly so well as on the first occasion. The pretty Maypole dance at the end of the first act, so charmingly danced by the children under Miss Cooper's direction, was again one of the hits of the evening and this, with the finale of the act, had to be repeated in response to a most enthusiastic encore. On the curtain rising again, Mr. W. Baring, as President of the Entertainment Society appeared on the stage, and, on behalf of the Society, made a presentation to Mr. Still, consisting of a gold-mounted conductor's bâton in morocco case bearing the inscription, «G. E. Still, from the Entertainment Society, «Jeannet-te», Montevideo, September, 1898. Mr. Baring made a short speech, saying that the Society had re-solved to present this token to Mr Still, as a souvenir of a memorable occasion, and in re-cognition equally of his talents as energy in having organised and carried though the performance, and of his having given the benefit of the whole production to the Society. He was sure, continued Mr. Baring, that he was expressing the opi-nion of the entire community, in congratulating Mr. Still on the success of this, his first elfort, and in hoping that it might prove the forerunner of still greater and more important successes.

a few suitable words, thanking the audience for their sympathy and the performers for their efforts. The Operetta was preceded by the Comedietta «Two Flats and a the Comedicate a Two Flats and a Sharp, which proved very pleasing. In the difficult part of the doubting and doubted wife Eou. Miss Preti fully confirmed our opinion of her as a most promising amateur actress. She has charming appearance, good manner, pleasant voice, and plenty of expression, both hu-morous and pathetic. With more confidence in her own powers, which should come with more ex-perience, she will do great things. This young lady's debut has been one of the revelations of the season, and it is to be hoped that she will favor us often in future. We will not insult Mrs. Towers by saying that the part of the mischiel-making, meddling mother-in law Mrs. Minor was a congenial one to her, but she played it as if it might have been, acting naturally and with a strong sense of humor that made the part, short as it was, a great success. Mr. P. C. Towers as Major Keye, once more confirmed his reputa-tion as one of the most reliable and careful of our amateur actors. Considering the short time there had been for rehear-sals, the bright little piece went very well indeed, and was so favorably received by the audience that we think it would bear repeti-

Mr. Still acknowledged the gift in

After the comedietts, Mr. W.H. Denstone declaimed Tennyson's spirited poem «The Defence of Lucknow, for which he was

much applauded.

We make room here for the tollowing letter from Mr. Still. To the Editor.

Dear Sir; I must again ask you to insert these few lines in your valuable columns, to thank all those ladies and gentlemen who for a second time have taken part in my operetta, also those who took part in the comedietta, and yourself for your recitation.

I should also like to thank the Entertainment Society for the very bandsome present they have made me, which was presented to me by Mr. Baring last night. I shall prize it very much, and shall al-ways keep it in remembrance of my first operetta, together with the kind words of encouragement which he gave me. Lastly, but not least, let me thank all those gentlemen who played in the orchestra, and yourself as my stage

Yours very sincerely,

That there are «illiterate skippers. in command of British mer-chant vessels it will be useless to deny. The fact is not a pleasant one to have to admit, of course, but try ing to palliate it by saying that as there are all «sorts and conditions» at sea as well as on shore, and therefore an illiterate portion must exist in both places, will not benefit the Mercantile Marine, or the particular interests which are likely to suffer because of the dillterates one. If literacy, as generally understood, must of necessity be more or less a matter of degree in all professions. Anyhow, it is distinctly so at sea, and it is comparatively easy to find all it is comparatively easy to find all shades of the variety in the ranks of skipper. It has been argued on many occasions that a man may be as «illiterate» as possible -from a *book-learning* standpoint—and yet, providing he has practical sea experience, he will be a first-rate skipper. Such arguments, however, partake very much of the na-ture of that which our American cousins designate as «poppycock» or «bunkum.»

If a skipper had only the duties of a sailor pure and simple devolv-ing on him, the above argument would, perhaps, he worthy of consideration. But the duties of a sailor-especially to day, when ships are like angels' visits, and marine waggons are the rule-form a very small part of a skipper's work. In fact, it may be re-marked en passant, that seaman-ship is of very little account in the making of a skipper, and if he possesses an unlimited supply of the sailor's bed-rock knowledge, it is of no use to him. For in stance, seamanship is of no use in trying to scratch off a lee shore with a elights steamer in a gale, neither is it of any use with a broken down «tramp» in midcean. In either of these cases a man may just as well be green as grass concerning sailorising as otherwise. With the *light* steamer, which under the circumstances named would be unmanageable, it would avail nothing for the skipper to know what he could do it he was in another position with a different vessel. Again, with the broken-down stramps with only two derrick poles, and not a spare spar or a yard of canvas, Nelson himself would have had to do the same as the modern skipper does
—wait for a tow. In either of the
above cases, overy sailor knows
that nothing but a special dispensa tion of Providence would be of any use to him. He also knows that he

is too far gone in wickedness to dare hope for that—if he doesn't, 'tis time he should know it; he has had it impressed on him often enough! Knots, bends, and college well as visiting the second of the second sec and splices, as well as rigging jury rudders and masts, eked out with such questions as: • With no room to wear, how would you club having misstayed in a gale, with, say, Finisterre close ab ard? may be fine old crusted queries to juggle with in an examination room, the whole lot is not worth a cent, and should be buried forthwith with naval honours-as no doubt were their originators some fifty All this being so, it will be allowed that it is difficult to understand how a man possessed of nothing but a sailor's knowledge can be a good skipper. An «illiterate» man, being naturally of the kind known as narrow-minded, cannot be a suc-cess anywhere. As a skipper, be is less of a success than elsewhere,

because the nature of his calling makes it impossible, at times, for him to seek a little much-needed advice from people who are fortunate enough to possess broader or more «literate,» views. Again, the skipper, being as he is in frequent touch with shrewd and «literate» men, whose interest it often is to overreach him -- suppos-ing he is narrow minded, if you ing he is narrow minded, if you will—stands a poor chance. The silliterate skipper, like others of the same variety, when he fails to understand a thing at once, jumps to the conclusion that it is «rot». Being so, to his thinking, he will have none of it; and thus, in many instances, the interests of those connected with his vessel are sacrificed. Illiteracy being a matrificed. Illiteracy being a mat-

ter of degree, it would be a grand thing in the interests of the skipper could the exact mark he defined which, on one side, carries a man over to the ranks of the «illiterates,» while, on the other side, he would be found with the «educated» class. That mark is, unfortunately, very difficult to find, although the distinction between

be equally certain was rank stillter acy. We remember one man who was in command of a fine East In-

new thing—asked the pilot if kero-sene was the oil used in the light. The pilot, thinking the «Old Man-was «having him on», said «Yes.» The result of the answer was a row between the mate and skip-per concerning the light, which ended in the mate leaving the ship at Calcutta! Yet that question of the «Old Man's» was on a par with a dozen asked by him every day. He was sailor enough to take that ful-ly-rigged ship to Calcutta and home again, though. He also managed to

get through the business well enough to satisfy his owners; and, knowing this, it brings on more conflicting thoughts concerning the inadvisability, or otherwise, of em-ploying «illiterate skippers.»

Oil as Fuel.

A very interesting experiment was made at Portsmouth when oil fuel was tried on board the torpedo boat destroyer Surly, the first occasion on which this fuel has been tried in a British warship has been tried in a British warship at sea. As we announced some time ago, the system which the Admiralty have permitted to be fitted up on board the Surly is that invented by Mr. Holden, of the Great Eastern Railway. The apparatus has been adapted to two out of her four boilers. Coal fires are first lighted in the furnaces. are first lighted in the furnaces, but as soon as sufficient heat has been generated, bricks take the place of the coal, and oil is fed to them in a spray from an overhead tank, the difficulty of furnishing a regular and adequate supply of oil having been overcome by the last mentioned provision. The trial, which was made over the mile in Stokes Bay, appears to have been fairly successful, a sufficient spray being obtained as well as heat the thermometer indicating as much as 150 deg. Fahrenheit in the stokehold It was hoped to obtain a speed of sixteen knots, but three runs, over the mile gave a mean of only fourteen knots, results which seem to be. sufficiently encouraging to induce the authorities to continue the experiment. The oil or petroleum re-fuse which was used has a flash point of 280 deg. Fahrenheit.

Progressive Thought in Religion.

«Anyone who thinks at all,» said one speaker at the recent conference of Progressive Clergymen, must realise that our very perceptions of truth are undergoing a process of unfoldment. Every day from the scientific world truth is coming that must affect dogmatic authority. In the science of medi-cine appeal is not made to the medical authorities of the Middle Ages. So with other affairs of life. Why, then, with due res-pect to the past, should, we ha tied in the past, should we be tied by these # Surely loyalty to our faith and its underlying spirit does not require us to believe only in a God who moved in the past, and not in the present. If the Church declines to pay heed to present day revelations of truth in the domain of science, and to keep pace with the progress of enlightenment in respect of social questions, the loss will be her own. Yet, strange to say, at the very time when an intelligent, sympathetic application of Christian truth is imperatively called for, we have with-in the Church a decidedly back-ward movement. It has been a painful revelation to us that our Church comprises a sec-tion which, under the name of 'religious education,' would force crude and repellent dogmatism on poor little children. The scholars are unable to understand it at the time, and are revolted by it and resentful of it when they are old enough to understand. Let us have less dogmatic and more of the spirit of Christ; we want the living truth of the living Christ in men's lives. By an enlightened presentation of the living truth which underlies the dogmas of the dead past we shall do a great work for the Church and the nation at large. - Church Gaz-

SUNDRIES.

-«Jeannette» now being over and shelved from the present, re-hearsals will recommence with rehearsals will recommence with renewed energy for «Charley's Aunt,»
which it is hoped to place on the
stage in about four weeks time.
In addition to the very popular and
amusing play selected, the performance will have the advantage
of introducing several of our
younger amateurs who have not
wet appeared in public. yet appeared in public.

- A lady's brooch was found in the San Felipe Theatre after the although the distinction between the two classes—seeing that both may be considered as a smatter of degrees—need not necessarily be a subtle one. But opinions vary so very much that what one man per. Other minor articles awaiting would consider was a very well claimants are a lady's umbrella, educated standard another would and a metal powder box, which we presume is also a feminine posses-

-The vexed Chilian-Argentine

THE ILLITERATE SKIPPER.. river—at the time when the electric the better yesterday, and, so far light on James and Mary was a state telegrams can be trusted. the better yesterday, and, so far as the telegrams can be trusted, there seemed more probability of the points at issue being put to arbitration. It is evident that, if trouble does ensue, it will be Chile and not Argantina that will be the agressor. Probably Argentina knows her own unfitness for a serious war, whilst Chile, feeling more confident, is inclined to play the part of a bully, not for the first

part of a bully, not for the first time in her history.

—The Argentine lobster, that is to say the locust, for they both have the same name in Spanish, is re-ported to be already at his devastating work in the north and West

-We imagine that the pampero of yesterday may be regarded as the Santa Rosa storm, which the wayward saint has delayed for nearly three weeks after its proper time. The thermometer returned to winter level, but as soon as the storm passes we should see some genium spring weather. Thursday next is the first day of spring according to the Almanack.

-Many of the tram-drivers of this city have a reprehensible habit of not slackening the speed of the tram, and sometimes even of deliberately accelerating it, when they see a male passenger waiting on the side path to mount the tram. Possibly they ima-gine that every man should be gine that every man should be sufficiently agile to mount the tram without waiting for it to stop, though this is, by no means necessarily the case. The drivers on the Este line are especial offenders in this. way, as we know from personal experience, and not once but severtimes we have had to pull up the trams on this line because the drivers, when they see us waiting for the tram, have deliberately whipped-up their horses and made the tram go laster, instead of ap-plying the brake. When called to order for the offence, they always make the excuse that they didn't see which is absurd when one is standing almost on the track of the tram; and in any case it is the duty of the driver—though rarely fulfilled—to be on the lookout for passengers, and not to bave his head turned over his shoul-der gossiping with the guard, as is often the case. The matter may not be a very important one but it would be worth while of the managers to call attention to it. It has been under our notice for some time

-Surely this, from the «Birmingham Gazette, beats the re-cord: «Seven times has Mrs. Edward Harris, of Richlane, given birth to twins. The last pair were boys, and arrived about two weeks ago. The fourteen children are all living. Mrs Harris is in her 53rd year.»

These be days of ceaseless travel, expeditions, and exploration, but lew of us, we believe, were aware that the British Museum has an expert on Christmas Island, a hitherto unexplored islet about 200 miles south of the western end of Java. The zeal for science must be strongly developed in a man who consents to expatria-tion on a desert island, but Mr. tion on a desert island, but Mr. Andrews (the expert in question) certainly has a rich field for discoveries. He is making a collection of natural history specimens before the native fauna and flora shall have been displaced by species introduced by man. There is certainly a spice of romance in such an undertaking and of danger. But the excitement which the chase for specimens alfords is, we believe considerable.

believe, considerable

The Queen Regent of Spain
has signed the Law authorising the peace protocol. The
political situation there is most uneasy, and the people are again showing serious signs of dissaffection with the monarchy as well as with the Cabinet. The carlists are also said to be making numerous recruits among the returned soldiers, who are sure to be a source of uneasiness for some time to come, as those of them who are not permanently in valided, as a great many are, are still unfit for any industrial occup-

 An unusually active eruption of Vesuvius is reported from Naples, and the flow of lava is threatening to do serious damage to the gardens and buildings around the base of the volcano.

-We remind, our readers that the very clever conjurer Sr. Watry will perform again at the Cibils

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-A semi official note has been published in Paris denying any in-tervention of Mr Faure in the Dreyfus case. This relieves the fear of a ministerial crisis. Beyond this there is no development in the situation. It is said that Mr. Zola, now in Switzerland, will return to France next month, and publish a manifesto calling on the French people to exercise their sense of

-During the hurricane at Bar-badoes, the British steamer «Loan-da,» Capt. Dodge, from Rio Ja-neiro, and the U.S. bark «Grange Lynn» from New York to Port au Spain, were driven out to sea and have not since been heard of.

-The \$50,000 prize in the last lottery felt in Salto, the ticket being divided amongst several persons, mostly in humble circumstances.

-On Thursday afternoon, Sr. Polivio A Bavio, Uruguayan, aged 34 committed suicide by shooting himself through the head with a re-volver on the rocks at Punta Carretas. He once beld a fairly good position as broker and auctioneer, but nad suffered business reverses and been reduced to penury, which drove him to the rash deed. He leaves a wife (sister of the well-known auctioneer Sr. Maeso) and four young children.

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—«Iv'e come to tell you,» cried the new tenant breathlessly, «that my cellar's full of water.» «Wot of that?» said the landlord and vestryman indignantly, «You didn't expect to find it full of beer, did you?»—The latest fad of footgear lashion are shoes of green-coloured leather. They vary in lighter and darker hues. The «Schuhmarkt»—shoe market—of Frankfort, the leading sutorial magazine of Germany, in speaking of the coming season's styles, mentions various patterns of green shoes just brought out by the larger manufacturers. The new colour is exufacturers. The new colour is ex-pected to afford a suitable relief for russet wear, which still continues to be a favourite style. Ladies' shoes will remain pointed, the heels being raised, while with gen-tlemen the truncated point will be

LONDON NOTES

«de rigueur.»

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19.

Mr. Rhodes has delivered a speech at Port Elizabeth, in which he declared that the fight of the elections was against Krugerism. He would never leave South Africa until there was no longer any risk of the President dominat ing it. If Mr. Kruger were egged on against the English, the English would have the Transvaal.

that Sir P. Faure has been deleated at Paarl, and Sir Henry Juta, Speaker of the House of Assembly, at Oudsboorn.

At Dublin, yesterday, the Royal Institute of Public Health opened their annual Conference and were welcomed by the Lord Mayor at a reception. Sir Charles A Cameron President of the Congress, in the course of his address bore testimo, ny to the healthfulness of Londonand said that England well deserved the name she had received as the birthplace and home of sanita-ry science and practice. The Lord Lieutenant and Countess Cadogan afterwards opened the Health Ex-hibition, and the members to the number of some 600 lunched with Alderman Pile, High Sheriff of the Oity. Subsequently they were pre-sent at a garden party which was given by the Lord Lieutenant and Countess Cadogan at the Vicere

Although there was some slight fall in the temperature during a portion of yesterday, several cases of sudden prostration from the heat took place in the streets, many of the persons affected having to be taken to the hospitals for treatment, while several deaths have been notified to the authorities. Heavy thunderstorms are reported to have taken place in Devonshire, Wales, and Ireland.

Mr. Matthew Dawson, the well known trainer of racehorses, died last night, at the ripe old age of 78, at Waterloo Lodge, Newmarket.

As regards cricket, yesterday was indeed a day of extremely heavy scoring, and in one instance -the match at Chesterfield between Derbyshire and Yorkshire-all previous records of productive part-nerships in first class cricket were completely put in the shade by Brown and l'unnicliffe. They opened the Yorkshire innings, and at the close of the day were still together, the score being 503. Sur-rey, at the Oval, remained in all the atternoon, and put together a total

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of 361 for the loss of only five wickets. At Taunton, Gloucestershire made 255 for three wickets. At Nottingham, Notts scored 171, and Middlesex 154 for one wicket. Playing against Hampshire, at Portsmouth, Sussex scored 289, and then got two Hampshire wickets down for 25.

John Henry Prince, a clerk in the General Post Office, was, at the Sessions, Newington, yester-day, acquitted on a charge of hav-ing obtained 160l. by false pre-tences from Victor Bostock, a money-leader, of Great Russellmoney-leader, of oreat tusself-street, Bloomsbury. The Grand Jury also expressed a strong feel-ing of sympathy with the accused, and their regret that the technical-ities of the case had compelled them to return a true bill in his

A singular decision was arrived at by Mr. Lane, at the West London Police Court yesterday. A gentleman, charged by a constable with being drunk, was certified at the station to be quite sober, while his captor was himself found to be interested and supposed from intoxicated, and suspended from intoxicated, and suspended from duty after he had caused a scene by his violence and threats. The accused gentleman, who had two black eyes, a bleeding nose, and muddy garments when seen by the divisional surgeon, cross-summomed the constable for assault, but the magistrate could not believe but the magistrate could not believe his estartling assertions, and dismissed both charges.

At the South-Western Police-

court yesterday, a brass finisher named John Hanson was remand-ed on a charge of violently assault-ing a fellow workman named Mills at the London and South Western Railway Goods Depot, Nine Elms. During the morning the prisoner, without any provo-cation rashed at Mills and struck him several times on the head with a heavy hammer, several injuring him. The accused was stated to have been in a lunatic

asylum. A Correspondent, who is making a tour of the colliery districts of South Wales, writes a sad story from Newport of the sufferings of those poor persons who have been brought to destitution by the longcontinued coal strike, in which they themselves, not being of the collier class, have had no part. Eighty per cent. of the shipping business of the port has vanished, trade is practically at a standstill, credit has stopped, and the local relief funds are drying up through the inshility of the towns-people to the inability of the towns-people to keep up subscriptions.

COMMERCIAL

STOCK EXCHANGE.

Montevideo, Sept. 16, 1898. Although business today was very slack, prices took a turn for the better, and were mostly firm and rising. Sales as follows.

Extraordinary 1897 Loan, \$15,-000 at 55.10 cash, 55 and of month. Morigage Bank, 190 shares at 13 to 13.30 cash, 13.40 end of month.

Treasury Certificates, \$1000 July at 54 50 (%)

Consolidated Debt, \$40,420 at at 41.60 to 41.80 cash, 41.70 end of month. The London quotation has now recovered to 42.

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-The Custom House paid into the London Bank yesterday \$16452 on account of the Consolidated Debt and Railway guarantee service and \$2010 on account of the 5 % Loan

Business Notes:

-Gold opened in B. Aires yester-day at 272.50 and closed at 272. --Exchange upon London was quoted in Rio Janeiro yesterday at 7 28/32 to 11/16 d. per milreis.

-London, 16. Wheat 26s. Linseed 33s. Maize sye terms 16s-3d. -Antwerp. Wheat 15.50 francs, linseed 21.25, maize 8.675.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 16, 1898.

Gold, cash, 270.50. Do. end of month, 270. Cedulas F Nacionales, cash, 95. Cedulas 8%, Provinciales, para

Muelle Catalinas, cash, 5.80. Do end of month 5.90. The «Venus» sails.

MARITIME

ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS.

Montevideo, Sept. 16, 1898. -Str. Paris from Salto, 120 pass. -Str. Eolo from B. Aires, 126

-Str. Tridente from Salto, 15

-Str. Itauri from London. -Str. Mark from London.

-Str. Eolo for B. Aires. -Str. Labrador for Salto.

Owing to the pampero blowing there was no traffic with the outer roads. The rough weather showed no signs of abating at sunset yester-

MAIL STEAMERS

LEAVING TO-DAY

-The str. VENUS will leave TO-DAY for Buenos Aires only, Correspondence at G. P. O. till 4.15 p.m. -The str TRIDENTE and MON-TEVIDEO will leave TO DAY for B. Aires and Salto. Hours as above.

-The str. ITAURI will leave TO-DAY for Port Stanley, Sandy Point, Coronel, Taleahuano, Valparaiso, Iquique and Arica. Correspon-dence as G.P.O. till -.

-The str. LES ALPES will leave TO-DAY for Santos, Rio Janeiro and Marseilles. Correspondence at

The str. SIRIO will leave TO-DAY for Barcelona and Genoa. Cor-respondence at G. P. O. till —.

-The R. M. S. DANUBE will leave TO-DAY for Rio Janeiro, Babia, Pernambuco, Lisbon, Vigo, Cherburg and Southampton, Cor-respondence at G. P. O. till 1 p. m.

-The str. OROPESA will leave TO-DAY for Sandy Point, Coronel, Talcabuano and Valparaiso. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 4.30 p. m.

OTHER DATES

-The str. ITALIE will leave Sept. 19 for Tenerife and Marseil-les. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 10 s. m.

-The str. NORD AMERICA will leave Sept. 19 for Rio Janeiro, Las Palmas and Genoa. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 10 a. m.

-The str. RIMUTAKA willleave Sept. 21 for Plymouth and London. Correspondence at G. P. O. sill 3 Note—In addition to the hours mentioned above, letters for all these steamers will be received, without extra charge, in the Aduana Kicsk until the P. O. agents leave to go on board the steamers.

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17 Rosario	German	Vigo
18 Oropesa	English	Liverpool
19 Perseo	Italian	Genoa
20 Rimutaka	English	New Zealand
21 Parabyba	French	Havre
22 Oravia	English	Valparaiso
28 M. Bruzzo	Italian	Genoa
24 Clyde	English	Southampton
27 Minho	English	Southampton
27 D. di Galliera	Italian	Genoa
28 Asuncion	German	Coruña
28 Georgia	German	Genoa
30 Mary Park	English	New-York

Steamers to leave.						
BEPT.	NAME	FLAG	FOR			
17 C. I	quem	French	Marseilles			
17 Les	Alpes	French	Marseilles			
17 Dan	mbe	English	Southampton			
17 Hal		German	Bremen			
18 Oroj	pesa	English	Valparaiso			
19 Itali	0	French	Marseilles			
19 N. A	mérica	Italian	Genoa			
20 Line	ia	English	Santos			
21 Rim	utaka	English	London			
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(Continued) Ursula hated the thought of leaving the valley, where, in spite of the trouble of the last few weeks, she bad been so happy. She dreaded the farewell which she must say to Denis, and the return to the old placid life, which, as she knew it now, could never content her again.

And so the days went on - went on, it seemed, both to Denis and Ursula, with feverish baste, and at length the afternoon they both dreaded—the last afternoon which Ursula would spend in the Valley of Diamonds—had arrived, and she was sitting with Denis on the bank of the river watching the sun sink behind the hills.

« We will spend the last afternoon together, Ursula, » Denis had pleaded, and Ursula had quietly acquiesced, and they had walked away from the camp, and beyond the scattered

tents and shanties, till they had left all eign of human habitation far behind, and were quite alone.

They sat under the shade of the trees, and watched, with dreamy, inattentive eyes, the river that flowed below and the butterflies that flitted among the flowers and salved for among the flowers, and talked for some time as friends who are on the eve of what must be a long and, maybe, an eternal farewell often do talk of all kind of trivial matters; the news of the camp, the «luck» which had come to this or that miner, the new arrivals, of anything but the one subject which occupied both their hearts. By-and by a silence fell upon them which was broken somewhat abruptly by Denis.

«You will write to me sometimes, won't you, Ursula?» he said. «I who should hate to think that we two, have been such good friends, should pass completely out of each other's lives! Send me a line—say, once a year, at Christmas, just to tell me that you are well and happy. I will give you the address of a solicitor in London who will always forward letters wherever I may be, I am sure,» and he laughed rather drearily.

«Boultby couldn't object to that.»
«Yes, if you wish it, I will write once a year,» Ursula answered

But she did not tell him, what she had already told herself, that when the time came to write the the Christmas letter Boultby would have no right to object, or control her actions in any way.

That was all ended now, she told herself. The future, with she had been so placidly content, had suddenly become so impossible, that she wondered how she could ever have contemplated it.

«I do wish it. It is my last request,» Denis answered.

Again the silence fell upon them.
This time Ursula broke it. Two or
three times she had glanced at him
irresolutely, and parted her lips as if
to speak, and then had stopped, leaving the word unsaid. But at last she summoned courage to speak, though her changing colour and sehaking hand showed how much the effort cost her.

«Denis,» she said, and she bent forward and looked him in the face with sweet, serious eyes, «I also have something to say to you—a last request to make, and it concerns—

your wife.»

«My wite!»

Denis started violently, and a dull, angry flush swept over his face, and his eyes grew cold, and hard, and vindictive. He had not the slightest idea that the relation in which he and Indith aton and Judith stood to each other was known to Ursula. How had she learned it? It must be from Judith. for no one in the camp but her was cognisant of it. In the fierce wave of anger which swept over him, all the softened feelings which Judith's de-votion to Ursula had raised in his mind were forgotten. He had been mind were torgotten. He had been inclined during the past weeks to believe that her repentance was genuine, that she was really struggling to subdue her evil tendencies and to lead a better life; and even while he thought it she had betrayed him and published his shame abroad. What a fool he had been to trust to the promise of one like her! trust to the promise of one like her! There was an evil glitter in his eyes as he looked back at Ursula.

as he looked back at Orsuls.

«So! She has told you!» be said.

«I think I had partly guessed it before she told me,» Ursula said, in her gentle voice. «I felt that there was some secret understanding between you, that you were not the mere acquaintances you appeared on the surface to be, and so, yesterday

—I forget exactly how it came
about, I bink I asked her straight out, and she was so surprised and startled that she told me. And I was so sorry for her! Denis, she put her hand on his arm, and again the steaband on his arm, and again the steady eyes looked into his, «you must take ber back, you must give her another obance! Oh!» as he gave a fierce gesture of dissent and a sneering laugh, «I know you were not to blame—that you have much to forgive. She told me so. She said that no other man would have borne with her as you did. See did not hide snything, she made no excuse. She, » and the low voice grew very soft and pitiful, «she told me all. Oh, poor Denis! Poor fellow! What you must have suffered.» have suffered.

«Sutfered." Ay, if you knew half—
if you had any idea of the curse that
woman has been to me, you would
not ask me to take her back. Denis
answered in a low voice, full of such
concentrated rage and loathing, that
involuntarily Ursula shivered and
shrank from him. «She has made me
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