# Halparaiso and Thest Coast Mail.

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Valparaiso, Saturday, July 8, 1871.

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On the arrival of the Southern and Northern Boats at Payta, intermediate Steamers leave for Guayaquil, These Steamers leave Valparaiso at 4 p.m. precisely.

STEAMERS ARRIVE AT COLON (ASPINWALL.)  From Southampton and Cherbourg the 8 and 23 Do. Bremen and Southampton, 26 Do. Hamburg, 23 Do. Liverpool 3 and 18 Do. London and Havre 1 Do. New-York 13 and 29 Do. Saint Nazaire 29	STEAMERS LEAVE COLON (ASPINWALL)  For Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton the 7 or 7 and 22  Do. Cherbourg, Southampton and Bremen 21  Do. Plymouth, Havre and Hamburg 6  Do. Liverpool 10 and 25  Do. Havre and London, 4  Do. New-York. 1 and 17 or 18  Do. Saint Nazaire 13
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13 and 29 of each month.

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supplied.

Whoever has seen the tragedy of "Romeo and Juliet" well mounted and presented on the stage, has had the opportunity of a with a sweeping, old-fashioned curtsey that divine pleasure. I have always wondered was as irresistible as it was demure. Not to what the play would be when exalted by the neglect my opportunities, I first made an touch of music, with singing melodies evolving from that under-current of great harmonies on which the action should flow along—as if a god who had moved among us, mortal, suddenly assumed his deific shape. Yes, as it is, or ought to be; when the orchestra breathes a festive strain, and Juliet, in southern beauty and passion, sheds a light upon the stage as she moves along her stately dance, with Romeo standing sentinel upon her grace, and the nurse hovering round her, like a bee around a blossom-when the night garden glitters with dew in all its great shrubs and thickets, the fountain showers its and a slow moon casts its silver upon the lovers, meeting and parting there-it needs no other enchantment than its own.

It was in turning over all these chances of good or bad in this, my choicest play, that I doubted one night at the door of a certain theatre whether to go in, or not. Singular, it was, that I should have hesitated that one night of all nights, for it decided my whole lot in life. I went in, as it were, on a tossup; and yet, so much are we the puppets of merest trifle of chance, must have been, in reality, an event as fixed as fate; for it was there that I met Jaqueline de Rochejaquelein.

The play was superb. But, in spite of that fact, my eyes were continually attracted towards two of the audience. In the pit sat an old soldier stiff and stately, with a gray moustache, and some foreign orders worn over his threadbare-coat. By his side was a young, slight girl, whose intent countenance reflected all the changes of the play. The red lips quivered, the roses on the cheeks went and came; now a laugh displayed pearls of teeth and a hundred dimples; now in the large dark eyes tears gathered, and hung on long, backward-bent lashes, ready to fall. This lovely little being was absorbed in the play so much, with all her heart and soul, that more eyes than mine forgot to watch the shifting acts in watching her. She leaned forward, forgetfully, her chin resting upon her hand, and, in so doing, revealed what seemed rather incongruous with her otherwise plain attire—a bracelet, which must have been a costly and antique heirloom. It was apparently a chain of Genoese beads, long enough to encircle the ivory wrist twice and hang loosely in a great loop the third time; each bead being a filigrane miracle of spun gold, a hollow globe, so fine, so thin, so delicately wrought, that it seemed a mere bubble of light; and each one-as I had the opportunity to observe on getting it into my own hands later—the fantastic simulation of some flower's corolla, with all its petals springing open to the sun, or folded over to hide and hold the honey of its heart. I had once seen a necklace of the same miraculous beauty on the neck of one of our well-known

Nobody knew anything about these two, ask as I would. It seemed impossible to find any means of making their acquaintance. To all disbelievers in love at first sight I am a living contradiction, for I declare that I loved that girl passionately from the moment I saw her. Such instances have been known in the world. How could I get acquainted with her? That was the question. To do so

I was fully resolved.

I forgot all about the closing tableau. Leaving my place, I went where they must necessarily pass me in coming out. She was leaning on the old soldier's arm, and her face was close to me. The throng around pushed. My foot stepped on the hem of her dress, drawing her back a little, and she put down her hand to release the skirt. The loose coils of the bracelet fell nearly over the glove; I touched it adroitly, and it slipped off and was hidden in my hand: she passed on, unconscious of the loss.

I am not a thief, but a gentleman of position; though, so far, appearances are certainly against me. They must have found out the loss and advertised it at once: for the next morning there it was in black and white. Tearing open the paper with some trepidation, lest I should have done the work too well and have a real theft on my hands, I saw the announcement. After all, who would lose an object like that, and not seek to regain it? The finder of the bracelet was to apply at No. 7, Vanley Place, and would be handsomely rewarded. I intended to be handsomely rewarded.

I went at midday. Having improved the forenoon by a vigorous investigation of the history of the inmates of Vanley Place, number seven: and found that the principal resident was the General de Rochejaquelein: a soldier of the ancient régime, who had crossed the water under the heavy hand of the Emperor's displeasure. He had dropped the aristocratic "de" the more thoroughly to in an "at once." Noisette always treated me assimilate himself to his poor condition, and lived in obscurity with his daughter on the lived in obscurity with his daughter on the lived in obscurity with his daughter on the

remnant of a wrecked fortune.

A French maid came to the door: probably one who had accompanied them in their banishment. She took my card, and began to speak familiarly in her broken English of Mademoiselle's loss at the theatre the previous evening. It was so seldom Mademoiselle, I returned it, she resumed her work in si- able to bring his courage to the point of pauvre cherie, had the chance of the least lence. Then I saw her lips slowly begin to begging for pupils. I was the less astonished divertissement—and for it to have been marred | quiver, ever so little, the corners of her mouth | at his alacrity, when he absolutely refused to by this mishap was sad to pity. Saying all to bury themselves in dimples, the pearls to receive a penny for his lessons, declaring that this, she threw open the door of a sitting- gleam; and finally she broke out in a merry I already knew all he could impart to me; room, and addressed the General in their own peal of laughter, like the light-hearted, sweet and this he held to: was I not their good

"Monsieur arrives concerning the bracelet

of Mademoiselle Jaqueline."

embroidering a wonderful piece of lace-I rose?" became well acquainted with that kind of

THE FIRST THEFT AND THE LAST. | same old stately man, put down a newspaper to take my card. The young lady looked up with a heightened colour and expectant face, rising as she did so, and returning my bow opening for conversation, by requiring a description of the lost bauble, in order to

"Mademoiselle Rochejaquelein," said the stiff old General, rising also, but with as much of a bow as the obelisk could have given, and using very tolerable English, "is the more anxious to regain her bracelet, as it was an heirloom. An heirloom."

"That is," said a voice musical as running water, "it was left to me by-my mother. She used to wear it."

There was already a certain free friendliness in her words, although her manner was spray, the vases overflow with heavy flowers, polished and distant, as if she could tell to me the little fact she would have kept from another. I have fancied since then, that, all unconsciously, she recognized the affinity from ours. that existed between us, and would have chosen words more reserved had the finder she obliged to do so?" been anybody but myself.

I said again,

"A chain of graduated filigrane beads, sir; gold, of course," struck in the General with military precision. "Quite unique in beauty, destiny, that what seemed to me then the and—in rarity. It was wound three times round the wrist. Either the finder must be an adroit thief—ahem—I beg you ten thousand pardons, monsieur—ten thousand you said?" pardons!

Rochejaquelein is—

slipping over my hand. I was so-entêtée must paint well, monsieur?" with the play. I remember turning, too, cheek, as it shifted to and fro, in a way to ing them to you." drive the gazer distracted.

"Sir." I said, "Mademoiselle Rochejaquelein is not to be blamed; although, as I am the lucky finder, the alternative leaves me n the unpleasant predicament of your 'adroit thief.' I am fortunate, in that the accident has afforded me the occasion of meeting with General de Rochejaquelein, of whose valour ther home. and distinguished actions I have heard so permit me to say: Madame Roselius and Judge Wontner are, I believe, both well see them." known to you. I am happy to be able to restore the bracelet, mademoiselle."

passed it to the General, I should lose the night? I came to offer you places. warm touch of those little hands, the glance of those grateful eyes; but if, ignoring the superior authority of the general, I gave it to his daughter, I ran the risk of offending him. So the General had the bracelet: and Jaqueline went on with her work.

I felt, even at that early period, that I could serve for her as long as the patriarch Jacob served for Rachel—if I might be let do it. The General invited me to a seat. My notice of his valour had gratified him, and brought the blood to a cheek as brown and as wrinkled as a winter pear; my mention of the two mutual friends we possessed in this great city, whose acquaintanceship with himself I had discovered that morning, and the name on the card I had tendered, stamped me, in position at least, as one not unworthy of his friendship. Meanwhile, I had done them a service; I must have a glass of wine and a cracker with him. The old domestic, whom they called Noisette, served it with the deference she would have paid must do them the honour of calling again, the General said; and he would be proud to

wait upon me at my house. He did wait upon me; I did call; and this happened again and again: but too often without my seeing Jaqueline. Sometimes the pretty girl would peep in and vanish; peep and vanish: or she would enter to serve her father and myself with the glass of wine and cracker, and then disappear altogether. The time passed. I grew more intimate at the

house; she less shy. Sitting there one day with the General, her lace-work frame standing near, wanting its mistress, I took the opportunity of scanning the exquisite embroidery of leaf, and vine, and blossom, run to riot in their white wilderness there, and, as I moved my hand with seeming carelessness, of setting a halfdozen stitches backwards.

"Prenez garde!" said this practical old fellow. "You will do a mischief!" and then he plunged back again into the advance of his column, which he had been detailing.

I called the next morning to leave a book that the General had desired to borrow. Mademoiselle Jaqueline was alone in the room when I was announced by the old domestic, different treatment. One could but be inwho assured me the General would descend neither I nor any other of my countrymen could ever meet her master and mistress on neither books nor common teachers can give. a footing. It is a way and a belief that she has to this day.

ts national formality, and, immediately after this same purpose, but never having been child she was.

"Why did you make such a mischief in my Mademoiselle Jaqueline sat before the fire, thread, and pucker my net, and spoil my alone to her father, my little lady became

Jaqueline," was my bold answer.

Mademoiselle drew in, as if resenting it. The dimples went away; the mouth grew marriage.

not to touch my work," she said. Then, world. after a little silence, in which one blush had chased another across her cheek, she went on in a lower tone. "I monsieur—I sell it!"

constant, unwearied weaving of that beautiful embroidery, but I had never thought of this. Ideas whirled through my mind. I was rich: could I not-bah! it would never have done. All to do now was, not to let her see my sur-

"I have a small cousin at home who sells her else, Mademoiselle Jaqueline." water-colour drawings."

It was to put her at her ease. But she believed me. French ideas are so different | Cinderella to arrive there!

"And your-small cousin-monsieur, is

"She prefers it. She says it is pleasanter "May I ask you to describe this article?" to be a honey-bee than a drone, and has some grand financial talk about every producer, little or large, adding to the wealth of the

> "I add to the wealth of my father," said Jaqueline, proudly. "If I did not, we should want much. We are poor. Your-small cousin-monsieur, lives at home with you,

"Yes, she helps to keep my house. She is "Do not be concerned, sir. Pray proceed." a good little soul—one of the salt of the made avenues and dim recesses very sweet "I would say then, that Mademoiselle earth. Shall I bring her to see you? You seem to have so few friends.'

"Very careless, papa," she said, sweetly. "Few?" she repeated, resentfully. "But I confess that I do not remember its have sufficient. I have good friends. She

"Who? My small cousin? Finely. Autumn she added, "and seeing no one seated near leaves or holly-wood. I have a portfolio of who could be considered suspicious." All her sketches: delicate, fanciful things, full of this with the charming colour varying on her real genius. I should have pleasure in show-

"Thanks, monsieur. I do not care for such things."

Now what had put her out? Was it the "small cousin?" I suppose I ought to have said that the mother, an invalid, was with me too; and that both were soon going, through the small cousin's marriage, to ano-

"I beg your pardon, monsieur: I would much. We have some friends in common, not seem ungracious. If you will bring the sketches, my father and I will be pleased to

"No," I said, laughing, "I shall not trouble you with them. But instead, Mademoiselle But I held the beautiful chain still. If I Jaqueline, what do you say to the opera, to-She held her breath. A strange look of

delight passed over her face. And in the same moment her father entered. "General, can I persuade you and Mademoiselle to accept seats at the opera, to-night, with me?" The General, who had once been in the habit of conferring, not receiving benefits, drew himself up a few inches, then hesitated, and glanced at his daughter's shining eager

"She is but a child," said he, with a wave of his hand. "Monsieur, with the greatest

What a picture she was, to be sure, as she stepped, in the flare of the gas-light, from the door to the carriage, that night! The corner of her shawl was flung on her head. A piece of her own work it was, but, nevertheless, lace that all the rustling dames who swept to their places might have envied, as it lay on her shoulders and on the darkness of her hair, like hoar frost.

It was an old opera, doubtless familiar to both the father and daughter in the bygone days of their own land; for as its melodies renewed themselves now and again, a look of fond intelligence passed between them. Her face rippled with smiles; her little fan kept the measure; she was radiant with satisfaction; and I saw the old General himself winking and blinking hard, that no one might fancy he had a tear in his eye.

"Oh!" she cried, as we separated that night, "how happy you have made me! It was like reading a sweet old story over again. It was returning from exile—it was being back in

France! We grew to be familiar friends. When I

went to Vanley Place, Jaqueline would remain at work in the room, now taking a trifling part in the conversation, now keeping her peace altogether. I carried her, one day, a basket of Frontignac grapes, full of the sunshine of France, as I told her; on another day bunches of violets; sometimes a handful of fresh, fair roses. She was a freakish little thing, with all her pretty moods; to-day full of thanks, to-morrow scarcely vouchsafing a syllable. I began to fancy that she had some unpleasant suspicion concerning me. I left her at last to herself, to try the effect of a terested, too, in the courteous old exile himself, so full at once of pride and of humility. I ventured, after some consideration, to propose myself to him as a pupil, that I might obtain that facility of conversation in French, which He accepted my proposal smilingly, having taken great pains, he said, to perfect himself, Mademoiselle Jaqueline's greeting had all and his daughter, in English, with a view to friend, he said.

Now, when I abandoned Mademoiselle work?" she said. "Why did you snarl my Jaqueline to her own devices, paying court do. The lips pursed up and quivered, and sublimity of the scene. It is now about unbroken ice. I cannot say that I disliked "Perhaps because that, instead of making the symptom. It melted ever so slightly, whispered. work by-and-by. The General—it was the your escape this morning, you might be obli- though, one morning, when I had incidentally

ged to stay and ask me why, Mademoiselle | mentioned to the General that I should, that | The head bent low over the embroidery: and evening, be at the house of Madame Roselius, -the General came back again. who gave a grand ball in honour of her son's

"I must tell you, monsieur, that you are al, with the least perceptible air in the

"And will go, of course?" I said.

shock. I certainly had wondered at the much of our affairs. My little witch thereher handiwork, and will not go.

both of a pleasure. This entertainment of Madame Roselius is to be charming as fairy-"And receive fabulous sums for it, I dare land. People are going wild for invitations. say, mademoiselle," was my careless remark. My small cousin at home can talk of nothing

> "She will go, then—your small cousin?" "If she had to adopt the stratagems of

"I am not of her world," said little Jaqueline, with something like a sigh, and working out a thorn upon her vine, which was not in the pattern.

It was to me a sufficiently stupid evening, that with Madame Roselius, notwithstanding the novelty and beauty of the scene. The house seemed to have been turned into a vast grotto, or garden of flowers. The walls had festoons of roses; panels were intertwined with scarlet pomegranates and creamy aloes; tables and mantelpieces were mats of blossoms; balusters and cornices were embedded in moss; great exotic shrubs, distilling odour, and in place of doors there were swinging curtains of buds and vines. The scene was lighted by a soft, lambent radiance that seemed to pour from the hearts of the great lilies and warmer flowers that draped the chandeliers, and suffused them with their own tints of deepest blue, of vivid crimson, of changing pink: here was one of snow-white lustre, and there one of the purest gold. From its concealed place among the flowers, faint distant music perpetually floated down, now and then bursting out in a sweet, bewildering cadence of harp-strings, that took the breath away with pleasure—the breath whose air was only living fragrance. Chatterton was playing that night. In all the splendour and charm of the place—as room opened into room, lovely faces flitted by, soft voices mur-

The band for the dancing commenced. Late in the evening, a well-known touch was laid upon my arm: my cousin's. "Now it is my turn," she said; "there are but two waltzes before supper, except the German; and that I dance with—you know whom!"

I took her; and we began to whirl round in the wake of many, when happening to raise my eyes to the doorway, a sight there sent them spinning. It was the General de Ro-chejaquelein in his grand uniform with its stars and decoration, with Jaqueline on his arm. She wore white, without ornament: not so much as a sprig of myrtle. The carnation, though, was on her cheek, the light of jewels in her eyes. She stood there like a little flame; a magnificent flower-spirit, with the blossoms of the doorway's arch hanging round her head. A wrathful little spirit, though, be it said, as she surveyed me.

Be you very sure that I seated my small cousin quickly, and had Jaqueline on my

"She is very easy with you! 'It is my turn now,' I heard her say."

"And now it is yours," I whispered. The waltz was divine. It was as if the of delicious involutions, winding in and out till its ravishing tune seemed to fill the very core of the heart. My arm was round Jaqueline, my head was bent towards her, I felt her breath, her heart; we swayed to the same music; it quickened and whirled us at its will; we were in another world, a wild, and sweet, and passionate world; and I'm sure I did not want to come back to this one. Suddenly, with an imperious movement, she

"That will do, monsieur," she said. "Thanks! I trouble you no more." And before I had recovered my bewildered vexation, Jaqueline and her father were both

was at her own house. She barely raised her eyes at my entrance; she did not speak; she sat there drawing her needle in and out, a pattern of propriety. I looked a dezen times to assure myself that this was the damsel of that night of flowers—that I had whispered sweet words to her—that I had held her in my arms. It was impossible to believe it! A score of these little scenes, these oscilla-

tions and vibrations—to-day a sunbeam, tomorrow an icicle—when one afternoon, just as I was concluding a brief visit, the General was summoned to the door below. I stood. looking from the window a moment, not liking to go down just then, yet exchanging no words with Mademoiselle, when a pleasant little murmur struck my ear. Jaqueline was singing to herself, as if there were not another soul in the room, and though half under her breath, yet with a voice as rich as that of a June thrush. It was only an air from the opera that we had heard together. I turned; and, going down the room, stayed before her | tions for the traveller are of a superior order embroidery frame.

"Tell me, mademoiselle, what it is I have done to offend you." She looked up for a moment, intending to be severe and dignified. But it would not and all sense of danger is soon lost in the

there came the old peal of laughter. "The small cousin marries next month,"

There came a blush like a crimson rose. Italy. For a winter journey, I think,

Some days went on. Mademoiselle's moods were variable as the weather. My constitution "We have the cards, also," said the Gener- would not stand it longer, and I determined

to put my fate to the test.

She still sat behind her lace frame, like a fixture; tracing, as exquisitely as a winter's "No, I think the word is otherwise," said night traces them on the pane, her pattern he, smiling in Jaqueline's direction. "You of fern leaves and wild roses there. The Ge-I don't say the avowal did not give me a have been made acquainted, monsieur, with neral had gone out this day, and I came in. I had been greeted with an inclination of the Mademoiselle Rochejaquelein, I would say- head, a simple sentence, and then silence. I refuses to meet those grand ladies who wear went to the rug, and warmed myself before the fire: she sat at the other side, one step "Pardon me, General, that deprives you away. But the inclination of her head had given a finishing stroke to the hair that had loosened as she bent over her work; down it all came, falling round her like a nun's veil. She lifted her two little hands to part it from the face, over which a flush was streaming like an aurora; and I stood before her.

"How long do you imagine I shall put up with this, Mademoiselle Jaqueline? Do you suppose I can live under a sky so variable: this hour, June—the next, January? Henceforth, it is to be all summer-do you hear? I put this seal upon it!" and bending across the frame, I kissed her red, warm mouth.

She grew as white as she had been rosy; her head fell forwards; I thought she was about to faint, and dashed the frame aside to take her in my arms. But she only hid the white face there, sobbing out—"Forgive me! oh, monsieur, forgive! I had thought for so long that--it was the-small cousin."

"But I told you it was not. She marries the husband of her choice. She is like my

No reply. Only the face hidden from me. "You are a goose, Jaqueline." And the sweet face was got to at last.

"Monsieur," said the General, when it was all explained to him, after he had entered to find us side by side, in the ruddy glow of the evening fire, "I had once the idea that it was you yourself, after all, who stole my daughter's bracelet."

"Well, sir! And now?" "And now you have stolen her heart." ITALIAN NOTES.

A winter passage over the Alps has lost its ancient terrors, since the completion of the railroads over Mont Cenis to Turin, over the Brenner Pass from Innspruck to Verona, and from Vienna to Trieste and Venice by mured—I missed one face, one voice among them; and the revel, for me, lost its meaning. the Semmering Pass. In former times the traveller to Italy was unwilling to postpone his journey until after the commencement of October, and even that delightful season often exposed him to inconvenience and even peril from the furious storms and drifting snows of the inclement Alpine passes. With the exception of a few days in the depth of winter, the transit is now rapidly and easily made, and although rough winds and blustering weather are usually the order of the day, the quick change from the rigors of the mountains to the softer skies of the great

Italian plain brings with it the charm of an agreeable surprise. Toward the middle of November last I found myself in the capital of Austria, with the intention of travelling by easy stages to Venice, Florence, and Rome. The winter had already given us a foretaste of its Alpine severity, the sublime environs of Salzburg were almost covered with the early snow, and in spite of the luxurious cushions and comfortable foot-warmers of the Austrian carriages, the railway journey from Munich had little about it of fascination. In Vienna, the weather gave no indication of an approach to a Southern climate. Everybody seemed to hidden orchestra had kept their best till chiefs were in greater request than parasols, then; full of the pathos that all dance-music and on the weekly bills of mortality fully two-thirds of the deaths were from complaints of the lungs. I was not tempted to remain long in that lively metropolis, although the throng and bustle of its streets, the vivacity of its population, its affluence of amusements. and the curious variety of its artistic collections and monuments usually make it to the tourist one of the most attractive cities of Europe. It was on a cold but beautiful winter morning that I started from Vienna by the railway over the Semmering Pass for a three days' journey to Venice. The clustering Alps were whitened with snow, and the keen bracing air gave no promise of the voluptuous softness for which Italy is with more or less justice so widely renowned. How far my expectations in this respect were ful-When I saw Jaqueline the next time, it | filled, I may tell you hereafter. But neither the wintry winds nor the mountain temperature could impair the enjoyment of the passag over these complicated Alpine fastnesse The Swiss carriage roads are celebrated a wonderful achievements of modern engineering As monuments of human enterprise and skill they certainly rival the grandeur of th mountains, whose difficulties they have se ingeniously overcome. But the scientific audacity which has constructed a smooth pathway over apparently inaccessible ledges of rock, and connected the grim precipices which f owningly confront each other, by sociable bands of iron, leave the Splügen and St. Gothard far behind in comparison. The Semmering railroad from Vienna to Gratz, the capital of Styria, is about 130 English mile in length, and near its centre reaches a highe point than any other railroad in Europe, being nearly 3,000 feet above the level of the sea the pr The ascent is too steep to allow the passag of heavy freight trains, but the accommod

every provision is made to guard against

accident; and although you seem to be hurle

forth in the midst of inevitable perils, it

sixteen years since the road was completed

and from that time it has been a favorite rout

with tourists from the South of Germany

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The numerous friends and acquaintances of Mr. William S. Rogerson will learn with regret of his death on the 4th instant. The deceased gentleman was an honorary member and excaptain of the No. 1 (English) company of the Fire Brigade, and the body was conveyed by torchlight to the cemetery on the evening of the 5th instant, with all the honors accorded to his after the religious ceremony was concluded, the interment took place with the customary masonic

At a meeting of the municipality held on the 5th instant, the Intendente informed the Board that there was still required an outlay of \$12,100, to complete the municipal building in the Plaza de la Victoria.—After a lengthy debate the proposal for the purchase of the Victoria Garden was ordered to stand over for second discussion.

The receipts of the Custom House in the month of June, amounted to \$2,619,254.54. It is estimated that the receipts for the first half of the present year will show a decrease, as compared with the corresponding period of last year, of half a million of dollars.

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#### SANTIAGO.

The resignation of the postmaster at San the government.

The Intendente has ordered the Inspector of Police to furnish a report of all the walls and cornices that are in a dangerous state. Some such step had become absolutely necessary, for there are in many parts of the city, walls and cornices of houses that are ed when the Senate rose. and have long been a standing menace to the safety of the public.

The municipality has just passed a byelaw providing that every householder shall dust down the front of his premises once a month, under a penalty of not less than 50 administrative, military or judicial order, who cents nor exceeding \$5. If a similar law could receives salary from the State, and in whose he enforced with respect to the interior of appointment, promotion or discharge, interhouses, it would be productive of beneficial vene directly, the President of the Republic results among the lower class especially, who and the Ministers of State, shall be eligible to are not by any means remarkable for excess of

The dead body of an infant was found in the open sewer, in the Calle de la Moneda, on the 1st instant. From the appearance presented by the body it is supposed that the infant was thrown into the sewer alive.

During the month of June, 626 patients were admitted into the hospital of San Juan de Dios, and during the same period there were discharged 422, and there died 177. On the 30th ult. there remained in the hospital nors of departments, shall be held to have

Many of the streets that have been newly macadamized become in a deplorable condition after every shower of rain, and there is some probability that this system, which has been found to answer well in other countries, will be condemned here. The real fault lies not with the system, but in the total absence of a thoroughly competent roadmaker to direct affairs: and until the services of such Judicial Committee. a person are obtained, the sums invested in stone-breaking machines, rollers, materials, &c., will only be so much money thrown

During June there were admitted into the hospital for females, 641 patients; 483 were discharged; 118 died; and 610 remained in the institution on the last day of the month.

The office of Don Q. B. Leon, solicitor, in the Calle de Santo Domingo, was broken into a few nights ago. The burglars obtained as booty the sum of \$50; and, probably out of vexation at not finding more money, they cut the carpet in several places, threw ink about in all directions, and broke open desks and book-cases, and scattered the books and exercise their functions as such, and each papers. No clue has been obtained to the

On Sunday last one of the conductors of the day up-train from Valparaiso was killed, by coming into collision with one of the but- debate; and clauses 5 and 6 passed unanitresses of the Mapocho bridge, while passing along the platform of the train. The wonder is not that accidents of the kind do take place, but rather that they are not of more frequent occurrence, for during the greater part of the journey from Valparaiso to Santiago, and vice-versa, there is always to be seen somebody travelling along the platform and district are infested with gangs of thieves. while the train is in motion.

On the night of the 4th instant, a gang of Messrs. Klein Brothers, and they carried off various articles of value. The most remark- curred on the 27th ult. able circumstance attending the affair is that the thieves lighted a large fire in the the premises. On the same night some comotoræ. burglars entered the house of a priest named Casanova and carried off almost everything except the bed upon which the worthy father soundly slept, quite oblivious of the presence of his unwelcome visitors.

### CONGRESS.

SENATE, July 3.

posed of, the debate upon the

morning at 3.17, followed by another, and pre- clause 104, which is as follows: - Clause pulation. The ships in the bay are the O'Higare ..... Section 7.—To pronounce upon private petitions for pardon presented to it by the President of the republic, its resolutions being in all cases obligatory for the President. ult. Señor Marin was of opinion that it ought to the Council of State all petitions for pardon. | telegraph have been laid in a few days. The granting of pardons was a grave matter, 5th instant, with all the honors accorded to his inasmuch as it was an act that altered the this part of the country appears to be a rank. The funeral, which took place on the decrees of the tribunals of justice, and such a rather unenviable position, for a few days following morning, was numerously attended, and power ought never to be left in the hands of since one José Tadeo Benavente attacked the one man, susceptible, like everybody else, to subdelegate, Galo Ossa, revolver in hand, and passions and human weaknesses. It might had it not been for the opportune intervenhappen that a petition for pardon might not tion of a number of persons who witnessed insisted on his previous amendment, viz., "To be the duty of the president to present to it." Señor Vial said that the constitution in one of its articles provides that the president may The U.S. war steamer, Narragansett, sailed clared not reformable, the president could not a subdelegate in Linares, for we learn that a for San Francisco, on the evening of the 5th be deprived of that power. He, therefore, instant.

be deprived of that power. He, therefore, few days ago a desperate character who was of opinion that the best thing that could engaged with a gang of men in cutting the replied briefly to the preceding speaker. Señor Errázuriz explained the reason which the with greater guarantees. The president of go still further than proposed by Señor Marin, but it was unable to do so, because section 15 of clause 82, had been declared not reformable. He should support the amend- blindly enamoured. ment of the committee. Señor Solar said he obligatory for the president to present petitions against sentence of death to the Coun-Felipe, don B. S. Rubio, has been accepted by Concha, Errázuriz and Solar the repeal of the mediately after the accident took place. 7th section of clause 104 of the constitution was carried by 15 to 2, and the motion of Señor Marin passed by 9 to 6. On the motion of senor Solar it was agreed to bring

House of Deputies, July 4.

forward section 6 of clause 36, in preference

to clause 161, but the debate was not conclud-

The following Bill, omitting the preamble, was presented by the hon, member for Talca: -Clause I.--No public employé, be he of the fill the post of senator or deputy to Congress. II.—The Ministers of State, intendentes of provinces, and governors of departments shall not be eligible for the office of judges of courts of first instance, or members of the tribunals of justice, except after a lapse of two years between the cessation of the employment and the appointment. III.—Judges of First Instance and the members of the courts of justice accepting office as Ministers of State, intendentes of provinces, or govermade demission of their judicial posts.

EXEMPTION FROM DUTY OF ARTICLES EM-PLOYED IN THE MANUFACTURE AND USE OF GAS. —It was resolved by 30 to 27 not to insist on the amendment to this Bill.

INFRACTIONS OF THE LAW ALLEGED TO HAVE BEEN COMMITTED BY THE GOVERNOR OF CAREL-MAPU. -- A long debate ensued upon this matter, and it was finally agreed to refer it to the | three Indians, was observed approaching the

of the presidency and the re-election of president, was brought forward, and after an interesting debate, was ordered to stand over for second discussion.

SENATE, July 5.

REFORM.—The 6th clause was brought forward, and Señor Concha moved, as an amendment to the first section, that the present senators shall not retain their seats after the promulgation of the reformed constitution. After a short debate, the amendment was carried by 7 to 5. The clause now reads as follows:--" On the promulgation of the present reform, the actual senators shall cease to province shall elect its proprietary and supplementary senators in conformity with clause 26 of the constitution." Clauses 2, 3, and 4 of the committee, were thrown out without mously and without debate.

#### PROVINCIAL.

CARRIZAL ALTO.—The Minero furnishes a long list of robberies committed during the short space of eight days, and says the town

COPIAPO.—The elections passed off in the most orderly manner possible; as was expectburglars obtained entrance to the foundry of ed, there was a majority in favor of Urmeneta. -A rather smart shock of earthquake oc-

VALLENAR.—Our correspondent says:— Our Rail Road is for the present in abeyance yard, seated themselves round it, and owing to the almost universal political excitedrunk several bottles of liquor they found on ment: Cedant anna togæ, cedant politica lo-

CARRIZAL BAJO.—Our correspondent says:-The elections are over, and although the opposition had large majorities both in the port and at the mineral, the general result of the elections in the south have robbed them of much of the satisfaction they otherwise would have enjoyed; the utmost good will and order existed, and although the O'Higgins anchored in the bay the day before After some formal business had been dis- the elections, and sent some forty soldiers to the Alto, there was no absolute need of even Reform bill was continued. The debate the presence of a military force to preserve her top-sides and deck caulked, preparatory was opened with the discussion of section 7 of the peace among our well conducted mining po-

104.—The attributions of the Council of State gins, Chilian man-of-war; the British ships are..... Section 7.—To pronounce upon pri- Epsilon, Glenrafon and Madeline; the coasters Angelina, and another under the Italian flag. The Susanne sailed in ballast on the 29th

LOS ANDES. The Andino says that be obligatory for the President to lay before about six kilometres of wire of the transandine

LINARES.—The office of subdelegate in be presented to the Council by the president the occurrence, that official would, in all out of a spirit of vengeance. He, therefore, probability, have been numbered with his forefathers. Don Tadeo was secured at once, decide upon petitions for pardon that it shall and is now in gaol, chewing the bitter cud of

LONCOMILLA. The life of an inspector appears to be in as much danger of being grant pardon, and as that clause had been de- brought to an untimely close here as that of engaged with a gang of men in cutting the be done now would be to accept the clause telegraph wires, fired several shots at Inspecproposed by the committee. Señor Marin tor Salinas. The ruffian was shortly afterwards captured and lodged in strong quarters.

TALCA.—Circumstances have been brought committee had in view in drawing up the to light which leave no doubt that the waiter article in debate, which was no other than of the Hotel del Comercio, who was taken that of surrounding the liberty of the citizen into custody on suspicion of being the murderer of the unfortunate landlord, Don A. the republic had it in his power to refuse Stuardo, is guilty of the crime imputed to pardons agreed upon by the Council, and it him. Various rumors are affoat respecting him. Various rumors are affoat respecting was the desire of the commission to provide the motives that could have induced him to against this. The committee had desired to commit the foul deed, but the most probable one appears to have been a desire to possess himself of his master's wife, of whom he appears to have become passionately and

CHILLAN.—A few days since two horseshould support the motion of Senor Marin. men, who were galloping furiously in opposite Señor Vicuña moved that it should only be directions came into collision, and one of them, named Concha, was killed on the spot; the other escaped with slight injuries, but his cil. After a few words from Señores Vial, horse was so severely hurt that he died im-

#### PERU.

(From our own Correspondent.) Lima, June 24, 1871.

The arbitrary imprisonment of Dr. Palacios has afforded matter for stormy debates among the members of the Permanent Commission, and latterly the Supreme Court has declared the imprisonment of the Dr. to be an arbitrary and unconstitutional act on the part of the Executive. This affair bodes no good for the tranquility of the country. Dr. Palacios has presented to the Permanent Commission an act of impeachment against the President, but the power and influence of the latter are so great that there is no doubt it will be

Permission has been granted to Messrs. Dreyfus, Bros., to explore the deposits of guano on the coast.

The construction of the Chimbote and Huaraz railway has been let to Señores Valdeavellano & Derteano, for \$33,250,000.

Mr. William McLean has been appointed city doctor at Tacna.

The value of the Spanish brigantine Pepita Victoria, captured by the monitors Huascar and Independencia, near to Montevideo, has been ordered to be distributed among the

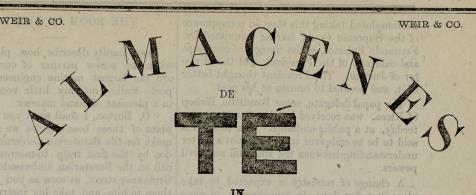
The P. S. N. Co.'s small steamer Taboquilla, arrived at Callao on the 18th ult. from Coronel. The captain reports that when passing through Smythe's Channel, Straits of Magellan, a canoe, apparently containing only dicial Committee.

Taboguilla; on icomng nearer, however, Reform.—Clause 61, relating to the term fifteen Indians could be counted. This circumstance having raised doubts in the captain's mind with regard to the pacific intentions of the Indians, he fired a revolver in the air, and the cance then sheered off and stood in for the shore. The Taboguilla is intended to ply between Taboga and Fla-

Eight more of the crew, including the 1st mate, of the British ship Wealth of Nations, arrived at Callao, from the Guañape islands, on the 19th inst., in the steamer Peruano. From the declaration of these individuals, it appears that at 8 a.m. on the 11th inst. the second mate prepared to tack, but just at that moment the vessel struck violently on a rock. The captain immediately rushed on buried deck and took such measures as he deemed necessary for the salvation of the ship, but all was in vain, for a few minutes after she struck, the mizen-mast fell, and the vessel opened in several parts and commenced to fill rapidly. The boats were then lowered, the 2nd mate and three of the crew entering one. The 2nd mate was afterwards drowned in attempting to land at Chanquillo. Another boat, in which were three of the crew, was stove in by striking against the vessel, but all on board were saved by taking refuge on a piece of wreck on which were the 1st mate of the Beneficencia for 1868, which is before me mained for three days, when fortunately they were picked up by the Peruvian brigantine  $M.A.\tilde{B.}$ , and taken to the Guañape islands Nothing has been heard of the captain and the remainder of the crew, and it is supposed they have perished. The rock on which the Wealth of Nations struck is that known as the Hormigas. The British consul at Callao attention and kindness to the shipwrecked plague, from the year 1660 to 1679.

The Norw. bk. Benedict, with a cargo of guano from the Guañape islands, foundered when three days out at sea. The crew took to the boats and arrived in safety at Huacho. The Florine arrived at Callao on the 22nd inst., from Coquimbo.

The Brit. ship Duke of Newcastle, is having



# Valparaiso, Santiago, Copiapo Concepcion, Talca and San Felipe.

We respectfully solicit a comparison of our Teas and Wines with any others offered at the same prices in this market; a single trial is sufficient to prove their uperiority, being all selected with care and matured experience.

per lb. { A good, sound Tea, strong, fragrant and well adapted for ordinary use, at \$1 TE Imperial TE para familias at \$1.25 per 16. {Rich, full flavored, and consumed by thousands of Families throughout the Republic. at \$1.50 per Tb. { Unequalled for its exquisite flavor strength and aroma, being of the finest first picking contract Teas. TE Superior

# SHERRY, PORT, CLARET, Champagne,

LUIS ROEDERER'S, VEUVE CLICQUOT'S. COGNAC

MARTELL'S, HENNESSY'S, JULES ROBIN'S, SALINGNAG BASS'S ALE, bottled by Ihlers and Bell. EXTRA STOUT do. do.

CHEESE, HAMS, BACON, and SAUSAGES. DU BARRY'S REVALENTA ARABICA.

Liebig's ESSENCE OF BEEF.

Epps's and Taylor's homepathic & Maravilla Cocoa. BONELESS SARDINES, SALMON, LOBSTERS, and OYSTERS.

SUGAR, RICE, COFFEE, CANDLES. ETC. ETC.

Orders from the Coast executed with care and promptitude.

# WEIR & Co,

ALMACENES DE TE: VALPARAISO, SANTIAGO, COPIAPO, CONCEPCION, TALCA AND SAN FELIPE.

The John Elder arrived at Callao on the

The Brit. ship Gallovidian arrived at Callao from Glasgow on the 17th inst.

The N.A. ship Kit Carson arrived at Callao on the 20th inst., from Puget Sound, with a

The Margaret Pugh arrived at Callao, from London, on the 20th inst., after a passage of

Dr. T. J. Hutchinson, British consul at Callao, is endeavoring to arouse the people and authorities to a sense of the deplorable sanitary condition of that city. From one of his letters we quote the following, which is so startling in itself as to need no comments:

In my last letter I referred by a quotation from one of Doctor Cameron's "Lectures on the preservation of health" to the fact that "between the years 1629, and 1635 five persons in every hundred died annually in London, and from 1728 to 1780 the average number of deaths per hundred living was five, shewing the mean duration of life to have been only 20 years."

Allowing the population of Callao to be 25,000 as I am informed by Señor Don Joaquin Soroa, one of the good Samaritans of this city, is somewhere about the mark, I find by the last report of the Beneficencia Society here for 1869, that in the year just mentioned there were

In the Native Cemetery 1,210	
In the British Cemetery 103	1
as and leedars of Lebanon. They are not	
Total	1
ving a mortality of a little over 51 per	-
ent, and thus proving that what was true of	1
ondon in 1728 to 1780, or a century ago, was	1
qually true of Callao the year before last, and	
at "the mean duration of life here was then	4
nly 20 years"!!	7
mi 20,100 gms, DDO CTION 18 16/02041 2711	4

and four more of the crew. Here they reas I write, I find that in the last-mentioned year
mained for three days, when fortunately they
there were interred in

V	official moto important and	
e	reality, problem a 1868, top of the street	
	Native Cemetery from yellow fever 1,354	
1	British Cemetery from yellow fever 157	
1	Native Cemetery from ordinary diseases. 917	
e	British Cemetery from ordinary diseases. 72	
8	Total	
0	or a mortality of 10 per cent—allowing the po-	

Dr. Hutchinson, has addressed a note of pulation to have been 24,000. That is two per thanks to the captain of the port for his cent above what London had in the time of the The return for 1870, not yet published, although going through the Press, gives

Buried in the Native Cemetery... 660 adults " in " " ... 459 children Buried in the British Cemetery... 80 all classes

If we go back to the year 1867, we find there

Aylosomev 1867 early poted for th	4
Buried in Native Cemetery	793
Buried in British Cemetery	
ion Total has said to the man	
But in that year the population was no	

thing like what it has become since Callao has been made the headquarters of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company, and since the Dock, the Moles, and Mr. Meigg's railways have introduced a notable increase in your residenters.

In no part of England, with its smoky manufacturing towns, is there a mortality such as we have up to the end of last year in Callao. When the Registrar General's Report for 1867 was published, London shewed a mortality of 22 in the 1000, or about 2.1-5th per cent; Manchester, 31 in the 1000 or 3 per cent, and this was the highest, for Sheffield and Birmingham had only 24 per 1000, and Liverpool 29.

Thus we turn back to the first paragraph of this letter to prove that the mean duration of life in Callao can be estimated as very little be-

The navigation of the waters of Lake Titicaca has at length become an accomplished fact, the schooner Aurora del Titicaca, from Peru, having anchored on the 4th May at 7 p. m., in the bay of Belen, to order of the captain and owner, Mr. Geronimo Costa, with a crew of three individuals and one cabin A report is in circulation that the Callao

and Lima Railway is about to be purchased from the company by the Government, which will transfer it to Mr. Meiggs.

The Nacional states that a respectable firm in Lima received by last steamer from Panama, a telegram announcing that the government at Macao had prohibited the shipment from that place of any Chinamen for Peru. The Gazette thus briefly relates one of those

absurd farces called affairs of honor: "Particulars omitted as is customary when nobody is killed: A young man in a saloon, insults one far his senior; Senior says young man has taken advantage of him because he is too feeble to chastise him; second young man steps forward, "puts himself in his place;" slaps face of first young man; challenge ensues; acceptance; meeting; shots exchanged intended to kill; converted by seconds into friendly salutes. Termination of duel: No blood spilt."

#### LATER NEWS.

The P. S. N. Co's steamer, Atacama, arrived at Caldera from Callao on the 6th instant, and is the bearer of the following news :-

CALLAO, June 28, 1871.

President Balta had resolved yesterday to resign temporarily the reins of power into the hands of the 2nd Vice-president, General Canseco, on account of alleged ill-health. Rumor says, however, that the President

contemplated taking this step, in consequence of the Supreme Court having acquitted Dr. Fernando Palacios, of the charges of contempt and calumny of the President and the Minister of Justice. The President thought better of it, and decided to remain at his post.

The papal delegate, señor Banutillo, Bishop of Nicea, was received by the President yesterday, at a public audience. His mission is said to be to endeavor to bring about a better understanding between the spiritual and civil

A change of ministry is expected to take place in a few days, in consequence of some of the present members of the cabinet being candidates for seats in the Senate.

#### EXCLUSIVE PRIVILEGES.

Messrs. Gunston, Ledward & Co. (acting for Mr. R. W. Thompson, of Edinburgh), have applied for an exclusive privilege for the introduction of "Thomson's Patent Road Steamers."

Mr. B. Tallman has applied for an exclusive privilege for a method of preparing peat for

fuel.

Mr. Charles D. Gibbs has opposed the application of Señor F. de P. Perez for an exclusive privilege for the introduction and use of a portable gas generator.

#### THE MANUFACTURE OF PRESERVED MILK.

Like several of our specialities in food preserved milk is an American invention, and has for some years been largely produced in New York by what is known as Bordon's process. As a valuable substitute for the presence of the cow at sea, or during exploring expeditions in which portability is a sine qua non, it has long been known and used; but it has been only of late that it has been proposed to displace to a certain extent the "sky blue" which rejoices the hearts of town residents. That it will eventually be used in considerable quantities we have not the slightest doubt, especially when we find that the most common form of adulteration in our milk, viz, that of water, is a practical impossibility in this case: so that, as far as the milk is concerned, its consumers may rely on having a really pure article. The English market is mainly supplied with this preparation from three sources. 1. The English Condensed Milk Company. 2. The Swiss (or Milkmaid Brand) Company. 3. The Irish factory at Mallow, erected by Mr. Newham. "Comparisons are odorous," as Mrs. Malaprop says, and we will therefore avoid them, the more especially as we feel that whatever inferiorities may exist in either of the milks, they are very trifling, and caused by some deficiencies in manipulation that a little time and experience will soon set to rights. As a visit to one establishment may stand for all (the process being essentially the same), we have naturally selected the one which is the nearest, viz., that of the English company at Aylesbury, which has been in operation for about four months. It is scarcely necessary to state the reason for the selection of this locality by the proprietors, which was that the Vale of Aylesbury is especially noted for the richness of its grazing land and the purity of its milk, butter, and cheese—the first step towards securing excellence in the manufactured article. The first and last point which strikes the visitor is the excessive and almost amusing cleanliness which pervades the whole establishment from the third when milk is first brought into the factory to when milk is first brought into the factory to when is it? I replied, "it isn't very palatun, is it? but you have got your part of the quantity which is at present worked up daily is about 420 imperial gallons, the produce of from 200 to 250 cows in the neighbourhood. The cans as soon as emptied are turned upside down, and subjected not only to a strong column of water, but also to one of steam, which is forced in at tremendous pressure, and finds its way into every nook and cranny. Indeed the utmost care is taken to prevent the smallest particle of milk remaining, it being well known to scientific men that even a miscrocopic atom of sour or stale milk will spread like yeast, and be sufficient to contaminate any quantity with which it may be placed. The milk is first run into a reservoir over a strainer so as to remove all hairs and impurities, and is then removed by large swinging cans into another tank of hot water so as to keep it up to a certain temperature. The next operation is to add the best cane sugar (about one-third in weight) for it must be remembered that without this addition the condensed milk would not keep more than four or five days, whereas with it it will be available for as many months, and probably very much longer. The mixture of milk and sugar is then passed up through a into this hole, so I have taken apartments tube into a vacuum pan in the room above, for them at Bow until the end of the year, where the process of condensing is carried on. The object of this is to evaporate the water of living all together. I can't leave this place the milk, which gradually becomes more and more pasty, and is finally drawn off with absent an hour. Pedd and Mickle, next door, a consistence like very pale liquid honey. It are running us awfully hard with the Governis next cooled and run into tins, which are ment contracts; but I fancy another six soldered down, and it is then ready for sale. months or so of good hard work, done my Although the process as here described sounds very simple and easy, it is not so in reality, the making or marring of the condensed milk depending almost entirely upon the regulation of temperature and those niceties of manipulation which experience only can point

People who make speeches to Sunday-schools must keep an eye out for a line of retreat when necessary. That man didn't who asked a school which they would prefer to do—"Steal a dollar, or have a dollar stolen from them?" and immeanswer: "Please sir, I'd rather steal a dollar!"

in the city at the price of the ordinary dairy

a week, it offers many obvious advantages .-

Food Journal.

THE ROOM IN THE ROOF.

I can hardly describe how pleased I felt when the senior partner of our firm—who are the largest marine engineers in Liverpool-walked into my little room, and said in a pleasant off-hand manner:

"O, Burton, I shall want you to take the plans of those boat-engines we are going to make for the Baratarian Government to London by the first train to-morrow. You will call on the Baratarian ambassador, in Lower Grosvenor-street, as soon as you arrive, show them to him, and take his instructions, if he has any to give. Let me see," he added; "to-day is Monday, and Thursday is Christ-mas-day; you have been sitting up all night three or four nights lately; so, if you like to spend a week in London, you can do so."

I was tremendously elated at this, for several reasons. First, it showed great confidence on the part of my employers; and I tried ineffectually to persuade myself that this was the true cause of my heart beating so tumultuously at my ribs; but it was quite useless. I knew only too well that the real reason of my joy was to be found in the fact that my journey to London would give me the opportunity of visiting Charley Pickford, an old Liverpool chum, who had taken the management of a boat-building yard at Limehouse, and had gone to live there with his mother; O yes, and with his sister Charlotte.

I fear that, while my chief was giving me instructions about the Baratarian boat-engines, I was continually obliged to make frantic efforts to divert my thoughts from certain pleasant evenings I had spent with Charley Pickford and his sister, when they had visited Liverpool eight or nine months before. I managed, however, to make notes of every thing correctly, and started for London next morning in a very happy and excited state of mind.

On my arrival at the embassy, I was at once received by the ambassador very courteously, who made three or four complimentary remarks about the greatness of England, and of our firm; and finally affixed to each plan a very illegible signature, in token of his entire

satisfaction and approval. As soon as I had passed the portals of the embassy, I jumped into a hansom, and was off to Limehouse Reach as fast as the promise of double fare could induce the driver to go.

Charley received me with open arms. "Well, old fellow," he said, after I had told him my story, "this is a jolly surprise Of course you'll stop Christmas with us."

"O no," I replied; "I must get back to Liverpool at once. I am very much obliged to you, but I really can't stay.'

Now that I was on the point of seeing Charley's sister once more, I felt sheepish and irresolute, and wanted to run away again. However, as soon as Charley seemed inclined to let me go, I veered round once more and accepted his invitation. After Charley had done the honours of the yard and its workshops, we walked up to the private dwelling-house to get some lunch.

It was a queer, old-fashioned structure, partly built of wood, and seemed in the last stage of decay. It smelt damp and unwholesome, and the pretty way in which Charley's rooms were papered and furnished hardly removed the uncomfortable chill that seemed to pervade the place.

Tumble.down old structure, isn't it?" said Charley, as we walked into his snug

house very comfortably fitted up."

"Ah, that's Miss Lotty's doing, not mine," cried Charley cheerily; "she takes care of me like a—like a wife, by Jupiter!"

I felt myself blushing horribly, but Ch was intent on picking the best bits out of a gibletpie, to put on my plate, and did not notice me. All this time I had been trying to ask after his mother and sister, and could not summon sufficient courage to do so. Besides, what appellation was I to use in speaking of the young lady? I tried "Miss Pickford," "Miss Charlotte," "Miss Lotty," "Charlotte," "Lotty," and "your sister," over and over again in my mind; but I could not succeed in determining which to use. I felt myself in for it this time though. so there was nothing for it but to gasp out:

"O, I hope your mother and-er-Misser—sister are quite well. Bless my soul, how very strong this French mustard is!" and my pockethandkerchief, dexterously applied, most effectually hid my confusion.

'Mamma and Lotty are thriving like cedars of Lebanon. They are not here, you know. I could not think of bringing ladies when we intend taking a house there, and a moment at present; in fact, I daren't be own way, will put Spidds, Burgess, and Pickford at the top of the tree—on the Thames, at least."

"Spidds, Burgess, and Pickford!" I ejacu-

lated joyfully. "Yes, old boy," went on Charley; "they only in sweet milk, as this condensed preparation is called, but in plain condensed milk Burgess is nearly imbecile, and the Spidds an anchor from a windlass."

milk, and, as it keeps well from four days to I congratulated him most heartily on his

good fortune.

"But it has been fearful work," he continued, with a look of pain and weariness; fearful work. The labour I have had to bring everybody round to my way of thinking and acting has made half an old man of me. When first I came here two years ago, I or have a dollar stolen from them?" and immediately received from a little urchin the candid answer: "Please sir, *Id rather steal a dollar*?" found nothing but drunkenness, idleness, and terious-looking. When Charley left, I could assistance, "it was a narrow squeak; another for ten days for sleeping in church minute and I should have been done for. was done to the clergyman.

foreman after foreman, until I have at last got the class of men who understand my bidding, and do it. Talk of your Manchester and Liverpool workmen! They are lambs and angels compared with your London men. I was nearly throwing the whole affair up last week, I felt so low and dispirited; but somehow, your coming has pulled me up again, and I feel fit for anything—ay, even for the malignity of Mr. James Levick.'

"And who is Mr. James Levick?" I inter-

James Levick," said Charley, hissing the words out with pent-up rage and vexation, "was book-keeper here in old Burgess's days. Just after I came, he walked in one morning quite drunk. I warned him of it, and he was cunning enough to conceal his faults for several months. At last, towards the end of last year, he was drunk so often, and became so insolent, that I turned him off. But the hound went immediately to old Burgess with a tale of woe as long as to-day and to-morrow; and a few days after the old boy came up to town purposely, and, with tears in his eyes, begged of me to take him back again. Of course I was obliged to do so, and since then I have had no peace. The man has set everyone in the place against me; but I have caught him, Frank -caught him napping; and he goes for ever to-morrow.

"What has he done?" I asked.

"He has simply been robbing the firm for the last three years at the rate of three or four hundred a year, that's all," chuckled Charley, rubbing his hands gleefully.

"What! robbing the till do you mean?" "You shall hear," he laughed. "When first I came here I knew nothing of bookkeeping; but at the beginning of last year, just as Levick was reinstated, I thought that f I learned the gentle art of keeping books I might be able to find fault with his system, or find him out in some error made when he was drunk, so that I might have a good case against him. So for nearly two months I went up to the City every night and took lessons, until my master turned me out as perfect. You know the offices are on the ground-floor of this house, and the books are brought up to my bedroom every night and locked in the iron safe there; consequently I could examine them when I pleased. I did so; but not a single error or omission of any sort or kind could I find out. I was in despair; but that Levick should go at Christmas I was determined. In the meantime, I thought, just for practice' sake, I would order a set of books similar in all respects to our own, and work at them every night, comparing them with Levick's, to see if I had really learned the whole art of book-keeping. I went on swimmingly for a month or six weeks, when I found I had apparently added up wrongly a page of the cash-book. I went over it time after time, and then I went over Levick's. and found he was wrong. I hardly knew how to act; so I made a note of the matter, intending to bring it against him at Christmas. Six weeks after, the same thing occurred, and then for the first time I noticed that the mistakes were against the firm. I set to work at the books for the preceding three or four years, and found Mr. Levick had pocketed nearly eight hundred pounds during that time, simply by carrying forward wrong totals in his cash-book. So, to-morrow Mr. Levick goes."

"Hurrah!" I cried, shaking him by the hand; "you'll be free of the scoundrel,

"Ple', sir," said a small boy in buttons, who had suddenly appeared at the door, "Fortman and Mason says as the patty de fo gree will be sent to-morrow afternoon, and the excited. I began to speculate upon what I laughing.

poulterer says the turkey shall be 'ere first should call Charley's sister. I determined at "Rosa," I said in the boldest possible. thing in the morning."

"My body servant and purveyor general," whispered Charley, in explanation; "he is the son of my gatekeeper, and is as sharp as a needle. You must manage to shake-down on the sofa to-night, old fellow, and I'll have a proper bed sent up for you to-morrow.

Bob, send up your mother."

When Bob's mother appeared, Charley directed that the drawing-room sofa should be made up for me.

"Well, sir," hesitated Mrs. Downson, who appeared to act as housekeeper, "don't you think Bob could sleep with us at the gateouse, and this gentleman could have the Room in the Roof

"A first-rate idea, Mrs. Downson," broke out Charley; "the very thing. It's a tumble-down old place, but a good bed is better than a sofa four feet eight inches long. Pray see to clean sheets, and all that sort of thing."

Mrs. Downson went off to make preparations; and it was arranged that I should inhabit the Room in the Roof as long as I stayed at Limehouse.

When the works closed at six o'clock, Charley and I went up to town, dined, and were back again by nine o'clock for a long chat and several glasses of grog. About eleven Charley rang for candles, and led me up to the Room in the Roof.

It certainly was a rough-looking place. It ran the whole length of the house, and was lighted by a window at each end. It was long and narrow, and looked more like a drain than a room. The floor was wormout. In New York a large trade is done not are going to take me into partnership at the eaten; and though it had been renewed in parts, there were still holes enough about to tion is called, but in plain condensed milk burgess is nearly imbecile, and the Spidds make one rather careful in walking. The without the addition of the sugar. It is sold in the city at the price of the addition of the sugar. It is sold in the city at the price of the addition of the sugar. of what colour it would puzzle Ruskin himself to say. The portion where the bed stood had been divided off with a wooden partition about ten feet high, and the roof above had been covered in with rough boards to prevent from Charley's throat, and had thrown him the spidery inhabitants of the rafters from falling on the occupier of the bed. Although | his chest. the fenced-off portion was comfortable enough, the rest was certainly most weird and mys- soon recovered himself, and came to my

drunk from dinner; and I have sent off single candle, to be a topless mass of rafters. At last I turned into bed, and began to dream about Charlotte, when, just as she was telling me never to call her anything but Lotty, I fearful sounds I ever heard uttered in this man. "Good heavens, it's James Levick !"

It was neither a cry, nor a scream, nor a groan, but it seemed to partake of all of his head against the fender, and was comthem. It was a long, low, thrilling whine, which seemed to pass from one end of the room to the other, eddying about amongst those interminable rafters until it melted the watchman. away into silence.

I was out of bed in an instant. I know not whether it is a physical fact or not that men's hair stands on end with fright; but if it is, mine certainly stood on end that night. As soon as the first feeling of terror had passed away, I crept back to bed, covered my head up completely in the bed-clothes, and keep him away!" and then he burst into a began to reason with myself. Of course it peal of unearthly laughter. was some dog whining, or a horse in the stables whinnying in his sleep, or perhaps a Charley snoring.

I actually laughed aloud at myself; but I "Case of D. T., I should think, so could not go to sleep for all that. I kept whispered 22 L; "party was a orful lust" listening, trying to hear the noise again in lot. I've took him 'one scores of times. Did'n imagination, and endeavouring to recal every like to run him in, you know, as he be sound I had ever heard, in order to compare it with the dreaded one. At last, after tossing him, I reckon; and if you'll charge him for two or three hours, I fell asleep, and slept soundly until Bob woke me next morning at

saluted me with

"O, dash it, here's a bother! Mamma and Charlotte won't be here to-night. There's high jinks on where they are staying at Bow, and they won't let Lotty leave. Never mind, I'll make up for it under the mistletoe on with the culprit, Charley and I shook each Christmas-day with all of them, or I'm a Dutchman.

Charley seemed singularly anxious to kiss | nutes. his sister, I thought; but he was always a most affectionate brother.

Charley went down to the yard, and I went off to moon about town, appointing to meet everything the day after, but our Christma him at seven o'clock at the Solferino. He day must not be spoiled. The people he kept me waiting nearly a quarter of an hour. When he came in, he looked radiant.

cheerily; "the beast is gone. Hurrah!" A quiet old gentleman in the next box looked at him with a glance of mingled pity and fright.

"Yes," he went on; "I called him into what it was." my room, told him I knew everything, and that Quilter and Balls' people knew it too. I gave him his choice between 22 L, whom I concealed himself in the offices somewh had got in the passage, or quiet dismissal. and sneaked up as soon as he thought I He laughed at me, told me I knew nothing safe. By Jove! my throat is very n of book-keeping, threatened me with old swollen; I shall have to sham bronchitis Burgess and an action for wrongful dismissal morrow. and defamation of character. However, he went; and I am happy once more. - Char-r-

· Oui, m'sieu." "Clicquot, vite!" " Oui, m'sieu."

We did not reach Limehouse till nearly midnight, when, at the bottom of the breakneck staircase leading to the Room in the Roof, Charley, influenced possibly by the time of year, Veuve Cliquot, La Rose, Chartreuse jaune, to say nothing of several bran'sodas on our way home, told me confidentially that he was going to marry Rosa Maitland, a friend of his sister's, who was coming to dearest of all my friends; mind what Is dinner on Christmas Day, and who was, "O, dear, the best and dearest." a stunner, my boy—a downright stunner— Rosa, who was a very pretty girl, but with a couple of thou' too! Watch yout of my style of beauty, advanced and should be a couple of thou' too! hink o' that ?" and we wished each other hands with me most warmly. good-night, and went to our respective beds.

once that I should act boldly. None but the part to that young lady, "will you brave, &c. I should call her Lotty; seize her Charley ?" gently round the waist, and kiss her under the mistletoe.

opportunity of telling her all. She must care for me, or she never would have thrown the handkerchief at me when we were playing at kiss-in-the-ring at old Eden's at Liverpool. And that girl in orange muslin, how she pestered me about her because—really most unwillingly on my part -I threw the handkerchief at her! I would explain all about her lip. the orange muslin to-morrow; I would act bravely, and-Great Heaven! the sound again. This

time I was perfectly wide awake, and there was no doubt about it. There was the same dull, moaning, prolonged wail, which was neither in the Room in the Roof nor out of it; there it was, swirling and vibrating up amongst those innumerable rafters, shaking the whole house with its blood-freezing, quivering whine.

a coward. I had faced death by shipwreck and by fire; I had been through the Sepov Mutiny, and I had helped to nurse yellowfever patients at Barbadoes; but this fearful lors. sound had completely unmanned me, and I lay huddled up in the bedclothes bathed in a cold perspiration, trembling like a child, and literally afraid to move. Come what would, I would go down to Charley's room. I crept down the breakneck stairs to Charley's door, which was half open. I hesitated before going in. Why not bring down the blankets and lie down on the sofa in the drawing-room? dimple set in the middle of it! Charley seemed to be sleeping very uncomfortably, for he was making a most horrible gurgling sound in his sleep. I pushed the

on the ground, planting my knee firmly on

"By George, Frank," cried Charley, who

seventeen men in one day for coming back into the roof, which seemed to me, with a You have saved my life, old boy. Have you got the scoundrel tight? I'll call up the yard watchman;" and he opened the window

and did so. "What sort of looking beggar is he?" went was suddenly awoke by one of the most on Charley, stooping down to look at the

> I needed no help from Charley in holding the fellow down; for in falling he had struck pletely stunned.

> "Go and fetch a cab, two policemen, and a doctor," Charley called out of the window to

> When they arrived, we told them the whole affair. The doctor was examining the wound in Levick's head, when suddenly he sprang upon his feet, and shrieked out in a voice of

> "Keep him away; keep him away! The figures are right, I tell you! Keep him away,

"A very decided case of mania, my dear sir," said the doctor; "caused by cerebral cow lowing in a neighbouring cowshed, or excitement, and aggravated by the injury to the cranium.

> longed 'ere. London 'Orspital's the place for we'll send one of our men down jest to see 48 the doctors treats him properly.

A strait-waistcoat was procured from the When I got down to breakfast, Charley station; and the two policemen, with the of Bob's father and the night-porter, forcible invested him in it, and carried him off to the London Hospital.

When the house was once more quiet, and we had returned from our dreary journe other by the hand with very moist eyes, and without uttering a word for a good five m

At last Charley said huskily, "Thanks your Christmas-box. We must keep t secret for to-morrow at least. I'll tell th will say nothing, and I have arranged w the police. You had better turn in with "It's all right, old boy!" he sang out and get some sleep. But how, in the na of wonder, did you manage to appear in su an ex machina style ?"

"Well, I stammered, "I thought I he a noise of some sort, and I came down to

"The cowardly villain," growled Charl "to attack me in my sleep! He must l

The next morning we were both somewhat late; and as I walked in breakfast, I don't think I ever heard furious kissing as Charley was submitting with excellent grace from the two girls his mamma.

"That will do; that will do," he o helplessly; "see who is looking at you." Mrs. Pickford turned round and gree me warmly; Rosa gave a little scream, covered her face with her hands; while Lo fled to the window.

"Rosey dear," said Charley, "allow me introduce you to Frank Burton, the bests

"You two must never call each other a I could not sleep a wink; I was much too thing but Rosa and Frank," said Char

"Yes, Frank, I will," she replied; and

I actually kissed her under the mistletoe Then after dinner I should easily find an we all laughed until the cups and saucen the table jingled again. All this time Lotty was standing at

window looking at the river. "Hullo, Lotty, you haven't forgotten old friend Frank, have you?" called

Charley. Lotty advanced from the window, by

"Mr. Burton has apparently forgotten old acquaintances," she said, with a rog twinkle in her eyes, "in his anxiety to new ones."

She only considered me an acquainta "Really, Miss-er-Lot-ford," I stutte "I must-er-apologise. I mean-I hop and I floundered about in the most he manner, blushing radiantly the whole Charley, however, came to my rescue.

"Here, I say, no apologies allowed on I was utterly unnerved. I knew I was not | premises. Man-traps and spring-guns! ware of the dog!" shouted Charley. girls, go and take your bonnets off, and and make breakfast for two forlorn

O how bewitching she looked, with perky little black-velvet Spanish hat ever so slightly over one eye-with wonderful yellow hair, bound up so prettily in a glistening net—with those gray eyes and sweeping lashes with impudent little turn-up nose and short lip—with that soft little ball of a chin,

(To be concluded.)

"Mr. Smithers, how can you sleep so? "Murder, murder! help, help!" I shouted; sun has been up these two hours." "Well and in another instant I had torn a man dark, while I'm up till midnight."

"Bee yee as wize as a sarpint, and as had as a duve," and then, if a feller cums a for round your duve, you kan set your sarpine him.—Josh Billings.

A man in Rhode Island has been sent to

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ting episodes to the visitor in Vienna.

the city, and of the valley of the Mur, which winds its silvery thread as far as the eye can reach through the adjacent country. The University of Gratz is the principal seat of learning in Styria, and enjoys a deservedly high reputation for the accomplishments of devote themselves to the interests of education. The town enjoys another valuable means of culture in an institution founded about half a century ago by the Archduke John of Austria, for the promotion of literature, science, and the useful arts in Styria. A course of lectures is annually delivered by eminent professors, for the benefit of the public; it has a choice library for popular use; and its collections of natural history, espe cially in the mineral, department, are said to be of uncommon value and interest. As I have already said, Gratz is somewhat off the usual line of European tourists, and thus far has to a great degree escaped the influence of the prodigal English and Americans, whose exacting demands for the comforts of home have so much increased the expenses of traveling, and raised the prices even in provincial towns to a level with those in the most luxurious capitals. The cost of living in Gratz, at present, is comparatively moderate, and hence it is a favorite residence with retired public officers and military men, and others who strive to make both ends meet without sacrificing appearances. The markets are abundant and excellent, as would naturally be the case with the admirable agriculture of this part of Austria; and the poultry of Styria, especially, is famous.

quent patches on the neighboring meadows as well as crowning the distant peaks of the mountains, we could not mistake the change as Jewish antiquity, but I have never before nothing to indicate his high rank in literature would, of course, cause many comments as to the French courtier whose manner of demandseen such a remarkable fulfilment of the old | and art. Hebrew hope that "in the latter days, the mountain of the Lord's house should be established above the top of the mountains," though it will be a long time, I fancy, before midst of these Alpine wilds.

irregular form, containing about 12 square cely himself after his arrival in Trieste.

another grotto was found, containing many well worthy of a passing notice. It is situal up in curious specimens of fantastic architecture. feet above the level of the sea, and commands branches of an ancient forest, and bewildering including even relics of his wearing apparel citadel, and affording a picturesque view of marvels may be brought to light in the progress of discovery. The third day of my journey brought me

to Trieste, which apart from its great commercial importance, is interesting chiefly as the point of departure by water-carriage as its professors and the zeal with which they landmark on the entrance to Italy. Situated well as by rail to Venice, and a prominent on the north-eastern shore of the Adriatic, the city has a strong Italian flavor. A large proportion of the population consists of Italians, many of which race were among the original founders; the prevailing language is a dialect of the Italian, which until recently, dedly cosmopolitan aspect than most of the larger European capitals. Every phase of The Greek and the Jew meet together in the places where "merchants most do congregate." The peasant from Dalmatia and the trader from America are found in intimate juxtaposition. John Bull makes a sightly figure in the foreground of the picture, while a group of shadowy Orientals appear in the distant perspective. A tragic celebrity is attached Winckelmann, the great German antiquary this city toward the latter part of the last fitting, dress-a pretty tout ensemble, but a The continuation of the railway from Gratz when returning from a visit in his native that we have not sufficient perception to disto Trieste, a distance of 230 English miles, country to his adopted residence in Rome, he cern that Laura's book is upside-down, and passes through a portion of country aboun- was inveigled into the acquaintance of a stran- that Lavinia is out of breath with her exerding in objects of interest, but wishing to ger, whom he had accidentally fallen in with tions, whilst the piano at which Alice is seated remain a few days in the celebrated Adriatic at his hotel in Trieste. This person, who was is not open, that necessary particular to the seaport of Austria, I was not tempted to officious in his professions of interest in little scheme having been forgotten? Do you linger on the road by the attractions of the Winckelmann, proved to be a notorious crithink that as we gaze about the room, we can lady and gentleman, we presume, are of an journey. We were now on the Italian side of minal, who had recently escaped from an not perceive the many signs of the hastilythe Alps, and although the snow lay in fre- Italian prison. His plausible manners soon thrown-away adjuncts of previous occupations? won the confidence of the simple-minded We will give you credit that, in some of your ever do attain that venerable age), he has gestudent, who, with an innocent vanity, exhi- little deceptions, you know that we know that bited before him the costly medals and other they are deceptions. You wear false hair and in the atmosphere which offered us a friend-gifts which he had just received from the powder, nearly all of you; some of you enamel, ly welcome to the more genial skies of the Empress of Austria in Vienna. The temp- whilst others give themselves a camelesque South. As we approached the little city of tation was too great to be resisted by one appearance by a combination of wire and Mr. Alfred Jingle, after escaping, under pre-Laybach, which as the seat of the famous with whom crime was a second nature; admit- wadding. These and other such like little text of getting the license, from the bony. Congress of 1821, has a name in the modern ted to the privacy of his chamber, he first deceptions are only nominal deceptions. We caresses of the Spinster Aunt. These thoughts political history of Europe, I was struck with attempted to strangle his victim with a cord, the number of churches which were placed on the tops of the surrounding mountains of a dagger. Winckelmann lived a few hours, ceptions, and you know that we know it. As to an offer of marriage. A gallant captain and hills. The loftiest eminences of the loca- long enough to relate the story, and died im- to actual padding, you deceive us when you proposed to a young lady when playing a game and fills. The lottest eminences of the locality had been selected for the houses of worship, as if the ancient contest between the God of the heights and the God of the plains had been decided in favor of the former. The wretch, had been decided in favor of the former. The wretch, had been decided in favor of the former. The wretch, had been decided in favor of the former. The wretch, and within a fortnight from the class of "little deceits," and becomes gross it does when you "marmers". The appearance of the local to a young and when playing a game of the constitution of the United States at bézique. Although she had no intention of accepting him, her only reply was a grin, substituted for the monosyllable—No; thus contradicting the proverb that "Silence gives of the constitution of the United States at bézique. Although she had no intention of accepting him, her only reply was a grin, substituted for the monosyllable—No; thus contradicting the proverb that "Silence gives of the constitution of the United States at bézique. Although she had no intention of accepting him, her only reply was a grin, substituted for the monosyllable—No; thus contradicting the proverb that "Silence gives of their Republic. The expression in short had to give a grin to accurate the story, and died in a to accurate the story, and died in the United States at bézique. Although she had no intention of accepting him, her only reply was a grin, substituted for the monosyllable—No; thus contradicting the proverb that "Silence gives of their contradiction of the United States at bézique. Although she had no intention of accepting him, her only reply was a grin, substituted for the monosyllable—No; thus contradicting the provent of the United States at bézique. Although she had no intention of accepting him, her only reply was a grin, substituted for the monosyllable—No; thus contradicting the provent of the United States at the states are stated as the states are Many of them were perched on craggy rocks which could not have been less than 2,500 or which could not have bee 3,000 feet high, and which could hardly be city. I visited the tomb of Winckelmann in convents years longer than there is any necest the lady to an indiscreet married friend of her themselves elected conditionally, that they reached by the faint-hearted or fairweather the cemetery of the cathedral. It has no sity for so doing; in order that they may miworshipper. I believe this predilection for artistic pretensions, bearing the name of the nister to your "little deceits" about your ages. have been known. We cannot say that the high places has come down from Pagan as well great man in prominent letters, but with If they appeared in society as women it lady in her refusal emulated the manner of

another eminent scholar, an American, who, cannot be conquerors for ever—Cæsar was not, certainly was no waster of words—a grand worn down by excess of literary labor, and nor Napoleon, and Bismark will fail miserably quality in woman. the effects of hereditary disease, sought an one of these days. You must step down and the "nations will begin to flow to it," in the asylum for his latter years in this beautiful give place to your daughters some day; why city. Distinguished at home, as a historian, not do it honestly, and show a good example is egotistical in his character, and one would The attention of the traveller is usually a politician, a journalist, a powerful writer to them? It is the misfortune of some ladies not argue much for the future happiness of claimed by the extensive quicksilver mines of of romance, and in other branches of elegant to be accidentally caught en déshabillé by some the lady should she accept him. Such a man Idria, which lie about 20 miles from the line literature, Richard Hildreth resorted to party or other being obliged to drop in at an stops at nothing that panders to his own of the railroad, and can easily be visited by Trieste, not literally to die—for his grave is unseasonable hour. The course pursued by convenience, and pauses not to consider when the interruption of his journey for a single day. in Florence by the side of Theodore Parker, the lady so caught is to affirm and declare, in ther he can offer her a home and comforts in As is well known, next to those of Almaden, with whom he was a fellow laborer and a kin- so many roundly-polished sentences, that such any sort of proportion to what she has been in Spain, they are the most important quick- dred spirit—but to employ the decaying rem- a thing as not being dressed at that time in accustomed to in her parents' house, and has silver mines in Europe, and form a valuable nants of his strength in official duties, and in the day never did occur before, or, if it did, the vanity to think that his charms alone are element in the industrial resources of Austria. the broken pursuit of his favorite studies. it is such a long time ago as to have altogether sufficient to dispense with the trivial matter Another object of curiosity on this route which But he had trusted too much to change of got out of memory, and it is so very strange of a balance at his banker's. Supposing her I was not able to examine, is the Lake of clime and relaxation from labor for the rene- that the visitor should have been obliged to to be an only daughter, or the last unmarried Czirknitz, a remarkable sheet of water of wal of his exhausted powers. He was scar- drop in that morning of all others. What a one, and no sons in the way, he may think

miles, which disappears periodically, and af- The American Consul at Trieste, Mr. Thaparty would find if he or she called the next interpreted, this would mean that he is to ter an uncertain interval resumes its place yer, has been fortunate in winning gold-morning at the same hour. The "little deceit" be master of the situation, keep all the other among the surrounding mountains. During en opinions from all who have the hap- of fainting and going into hysterics on all members of the family at a respectful distanthe latter part of summer, the waters begin to subside gradually, and in the space of so considerable a portion of the great biothree or four weeks the lake is entirely graphical work to which he has devoted done with a view to falling into some gentle- ing them the "Old Birds." Let these antiempty. It remains in this condition, some the chief studies and labors of his life. An man's arms, to whose bosom you are despequated fowls remember that, "Aves fetus times for nearly two months, and even longer, early enthusiasm for the music of Beethoven rately desirous of being pressed. Only be when a few coarse crops are obtained from naturally awakened a deep interest in his careful not to speak in the middle of the fit, and pause ere they resign the authority of its bed, now completely dry. The waters personal history. It was a field that had as one young lady did. The gentlemanreturn with great rapidity, and 24 hours are been strangely neglected in the native very anxious that everything should be done a man. There is something mean-spirited in often enough to fill the basin of the lake. country of the incomparable artist when Mr. to restore consciousness—proceeded to unloose a man not wishing to make a home for the Many wonderful stories are related about this Thayer engaged in its cultivation. Several several things about the neck and head, but woman whom he has asked to be his wife, singular phenomenon, which, however, finds years have elapsed since he first took up his was interrupted by having his hand seized by and he must be greatly wanting in self-respect an easy explanation from natural causes. The lake, which is about twenty-five feet deep, lies on a bed of limestone which is honeycombed with innumerable fissures and orifices, which Mr. Thayer has pursued the work that gentleman to catch her, or a sofa to be carried some of them reaching to the depth of fifty to him has been less a task than a recreation. to, before she "goes off." Then there is the their vanity so blinding them that they before, and communicating with carried to him has been overlooked "not-at-home" deceit, by which, as you gralieve they can win without the trouble of verns in the interior of the mountains. Through or neglected; piles of rubbish have been dually rise in the social scale, you cast off the a part of these openings, the water returns searched for the sake of a few grains of gold, friends who have befriended you in the last under encouragement, procrastinate and otherwise than ironically!

many respects, it may claim the preference over the Brenner Pass and that of Mont over the Brenner Pass and that of Mont Cenis, although on each the traveller must I was also compelled to pass by on the cenis, although on each the traveller must I was also compelled to pass by on the cenis, although on each the traveller must I was also compelled to pass by on the cenis, although on each the traveller must I was also compelled to pass by on the cenis, although on each the traveller must I was also compelled to pass by on the cenis, although on each the traveller must I was also compelled to pass by on the cenis, although on each the traveller must I was also compelled to pass by on the cenis, although on each the traveller must I was also compelled to pass by on the cenis, although on each the traveller must I was also compelled to pass by on the cenis, although on each the traveller must I was also compelled to pass by on the cenis, although on each the traveller must I was also compelled to pass by on the cenis, although on each the traveller must I was also compelled to pass by on the cenis, although on each the traveller must I was also compelled to pass by on the cenis, although on each the traveller must I was also compelled to pass by on the cenis, although on each the traveller must I was also compelled to pass by on the cenis, although on each the traveller must I was also compelled to pass by on the cenis, although on each the traveller must I was also compelled to pass by on the cenis, although on each the traveller must I was also compelled to pass by on the cenis, although on each the traveller must I was also compelled to pass by on the cenis, although on each the traveller must I was also compelled to pass by on the cenis, although on each the traveller must I was also compelled to pass by on the cenis, although on each the traveller must I was also compelled to pass by on the cenis, although on each the traveller must I was also compelled to pass by on the cenis, although on each the traveller m lay his account for delay by the Alpine snows.

The scenery is singularly grand, in some places almost too terrific to be thoroughly every similar object in Europe, and even vies at first sight or on the very shortest acquaintent of which in vastness and magnificence surpasses every similar object in Europe, and even vies at first sight or on the very shortest acquaintent of which is part of a lady's cut of Adelsberg, haste, and without rest," until it forms a cation.

We may laugh at these things, but if we every similar object in Europe, and even vies it is graciously with the Menor of the composition of several volumes, of which the first has now been for some time before the composition of several volumes, of which the cation.

Company public and less timing suitor. There are defined grows and without rest," until it forms a those who believe in fate, and propose almost those who attractive; while in others it is graciously with the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky. The German public, and is everywhere acknow- actually done with a purpose, and, in no case, ving thoroughly with Marlowe, in his once relieved by the plains and valleys of tender descriptions of this celebrated natural curiogreen, which form an exquisite contrast to sity are familiar to readers of travels, although the frequent savage expression of mountain the chief points of interest are of comparation. The proposal of the subject. Mr. one, we cannot suppress a thought that too much of this sort of thing may, perhaps, have Nature. The numerous excursions in the tively recent discovery. It was in 1818 that volume of his work in the German language something to do with the growing disinclivicinity of the Pass, which may be made by a laborer breaking through a mass of stalac-rather than in the English, in order to secure nation of men to marry, and the consequent carriage, or on foot, lead to some of the most tite on which he was at work, came upon a a wider interest among German scholars, and rapid increase of old maids. That the epiromantic scenery of the Austrian Alps, and vast cavern, resembling a solemn cathedral as far as possible to gain the benefit of their tomes of grace and loveliness, of innocence in the summer season afford a series of temp- in the heart of the earth. So late as 1857, cooperation. The result has shown the and artlessness, which theory and intuition wisdom of his choice. Not only has he tell us that woman ought to be, should des-The ancient town of Gratz, which I made chambers of wonderful beauty, filled with become recognized as the spiritual represenmy halting-place for the first night, is scarce- clusters of stalactical matter, which form tative of Beethoven, but as the legitimate nable ends, cannot redound to her credit, nor ly on the line of fashionable travel, but is columns of rare purity and grace, shooting heir of whatever tends to throw light upon to the advancement of the ends she has in his career. His library forms a museum of view. ted on a lofty eminence, more than a thousand ture, interlacing with each other, like the curiosities relating to the great Master, a wide and charming prospect. From the the eye of the spectator by their manifold and his musical instruments. During the past centre of the plain on which the town is and novel splendors. The whole grotto has year, an invaluable collection of the letters of built, a high hill towers up in majestic isolation, covered with the remains of a former five miles, but it is not impossible that fresh the estate of a late professor in Heidelberg.

Beethoven, and other important papers, has come into his hands as by natural right, from lady in marriage from her father, "Je dethe estate of a late professor in Heidelberg, who had long devoted himself to the same

#### WOMEN'S LITTLE DECEITS.

How many of us have called, unexpectedly, upon the ladies of a middle-class house, and found them in the most graceful positions the short space of time between the news of in Italian; and the climate of Trieste in its the latest novel of the day in her handsudden changes from almost tropical heat to sometimes the book upside down, in the hurry out through the panes, her poetical attitude showing off to perfection the regular features nationality is represented in its population. of her face and the contour of her really pretty figure—is panting with the excitement of the quick movements which have been necessary to gain this position in the required time. Alice, who is an accomplished musician—on she could gain in the time and with the appliances—seemingly wondering which piece she shall try next; and Nelly, whose fascina- attempts to arrange a mariage de convenance. to the name of Trieste by the murder of tion is in her studied negligence, and who, of course, knows it-in the easy-chair before the and critic of art, which was perpetrated in fire, with ruffled hair, and crumpled, but tightcentury. He was in the ripeness of his man- deceitful one. Do you really think, ladies, while the gentleman is not so anxious to be hood, and the full luxuriance of his fame, that we are deceived by this sort of thingsay nothing about them to you, nor you to us; found vent in three words-"Rum old gal."

#### PROPOSALS AND REFUSALS.

"Monsieur," said a courtly Frenchman, mande Mademoiselle votre fille. Si elle a de purpose, with similar assiduity, if not with toujours Mademoiselle votre fille que je vous l'argent, c'est bien; si elle n'en a pas, c'est demande." This was a proposal of the old school, of that "haut ècole" (to use a circus phrase) which seems to be completely on the wane. Proposals in these days are not generally based on such unselfish principles, or expressed in such highbred language. The thought of the proposer too often is, how upon couch and chair, upon music-stool, and much the lady will receive as a marriage porby bay-window-which they could assume in tion, and whether the family will be an advantageous one to be connected with; while our arrival and our actual presence? Laura the object of the proposal, on her part, will at least, was the language of the courts of reclining at full length upon the couch, in speculate on the prospects of the gentleman, justice; the theatrical exhibitions are mostly what is meant to be an engaging pose, with and consider whether, in the event of a richer suitor coming forward, she could find a loophole for dismissing the accepted one. the chill blasts of the North gives a presage of preparation. Laviana—her head upon her However, where there is real love, based upon of the seductive treachery of Italian skies. hand, and her elbow upon the little table near mutual esteem, be the couples young, old, or Still the streets of the city have a more deci- the window, gazing, pensively and dreamily, middle-aged, the "settlements" are not the one primary consideration in the ideas of the betrothed. A young and yet mercenary engaged couple is truly a terrible thing to see, but some allowance must be made for the indirect influences brought to bear on the occasion by essentially worldly parents and guardians. "Faults come thick where love the piano-stool, in an as attractive a position as lies thin;" therefore, the less ardent the mutual devotion, the more numerous the socalled "hitches" which so often occur in the

As people advance in years and still contemplate matrimony, there is generally one who is eager for an establishment or marriage at any price—this being of course the lady settled, unless he sees that considerable advantages would accrue from it, tending to his personal comfort or convenience. Proposals are not so frequently received by ladies after the sober age of thirty, and are therefore more eagerly grasped. A long engagement is at that time out of the question, as both age to know their own minds. But when a man proposes to a woman over forty (if ladies nerally well calculated not so much her personal charms as those of her personalty. The soliloquies of such a man over his cigar are in general much the same as the reflections of

We heard the other day of a curious refusal the number of your summers, which would be | ing a young lady in marriage we mentioned My visit to Trieste recalled sadly to mind the reverse of agreeable to your vanity. You at the commencement of this essay; but she

A proposal from a man who is not only mercenary but penniless suggests much that coincidence—a "little deceit," rather—as the her home a convenient pied a terre. Properly adultos suæ ipsorum fiduciæ permittunt," their own home to the guardianship of such | elections.

without the very smallest encouragement, wooing; but the faint-hearted class, even after the rainy season has set in, and as there and an immense mass of crude material has lower circle you moved in; the endless "little shilly-shally until the opportunity they have is no outlet above ground, the supply is been organized and fructified under the deceits" about means and high relatives, and long wished for has passed away, and they

popular poem of "Hero and Leander," that—

"Where both deliberate the love is slight: Whoever loved that loved not at first sight?"

Treating of refusals, it is both heartless and dishonourable in a woman to encourage and draw on a man to make her an offer which she has no intention of accepting, and when she merely wishes to swell the list of her suitors or to boast of the number of conquests she has made. But people do anything nowadays-break off engagements, make fresh proposals, do not take refusal of any kind as sine die, and conduct such affairs without principle, without rule, without veracity. We lift our hands regretfully, and say, O tempora! O mores!

SHIPS COMPRISING THE BRITISH SQUADRON ON THE PACIFIC STATION.

Zealous, iron-clad frigate, 20 guns, 3716 tons, 800 horse-power, Capt. Frs. A. Hume, flagship of Rear Admiral A. Farquhar, Commander-in-Chief, proceeding from Honolulu to San Francisco, for Esquimalt, V. I.

Scylla, s. corvette, 16 guns, 1467 tons, 400 horse-power, Capt. Fred. A. Herbert, stationed on the coast of Mexico.

Scout, s. corvette, 21 guns, 1462 tons, 400 horse-power, Capt. Ralph P. Cator, at Valpa-

CHANTICLEER, s. sloop, 7 guns, 950 tons, 200 horse-power, Comdr. Wm. W. S. Bridges, on the coast of Peru expecting orders for England.

SPARROWHAWK, gun-vessel, 4 guns, 676 tons, 200 horse-power, Comdr. Henry W. Mist, stationed at Esquimalt V. I.

CAMELEON, sloop, 7 guns, 950 tons, 200 horse-power, Comdr. Josiah H. Hatchard, stationed at Panama, about being recommissioned. FAWN, sloop, 15 guns, 751 tons, 100 horse-power, Comdr. Herbert P. Knevitt, on way to

Esquimalt from Panama. Boxer, composite gun vessel, 4 guns, 465 tons 120 horse-power, Lieut. Fred. W. Egerton, stationed at Esquimalt.

NEREUS, Staff-Comdr. John P. Dillon, storeship, at Valparaiso.

(To the Editor of the Valparaiso and West Coast Mail.)

Sir,-This country has just come out of a Presidential election without having had recourse to the sword, a crucial test in these republics; where, as "Charity covers a multitude of sins," so Democracy may be said to cover all kinds of electioneering devices, from the wholesale purchase of votes by an opposition to the foisting-in of official candidates -'vi et armis."

A republic may be, and no doubt is, in theory a more perfect form of Government than a limited monarchy, though for purity of elections the former are not generally famous; neither indeed are the latter; still nowhere do we find that constitutional monarchies dare to go to such lengths in this tortuous path of the illegal influencing of elections as republics, which latter appear to regard them as mere matters of course.

Of all the ridiculous political farces that are played off in public (not even excepting Napoleonic plebiscites), a Presidential election, both here and in older Republics, is one of the most bare-faced caricatures of the rights and privileges of the Sovereign People.

We may charitably suppose that the fraproved these second-hand electors were only

The indirect election thus invariably becomes a direct one, with this disadvantage, that by this means a President may be elected by a minority of the original electors—" Vox populi! Vox all mihi!"

That such a worse-than-useless plan of indirect elections should have been imported into this Republic, shews that constitutionmakers must at all times work under great disadvantages.

Of these, the South American republics have had a large share; the mother country bequeathed them a long legacy of mal-administration, the which, on getting mixed up with the crude Democratic notions and impossible Republican theories that were current at the time of their emancipation, ended in landing them on the turbulent beach of anarchy, the dreaded surf on which is still sounding in the distance.

On the other hand, the United States inherited from their Anglo-Saxon ancestors many liberal institutions, which, in some instances, they have allowed to be overgrown by noxious Democratic weeds.

Pity it is, that in their endeavors to imitate what they once considered as their best model, many of the South American Republics should have imported and allowed to take root in their soil several of the aforesaid noxious weeds; witness this scheme of indirect

For the formation of a second Chamber or Senate, a body, considered by many as useful only as a mere political make-weight, and therefore the heavier and more stolid the

For a Presidential election direct, (though not universal) suffrage is especially appropriate; lieve they can win without the trouble of is, indeed, indispensable, if the expression of Sovereign People!" is ever to be mooted

SENEX.

Vallenar, June 28, 1871.

ced in eard su mittin o girls "he cri you." nd gre cream, while Lo allow me he best a what Is irl, but and sho h other id Charle oossiblem ll you ied; and nistletoe, d saucer nding at orgotten called indow, bil forgotten vith a ro xiety to acquaintal d," Istutte an—I hop ne whole rescue. ing-guns! arley. s off, and forlorn b

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eep th ell the nristma ple hen ged wit with / he nam r in sud I hea

wn to: Charle nust ha mewhe ight I ery m nchitis both

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ked, with nish hat co eye—with ad up so with those shes-with and short u of a chin,

ed.) u sleep so? rs." "Well he goes to! nt, and as have recums a fortyour sarping

s been sent to church. Not

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#### IMPERIAL SHERRIES,

In half octaves, equal to 42 Wine Quarts, \$21, \$25, \$30, \$35, and \$40 per barrel.

# EL LEON COLORADO SHERRIES.

In quarter casks, octaves, and one doz. cases.

EL LEON COLORADO PORTS. In quarter casks and one doz. cases.

EL LEON COLORADO CLARETS. St. Estephe, Cantenac, Larose, & Grand Vin Margaux.

FORRESTER & Co.'s CLARETS. Pauillac Milon, St. Emilion, Lagrange and Leoville.

# ANTHONY JORDAN'S, COBLENTZ

(Late Deinhard & Jordan,)

STILL AND SPARKLING HOCKS & MOSELLES, WINNINGEN, ERBACH, LIEBFRAUMILCH,

Marcobrunner and Steinberg Cabinet; STEINWEIN IN BOXBEUTELS.

Heidseick, Roederer's, and Moet and Chandon's

# CHAMPAGNES.

OTARD DUPUY & Co.'s Selected Champagne Brandies.

DUNVILLE & Co.'s OLD IRISH WHISKEY, &c., &c.

In bond and duty paid, to the trade on the most equitable terms

BRACE, LAIDLAW & Co. 34 & 36, CALLE DE LA PLANCHADA VALPARAISO.

SHIPPING. PORT OF VALPARAISO.

ARRIVALS.

July 1.—Matilde, Chil. sch., 86, from Constitucion in day, with assorted cargo.

J. A. Navarro, Nicar. ship, 789, from Guayteeas in 7 days, with lumber; Juan de Dios Navarro.

Paquete de Maule, Chil. str., 187, from Constitucion in 1 day, with general cargo and passengers; A. & H. Lyon

& Co.

Moonlight, N.A. ship, 806, from Montevideo in 41 days, in ballast; Alsop & Co.

JULY 2.—Pocahontas, Chil. str., 89, from Constitucion in 1 day, with assorted cargo; P. A. McKellar.

JULY 3.—Valparaiso, P.S.N. Co.'s str., 627, from Caldera and intermediate ports in 5 days, with general cargo and presengers. In Sin.

passengers; D. Sim. Matias Cousiño, Chil. str., 525, from Lota in 7 days, with

passengers; D. Sim.

Matias Cousiño, Chil. str., 525, from Lota in 7 days, with coal; Banco Agricola.

Hebe, Norw. bk., 442, from Hamburg in 103 days, with assorted cargo; Mack & Co.

Hong Kong, Germ. sch., 200, from Montevideo in 49 days, with assorted cargo.

Acacia, Brit. bk., 386, from Sunderland in 109 days, with coal; Williamson, Balfour & Co.

Zehlima, Brit. bk., 474, from Glasgow in 129 days, with assorted cargo.

Elvira, Salv. bk., 474, from Malinka in 10 days, with lum ber; F. P. Alvarez.

July 4.—Pacific, P.S.N.-Co.'s str., 1174, from Callao and intermediate ports in 10 days, with general cargo and passengers; D. Sim.

Cachapoal, Guat. str., 41, from San Antonio in 1 day, with assorted cargo; G. Wilms.

Tomé, Guat. str., 181, from Constitucion in 1 day, with general cargo and passengers; M. F. Lopez.

Yactra, Dutch bg., 337, from Paranagua in 80 days, with yerba mate; Huth, Gruning & Co.

July 5.—Huanay, Chil. str., 227, from Constitucion in 1 day, with assorted cargo; A. & H. Lyon & Co.

Carlitos, Salv. bk., 211, from Anoud in 7 days, with lumber; Luis Osthaus.

Adelita, Ital. bk., 377, from Genoa in 142 days, with assorted cargo; J. Cervero.

Lord Cochrane, Chil. bk., 232, from Coronel in 7 days, with

sorted cargo; J. Cervero. Lord Cochrane, Chil. bk., 232, from Coronel in 7 days, with coal; Lyon, Bros.

#### DEPARTURES.

JUNE 30.—Iron Queen, Brit. bk., 799, for Caldera with coal; Gunston, Ledward & Co.
Surat, Brit. ship, 999, for Caldera with coal; Sawers, Dunean & Co.
JULY 1.—Old Colony, N.A. ship, 1094, for Callao, in ballast: Alson & Co. last; Alsop & Co.
El Cubano, Ital. sch., 118, for Constitucion with assorted cargo; Gervasoni Bros.
Norman, Brit. bk., 338, for Montevideo, with assorted car-

Norman, Brit. bk., 338, for Montevideo, with assorted cargo: Lyon, Bros.
Paquete de Los Vilos, Chil. str., 160, for Carrizal, with assorted cargo and passengers; A. Castillo.
Biobio, Chil. str., 330, for Corral, with general cargo and passengers; A. & H. Lyon & Co.
Copiapo, Chil. str., 587, for Arica, and intermediate ports, with general cargo and passengers; A. & H. Lyon & Co.
Aguila, Chil. sch., 43, for Constitucion, with assorted cargo; A. Castillo.
Limeña, P.S.N. Co's str., 1162, for Panama and intermediate ports, with general cargo and passengers; D. Sim.
Huanay, Chil. str., 227, for Constitucion, with general cargo and passengers; A. & H. Lyon & Co.
July 2.—Lieutenant Maury, Brit. bk., 386, for Talcahuano, with lumber; Alsop & Co.
July 3.—Nueva Italia, Ital. bk., 150, for Mollendo, with assorted cargo; A. Castillo.
Alvina Salv sch. 41, for Tongov, with assorted cargo; A.

JULY 3.—Nueva Italia, Ital. bk., 150, for Mollendo, with assorted cargo; A. Castillo.

Alvina, Salv. sch., 41, for Tongoy, with assorted cargo; A. Castillo.

Pascualita, Chil. bg., 121, for Constitucion, in ballast; J. Cervero.

JULY 4.—Teresa Aquarone, Chil. bk., 182, for San Antonio, with assorted cargo; A. Castillo.

Lavinia, Guat. bk', 226, for Caldera, with assorted cargo; A. Castillo.

Panuet de Moule Chil. str. 187, for Constitution with

A. Castillo.

Paquete de Maule, Chil. str., 187, for Constitucion, with general cargo and passengers; A. & H. Lyon & Co.

Pocahontas, Chil. str., 89, for Constitucion, in ballast; P.

A. McKellar.

Moonlight, N.A. ship, 807, for San Antonio, in ballast

Mooninght, N.A. Ship, Jsop & Co. Isomroud, Russ. war-str., for Callao. Narragansett, U.S. war-str., for Callao. July 6.—Tomé, Guat. str., 181, for Co. ssorted cargo and passengers; M. F. Lopez.

CLEARED. July 4. -Edelmira, Guat. bk., 349, for Callao, with assort ed cargo; J. Rigau.

Adela, Chil, str., 49, for San Antonio, in ballast; P. A. Mc
Kellar. Kellar.

JULY 6. - Matilde, Chil. sch., 86, fqr Constitucion, in bal-last; J. R. Urquiza.

Sarah, N.A. sch., 160, for Constitucion, with assorted caro; Cooper & Co. Huanay, Chil. str., 227, for Constitucion with general cargo und passengers; A. & H. Lyon & Co. Lennatin, Russ. bk., 771, for Iquique, with assorted cargo:

VESSELS IN PORT.

MEN-OF-WAR.— Chilian: Thalaba, Valdivia, Covadonga, hacabuco, Ancud, Abtao. H. B. M.: Nereus, Scout. Franki: Egerie
STEAMERS.—Concepcion, Huanay, Victoria, Matias Cousiño, Cachapoal.
.—Senator Weber, Belle of the Seas, Orient, William

indisay.

Barks.—Cicero, North Glen, Herbert Graham, Castleton, Jedric, Don Teodoro, Pacific, Frederick Thompson, cliberto, Spirit of the Dawn, Hebe, Ruby, Zoraida, Atossa, cacia, Albatross, Principe Amadeo de Saboya, Aconcagua, and Christine, Manuellita, Lord Cochrane, Carlos, Finzell, Elwira, Nanny, Juan Fernandez, Marchesa Gualtario, Diviza, Frankfort Hall, Guacolda, Mapocho, Marechal Pelisier, Michael Hutchinson, Coronella, François Joseph, lowy, Eta, Carlifos, Kent, Hoogly, Gamma, Adela, Juasco, Runnymede, Albertina, Vrede, Adelita, Pascualta, Mary Lee, City of Bangor, Olga, Bell Hill, Entella, Neptune, Red Cross Knight, Imuncina, Lennatin, Banshee, Ilianza. лиалия. Brios.—Guillermo, Alberto, Belisario, Juan Camaño, actra, Biobio, Victoria. Schoomers.—Rosa, Lucia, Clomira, Laura, Alice Randell, oladora, Zephyr, Sarah, Hong Kong, Matilde.

EXPECTED ARRIVALS AT VALPARAISO.

Liverpool.—Cape; Horn, April 24; Peckforton Castle, May 5; Ceellia, May 5; Admiral Fitzroy, March 26; Casablanea, March 29; Arica, April 29; Georgiana Grenfell, March 24; Martha Jackson, March 24; Santon, April 29; Enid, May 16; Arauco, April 3; Koh-i-Noor, April 29; Enid, May 16; Arauco, April 3; Koh-i-Noor, April 5; Coquimbo, April 13; Patagonia, May 29.

Suansa.—Edeline, April 23; Alpha, March 9; Theta, April 9; Elanche & Louise, April 9; Emmeline, April 10; Star of the West, San Antonie, April 21; Dundonald, May 9; Gipsey Queen, May 9; Professor Airy, May 9.

Shields.—Niphon, March 26; Malta, March 18.

Cardig.—Veneedora, April 19; Bernhard Carl, April 9; Lady of the Lake, May 10.

Neucostle.—Charles Eugene, March 9; Joseph Thomson, April 21; Appoline Emilie, May 8.

Sunderland.—Aurea, April 3; Star of [Hope, April 3; Jupiter, April 26; Chepica, May 12.

Neuport.—Penang, May 8; Northern Crown March 17.

London.—Minero, March 25; Sarah Anderson, April 10; River Thames, April 25; Siberian, May 12.

Glasgow.—Cavalier, April 15. FROM ENGLAND.

FROM THE CONTINENT OF EUROPE Antwerp.—Egmont en Horn; Doneldy, April 8; David Cor-Anter Profile And Science And

ashington, May 20.

New York.—Clevedon, May 5.

VESSELS LOADING AT FOREIGN PORTS FOR VALPARAISO.

LIVERPOOL.—Arequipa, Charlotte, Patagonia, Achievement edora, Pole Star, Worral. -San Carlos, Valparaiso, (for Coquimbo); Clau

#### NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A.B.C.—Columbus is the Latinized form of the Italian Colombo and the Spanish Colon. We do not know when the word Colon was ordered to be affixed to the stamps, neither do we know when one cent stamps were first issued; and both matters appear to us to be of too trivial a nature to merit an investigation.

### Valparaiso & Avest Coast Mail

SATURDAY, JULY STH, 1871.

We were under the impression that there was no principle of international law more clearly defined or better understood than that which provides that the government of a country is not responsible for injuries done by a foreign enemy to neutral residents. We must, however, make an exception in the case of the Argentine Minister to London. That official has recently sent to his government a Blue Book containing a series of documents relating to claims of Englishmen, residents in France, for injuries sustained during the late war, and he embraces the opportunity of calling the attention of his government to the fact that by the declaration of Earl Granville it is clearly laid down by the British Government that in case of a foreign war the government of the country where hostilities take place is not responsible to neutral residents for any injuries the invaders may cause to them or their The circumstance of this declaration of the British Government being based upon the decision of the Law Officers of the Crown, appears to have led the Argentine diplomatist to believe that the question of indemnities to neutrals, resident in a foreign country, who may suffer injury in time of war, was, as far as Great Britain is concerned, still an open one. This, however, is not the case; and, without going any further back, we may point to the rejection by the British Government of application for redress for the heavy losses sustained by British subjects by the bombardment of this city by the Spaniards. The Argentine Minister is evidently unaware be not a precedent for action, are invariably submitted to the Law Officers of the Crown, because by so doing Ministers are freed from a tremendous responsi-

The note of the Argentine Minister to his government would scarcely have merited attention had it not been for the circumstance that several of our contemporaries, by a process of reasoning known only to themselves, have inferred from it that the British Government has already made a declaration to the effect that in future no claims for damages inflicted upon British subjects during civil wars America), will be enforced. No such wearing apparel was stolen. declaration, however, has been made, nor principle of international law referred to at the commencement of this article be clear and indisputable, the principle that every country is responsible to neutral residents for whatever damage may be as clear and as indisputable. And to show how the British Government interpress this principle of international law, we may mention that only about four years ago the claims of a Frenchman. resident in Ireland, for compensation for property destroyed by the Fenians, were at once admitted and paid.

We regret to state that a school founded and endowed by Don Federico Varela, at Chañaral, was wantonly destroyed by fire on the night of the 26th ult. The information is conveyed to us in the following terms:—"CHAÑARAL, June 26. 1871.—Bills were posted to-day offering parents gratuitous education for their children. In the night the school was set fire to; thirty hours after the election for electors of president." We are still without any further particulars, but from the tone and manner in which the information is conveyed, we imagine the wanton act owes its origin to the same religious fanaticism as that which very nearly caused the destruction of the Protestant church at Puerto Montt, and which also rendered necessary a guard of soldiers for the protection of the German School at Santiago on the 25th ult.

We give elsewhere a translation of the measure presented by the Intendente to check the tide of emigration of laborers, lurking about a house after midnight.—Twelv A smart shock of earthquake was

principally to Peru and Bolivia. For drunk and incapables were accommodated w doubt that such an unconstitutional, be summarily rejected by Congress.

During the month of June the officers of the Mint purchased gold and silver bullion of that was marched off for infraction of bye-law 16 the value of \$47,603.20; and there were coined \$5,460 in \$10 gold pieces; \$24,920 in 20 cent silver do.; and \$1,514.18 in 1 cent

A collision occurred on the Arequipa railway, near to Mollendo, on the 26th ult. Several passengers were injured, among others Jenaro Caces, of Valparaiso, leg broken; Mr.

The following is stated to be the number of laborers that sailed from this port, for Peru, during the month of June

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The Intendente has convoked the Municipality to extraordinary sessions. Among the matters to be treated of are the proposed purchase of the Victoria garden; accounts of the engineer charged with the topographical survey of the city; reform of certain articles of the municipal ordinance relating to the police; motion for leveying a town due on goods imported and exported; theatre regulations; supplementary grants; letting of municipal ground on Playa-Ancha; construction of a new bridge over the estero de las Delicias; petitions for letters of citizenship; and, generally, such other matters as may be deemed neces-

In our last issue we gave an account of a robbery committed in the shop of a Señor Lalanne The thief has since been captured by the superintendent of the detective force, Captain Araena. The stolen property, consisting of three evolvers, were found in a pawnshop.

The action for libel, Vallejo v. Feliu, was tried on the 3rd instant. A señor Donoso addressed the court on behalf of the plaintiff, as did also the latter, and both concluded by asking the court to inflict the maximum penalty, viz: four years mprisonment and \$1000 fine. Señor Feliú defended himself in a speech of considerable ability, the tone of which formed a marked and agreeable contrast to the language employed by the plaintiff and his counsel, both of whom were several times called to order. After the case that all questions involving any principle of international law, whether there be or the jury retired, and after half-an-hour's absence returned into court and gave a verdict for the plaintiff. The Judge then inflicted the minimum penalty of \$50, and costs.

A man was attacked by a couple of scamps on Sunday night, in the Calle de la Merced, and after beating him severely they robbed him of \$25 and his hat.

An elderly female was run over by a street car, in the Calle de las Delicias, about 1 p.m. yesterday, and was so severely injured that she died about half-an-hour after the accident occurred. The body was conveyed to the hospital. The driver and conductor were taken into eustody.

the Quebrada de Elias, was broken into on the for girls, or whether they should be

A woman was taken into custody on the 3rd is in the least likely to be made. If the inst., charged with having stolen the sum of \$22 from a female acquaintance.

On the 5th inst., there were 22 small-pox pa-

tients in the lazarette. On Saturday last, two women were apprehended while in the act of burying in the room in done them either by the government or which one of them lived the body of a newlyrebel forces during civil war, is precisely born infant.—On the same day a servant-girl was taken into custody for having abandoned her employer's house under suspicious circumstances. -A man was also taken to the station on a charge of having stolen a poncho.—Two men were apprehended by a policeman while in the act of endeavoring to dispose of a horse they had stolen.—Two individuals were caught when in the act of endeavoring to open a door with skeleton keys.—Twelve drunk and incapables of both sexes also received the polite attention of the police on this day.

The following are the police occurrences of Sunday last: Two men, named respectively Gaete and Mendez, quarrelled over their cups, and the former stabbed the latter severely in five places. The injured man was conveyed to the hospital, and his cowardly assailant was captured by the police early on the following morning.-Four individuals who were indulging in a free fight were transferred to strong quarters.—Two individuals were taken into custody for beating their wives; and another for beating a woman who was not his wife. - An individual was taken into custody for having knocked out two of the teeth of a man with whom he had a dispute. It is only a short time since that a similar occurrence cost a British subject some thousands of dollars and several months deprivation of liberty. We wonder how the law will work in the present instance.—An individual was taken into custody for circulating counterfeit money.—A man was also taken to the station for having, during a the Municipality, and already approved free fight, bitten off one of his opponent's fingers. by the Board, the object of which is to A well-known thief was apprehended while No. 34, Calle de Cochrane.

our own part, we have not the slightest lodgings for the night at the station; among the was one who entered a respectable house, and illogical, and ill-advised measure will refused to leave when requested to do so; an another for smashing a show-case in a sho situated in the Calle de la Aduana.-Perhaps however, the greatest ass of all was a donke

The Municipality met on the evening of

3rd inst. The Intendente asked that preference

should be given to a measure he had presented with the object of checking the emigration of laborers to Peru and other countries. The measure, omitting the preamble, is as follows :-Mr. Thomas, chief engineer of the line; Don I. No individual of the lower order shall be allowed to hire himself in the capacity of servant, F. Escarpe; three young men, natives of laborer, or workman, to serve in a foreign country, without previously signing a contract that shall furnish guarantees for its faithful fulfilment by both parties, and without the said contract being viséd by the competent authority after the personal appearance of the person so hiring himself. II. A minor shall not be allowed to enter into these contracts nor absent himself from the republic without the consent of his parents or guardians, justified in a formal manner before the competent local authority. III. The co tractor, agent, or company hiring any individual H. BAR of the classes referred to in Clause I, to serve in nection wi any place out of Chilian territory, shall furnish security to an amount sufficient to respond for as usual, the civil obligations and such other responsibilities 141 & 143 may affect the individual so contracted. This responsibility refers more especially to those WANTE eases in which is contracted a father, son or husband, who have civil obligations to fulfil with hours of 9 respect to their families; and the embarkation of such father, son or husband, shall not be permitted until the agent or company hiring them nave assured to their families the 'periodical payment iress W. A. ted until the agent or company hiring them have of a sum of money which shall be regulated according to the circumstances of the said families. IV.—Contracts made with individuals belonging to the army, navy, police, or national guard, in active service, shall be null and void, and the NOMMISSION competent authority shall be empowered to prevent the embarkation of such individuals without prejudice to ulterior claims for the infraction of this article and for the damages that may caused to the State. V. The President of the Republic is hereby authorized to dictate such SALT AND regulations as may be necessary for the enforce fea of variou ment of this law. He is also hereby authorized loffee Yungai to inflict such pains and penalties upon the in tro América fractors of this law as the circumstances of each lest Sherry case may be deemed to deserve. This authoriza. fartell's Co tion shall remain in force for two years after the two, and the promulgation of this law." After a short debate, ennessy's C the measure passed with only one vote—that of Señor Contreras—against; and it was also agreed to forward it at once to Santiago for the purpose of obtaining for it the sanction of Congress. -A supplementary grant of \$20,000 to the item of incidental charges was agreed to .- A commit tee, consisting of Senores Mena, Gaymer and Contreras, was appointed to arrange the pm gramme for the September festivities.—A project for renting the lands belonging to the Muni pality on Playa Ancha was referred to a con mittee.—The Intendente was authorized to c tract for the construction of a bridge over t Estero de las Delicias, at a point opposite to t San José church.—The Intendente called att tion to the fact that the new market in the Qu brada de Elias was a complete failure, as only or three stalls had been taken. This statement led to a rather animated debate as to what the building should be put; and finally a mot of Señor Gaymer, that it should be turned schools, was carried by 6 to 3. Hereupon en a debate, in which the sparkling wit and vivas of the City Fathers showed to great advanta The house of Don Isidoro Chaves, situated in as to whether the school should be for boys or revolutions (and notably in South night of the 30th ult., and a large quantity of schools. No definite conclusion, however, U. arrived at.—The Board then went into session, and it has since transpired that

> The Russian war-steamer Isemroud sailed C. Callao on the evening of the 4th inst.

municipal employés were discharged for har

voted for the Opposition candidate at the

We understand that H.B.M. corvette will probably leave for Coquimbo on Wednesd

A newly-born infant was found abandone the door of the San José foundling hospital Thursday evening.

The customary festival of St. Peter took P WE have to rec on Sunday last, and the only innovation recording was the parade of all the troops of line quartered in the city, and the battalion the national guard.

The 4th of July was honored by a consider display of bunting on shore and in the band by salutes at noon; and in the evening the picious occasion was celebrated by several P entertainments.

We regret to announce the death on the inst. of Mr. Theodore Herbstaedt, for many past chief-clerk in the National Bank. The ceased gentleman was no less remarkable for courteous and affable manners than for b wearying assiduity and attention to the inte of his employers; and we believe he succui like too many of his class, to over-anxiety discharge of the harrassing and onerous du his responsible position. Mr. Herbstaedt a wife and seven children to mourn his los as we believe they are only slenderly P for, we trust the institution he served so fully and so well may extend to them a hand in recognition of the zeal and long se of the deceased husband and father. The took place on the 5th inst., and was attend a numerous concourse of friends and acq tances of the deceased.

The British Consulate has been rem

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MARAVILLA COOA.—No breakfast table is complete without this delicious beverage.—The Globe says, "Various importers and manufacturers have attempted to attain a reputation for their prepared Coccas, but we doubt whether any thorough success had been achieved until Messrs. Taylor Brothers discovered the extraordinary qualities of 'Maravilla' Cocca. Adapting their perfect system of preparation to this finest of all species of the Theobroma, they have produced an article which supersedes every other Cocca in the market. Entire solubility, a delicate aroma, and a rare concentration of the purest elements of nutrition, distinguish the Maravilla Cocca above all others. For homeopaths and invalids we could not recommend a more agreable or valuable beverage." Sold in packets only by all Grocers, of whom also may be blad Taylor Brothers' Original Homeopathic Cocca and Soluble Chocolate. Steam Mills—Brick Lane, London, Export Chicory Mills, Bruges, Belgium.

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A PROFESSOR of English and German, engaged in one of the principal educational establishments of this city, is prepared to give private lessons in the above languages to either Ladies or Gentlemen.

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dividual the public generally that he has no conserve in nection with any other HOUSE in Valparaiso or furnish elsewhere, and that his only business address is, BARNETT begs to inform his friends and pond for as usual, at

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Flour, and Biscuits. authoriza fartell's Cognac of one two, and three stars.

Pearl Barley, and Oatmeal. Tapioca, and Sago. Sugar, refined & Brown. Hserves. Hams and Cheese.

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REPORT OF AN EXAMINATION OF MUDIE'S DISINFECTANT.

Medical College, The London Hospital, January 26th, 1870.

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Professor of Chemistry in the College of the London Hospital, and Medical Officer of Health for the City of London

Professor of Chemistry in the College of the London Hospital, and Medical Officer of Health for the City of London REPORT OF WILLIAM CROOKES, Esq., F.R.S.

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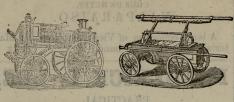
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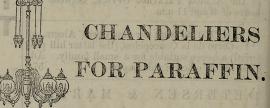
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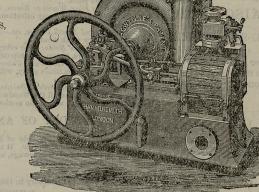
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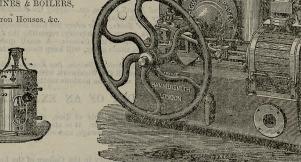
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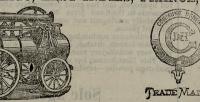
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