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THE WEEKLY STANDARD.

The Argentine War.

Time wears on, but the pacific nego ciations instead of creating confidence are looked on as a sham. No doubt the Foreign Ministers are doing their utmost; no doubt peace is the true interest of both parties, and foreigners regard the indulgence of these ephemeral hostilities as a foolish disposition on the part of Creoles "to knock their head against the wall to please themselves." Yet there is a moral certainty that one party must win, and the other run away before an accommodation can really take place. Even those who are loudest for peace have a secret misgiving that as long as each party professes such contempt for its opponent, no treaty will be anything better than a patched-up compromise to be conver ed at will into a bone of contention for which "the dogs of war" shall again have a figh. After the usual amount of barking, they are beginning to show their teeth: Buenos Ayres has captured a barque and an Italian schooner laden with contraband of war, consisting of 2400 muskets, 200 swords and 350 tons of coal. This is a great prize; but possibly the gringo may demand compensation, alleging that war has not been formally declared, nor active hostilities begun, Otherwise it must appear strange that Urquiza, who generally knows what he is about, should send two small vessels to run the gauntlet with the Gibraltar of the River Plate. This interlude has not, however, damped the hopes of our mediators: the diplomatic trio embarked, on Sunday last, in H. B. M. Steamer "Ardent" with the view of meeting General Mitre at San Nicolas, and it is rumored that the latter is to confer with the Captain General on board an English man-6-war; so that they can make a pleasant whist-

party on their trip in quest of Urquiza. In proportion as the fortifications advance, we see the growing probability of a protracted contest, and although "birds of ill omen" are not favorably received, there are certain signs of a siege with undefined anticipations of the nine years of Montevideo, and the famous walls of Troy. Of course it will be very difficult for Urquiza to do more than Beresford, or even as much [for he took Buenos Aires.] But it is possible that the Argentine army if they gain one pitched battle may verify the threat imputed to Derqui of remaining in our province as long as there are cattle to compensate the trouble of his expedition, Men of scmi-military experience describe our out works as imposing, but in our plain judgment the less extensive such works are. the stronger they must prove. The horns of a dilemma are an unpleasant seat for any man however thick- skinned, Does General Mitre consider himself stronger in the open field or behind trenches? If the former why spend so much toil and money on the weaker point of reliance. But if the latter, as we frankly think, in the name of Vauban and the Faubourg St Antoine, stich to barricades. These require no extended lines, no immense forces; in a street fight, a hand ful of men stands together better than a whole legion, and cavalry is rendered useless. It is said we shall have the pleasure of barricades besi es fortifications, but slipping between two stools must be avoided, for if the enemy once seize the outworks, then it is more difficult to defend the barricades. However as we have not yet received commission from government and shall not be paid for our advice, it is gratuitous and ill timed.

Latest news from San Nicolas men

verse ratio; but we may, safely calculate the forces of Buenos Ayres at 15,000, and those of Urquiza, rather under than over 20,000. In the hostile fleets too, the National Government exceeds us in number of ships, but some of them, like a portion of their soldiers, are defective in arms. It is said coal is very short at Rosario, and this is an important weapon. Contrary to custom, we shall, probably, have no blockade, so that if the invading army respact the flocks of the Irish shepherds we shall not suffer so much as might be dreaded, and the whole of the direct injury inflicted will fall upon the Porteños. Nevertheless some foreigners intend leaving, and commerce will experience a great check. All talk of peace will not be abandoned until the united armies of Dergui and Urquiza commence the crusade, and as the former was still, on July 11th, at Cordoba, at least a fortnight must clapse before the combatants come to a brush. In any other country this loss of time on either side should have tempted the adversary to make a surprise, but, in South America, as many weeks are spent in talking of the fight as sufficed for Napoleon to conclude his Italian campaign. We are nowise anxious to see "a good row", but we are naturally impatient to see it all over soon, since we are stoically indifferent whether Mitre pulverizes Urquiza or vice-versa. Our local press has made much of the apparent desertion of one Colonel Baigorréa from the Federal lines, who on pretext of going to visit his relatives forgot asking the usual permission without which he runs the risk of being sent to the other world, without a passport; 800 men are said to have accompanied him. Similar desertions are reported as taking place in both armies, for the obvious purpose of damping any excess of animal spirits in their opponents. On our side to compensate for those who as Mitre says "have run away at the sight of peril" t ere are several volunteers, chiefly citizens: in Alsina's battalion 14 youths have enrolled themselves and merited the applause of that portion of the press de voted to Mitre. The number of our troops encamped at Villa Mercedes is about 5.000: in town a company of Italian rifles has been raised, but as yet they are not formidable in numbers or discipline; the police, of whom it was asserted that they did not hold the gun properly, are now mobilised into corps under D. Mariano Gache, clerk of the Department, who has laid aside red-tape and goose-quill for the sish and sabre. The Minister of War, Gelly Obes has deputed the head-clerk to sign official documents, as he must now look after the active prosecution of the outworks. A bill has been proposed to the Chambers, restoring to Buenos Avres the title of "State" instead of "Province". This looks very like a determination to have no more union with the 13 provinces in any form; and indeed many are of opinion that peace should prove more durable if an absolute independence were once established. But this is a state of things inadmissible to Urquiza, and beyond the original grounds of contention. The President was to march from

4000 troops, 12 light field-pieces and

two mortars. There is moreover a

strong force at Rosario and Derqui's ar-

my is differently stated at 4 and 8,000

men. Nothing can be more uncertain

than the respective estimates, as there

is a due amount of exaggeration in in

Cordoba on the 25th and leave Olmos as Governor of that province. A deputation of Cordovese nymphs had begged of Francia the liberation of Marcos Paz, who was, however, sent in chains to Rosario and thence to Pations the arrival of Urquiza at Goron- raná, his companions having been al-

dona, in the province of Santa Fé, with ready set at liberty. Urquiza's two sons-in-law, Santa Cruz and Victorica have been named, the first, commander of arillery; the second, military secretary. Bartolo Cordero, captain of the "Pampero" is second in command of the Argentine fleet, which has been reinforced by the "Argos" and "Her cules:" the latter has run aground, A skirmish between picquets at the Arroyo del Medio resulted in favor o Buenos Ayres; but there is no return of the killed, wounded or missing. From this city another body of troops

marched yesterday for head-quarters: the battalion "Sud" counts nearly 600 men, and is commanded by Major Galvan; they went by rail to Moreno, and are said to be well drilled. Our fleet is still at San Nicolas; it comprises 4 steamers and a brig, and is to be re-inforced by two more steamers. Mitre arrived at Rojas on the 19th and addressed an order of the day to the army, congratutating it for its good morale The old story about Tucuman, Salta and Santiago is revived, representing these provinces as waiting the signal for revolt. Taboada, they say, will not give Derqui a single man; and the three liberal provinces are busily preparing to side, with Buenos Ayres [?] Yet is is remarkable that the government organ of Tucuman has not published any Philippies against the President, on his arbitray conduct in Cordoba. Letters from the last named city give a miserable picture of the national army; Derqui had ordered a public ball but found some difficulty in finding the necessary cash. At length some Mr. Funes having paid the piper, the university boys were treated to a dance. Bushental, says the same oracle, brought peace-proposals to Derqui, whose troops were lamentably short of beef and cigars. At the same time rich gold mines have been discovered in San Juan, one vein called "Moradito" presenting a superficie of 2 vards wide and 8 or 900 long. It the report be true, it is possible the belligerents may forget politics and warfare, and make off to the diggings, leaving the Generals to fight it out between them, or arrange matters through that very convenient go-between called, foreign

SOUTH AMERICA.

The Chilian Mercurio gives the following particulars of the Pacific Re-

Central America.

In Honduras the existing authori-ties had gained some slight advantages over the irregular bands of insurgents whose cause is now annihilated. Congress of Costa Rica, up to May 13th Congress of Costa Rica, up to May 13th was still in session, but passed no acts of any importance. At San Salvador there had been abundant rains, which gave reason to hope for a good indigocrop.

New Granada.

The revolution has been completely The revolution has been completely triumplant. Mosquen, Obando and Gutierrez had united their forces under the walls of Bogota. Arboleda was hemmed in among the mountains of Barbacoas; he made an irruption with his heavy arrillery, but his prospects had grown hopeless.

Flouador.

The fortifications of Guayaquil were Indictinications of Guayaquil were actively carried on, as an invasion was hourly expected. Garcia Moreno has proved hinself a traitor. Aviles and G. de la Torre, members of the provisional government published a manifesto against the French protectorate.

This republic and the adjoining States are at present tranquil, and offer no news of interest.

nitude. The crisis of money matters still continues, but the efforts to estab-lish a bank were redoubled.

Another Mational Calamity First San Juan, next Mendoza, then the war. All these have not sufficed to verify the old prover "milsfortunes never come single." We now redd of an alaming coullagration that has destroyed lives and property, devastating a great part of the province of Tucuman. The origin is unknown, but the consequences have been truly terrific. At Mancopa and Condor Guasi twelve or fourteen persons have been burst been burst been burst. At Mancopa and Condor Guass twelve or fourteen persons have been burnt alive, three sugar-factories destroyed, and all the houses and properties around, reduced to ashes. Several victims overtaken in the open camp are dead or dying; to these latter the government at once despatched relief: the full extent of the damage caused by this prairie-fire is yet unknown.

An amnesty for political offences has been published. In the University there was an election for the President and Vice, which resulted in the continuation of office, on the part of the gentlemen hieroin possession. The petition to restore the Jesuits was still spoken of. At Cerro Largo it was stated that a revolution was on foot, in which the Caief of Departmental Police was prime-mover and Geperal Flores accessory; and that a waggon-load of accessory; and that a waggon-load of arms was expected from Brazil, by the imaginary insurgents.

LOCAL EVENTS.

Immigrants .- The Espigador conveyed, on Saturday, 100 Italians to this port, who had arrived at Montevidee on board the Chiabrera: 150 have come from Bayonne and 50 more Italians in the barque "Ernest."

Martin-Garcia-It is asserted in the "Pueblo" of Montevideo that this island belongs to the Bauda Orien tal, and the foreign ministers are invo ked to guarantee its neutrality.

Pastor Obligado.-This gentleman, at present Minister of Government has set out for the encampment, with the view of giving Mitre a wrinkle about the peace conference. Dn. J. M Cantilo accompanies him as secretary

Hector Varela .- The chief of t'e "Tribuna" excuses himself from active service, for the present, on the grounds of illness, and special commission from Government. In proof of his intrepidity he refers to his engagement in Italy on October 1st under General Garibaldi. Anyone who doubts his valor, he will seize by the nose and chin, and spit down his throat.

"La Verdad."-The editor of this puny production has been lodged in close confinement. In his last number he indulged in a lampoon against Irish papers that were not aware of his existence, and will suffer little from the exuberance of his Carbonari sentiments Dios le castigó.

Mendoza concert.-The net proceeds of this philanthropic enterprise amount to 60,000\$ mgc., and have been deposited with Wanklyn & C? Bankers.

Fortifications-Nolessthan 1,000 men are employed in the works progressing at the Retiro, Convalescencia &c. It is proposed to form an effec tive battalion of the workmen.

Wissions .- D. José Marmol had passed through Montevideo enroute for Rio Janeiro; and D. Lorenzo Torres arrived at Rosario and continued his voyage to Paraguay.

River Pilots.-Lieut. Bertora who captured the coals at Martin Garcia, complains that the pilots and quilldrivers in government pay, are not enrolled, and ascribes this favor to the fact of their having compadrer and comadres.

Excommunicated.-His Lordship the Bishop has refused a funeral Mass to be sung for the late Count Cavour. The man who declared he should never rest till the Pope was expelled from Rome, is not a fit subject for the pious honors of the Roman Catholic Church.

Captain Wanzano .- Our worthy friend has received command of the Rio Bamba which is now ready for sea, and will sail to-morrow or after.

Admiral Warren.+This distinguished naval officer who replaces Admiral Keppel on the S. American station has arrived at Mon evideo on board the "Forbes." We understand the late Admiral was accused oferim. con. which led to a disagreement with Sir George Grev

Mon evideo Lottery.—As usual the great prizes have fallen here: 500 ounces has come to the fortunate player.

French Charity.-Ilis Mujesty Napoleon III. has contributed 2,000 francs to the Mendoza fund.

Marshal McMahon has given a like sum for the construction of a statue to St. Patrick, in the city of Lille, on the French frontier of Belgium.

Irish College.-This, institute of education will be shortly opened under the auspices of our esteemed pastor Rev. Mr. Fahey, who has already identified himself with the best interest and advancement of our Irish community in this country.

English Packet.—The "Mersey" leaves this port on Sunday next at 4 p. m. with mails and passengers for Europe.

The weather.—During the last few days, some rain has fallen both in the city and country to dispel our fears of a continued S.ca; but the frost which has since set in will not favor veretation.

M. Wavarro Viola.—This eminent lawyer is lodged in the public prison, on account of some correspondence attributed to him, but which he declares a forgery.

Galway Packet Station

The English government has wish-drawn the subsidy from the Irish Trans-atlantic steam Company. Never before has any act of an anti-Irish administra-tion produced such universal discontent. All the hopes of an afflicted but strug-gling nation, were anchored in this great enterprise, and the ruin of our proudest aspirations must cause a ter-rible re-action against an oppressive legislation.

Ireland pays twenty-two million pounds sterling to England, every year, a this manner:

National tribute. . . . £ 5.000,000 English imports... 15,000,000 English Church Estab't 2,000,000

revenue far exceeding that of any state in Europe, (in proportion), and not including the enormous rentals held by English noblemen and Irish absen-tees which drain our very hearts blood tees when dram out very hearts more to fatten our heighbours. Still a pitiful £70,000 is grudged us, and report says that a certain Mr Baxter has more weight with the Euglish Parliament than the interests of seven millions.

Of course there is a pretext for this arbitrary spoliation, as Cromwell had a pretext for the massacre at Drogheda, and William for violating the Limerick treaty. It is pretended that the Galanid William for violating the Limerick treaty. It is pretended that the Gal-way line had not vessels to fulfil the postal contract. For this purpose the enemies of Galway pitched on two-worthy surveyors who certified that: the vessels were not sea-worthy, and by a stroke of the pen anumuled impromi-cation with America is cut off at the very lime that direct infereouse is cation with America is cut off at the very time that direct infereourse is most desirable. It may be said, cannot the line continue still but we have Mr. Cunard's testimony, that no such com-pany can hold out, without a parlia-mentary subsidy. It is just to observe tested against this tyramical act; but, as the Commons are supreme, there is no home for Ireland unless in a change Chite.

The great failures that recently occordered have led to others of lesser magnical appointment on board our fleet.

The O'Denoghue Banquet in Landon.

At this patriotic assemblage: sev noble sentiments found expression. We

extract the following. extract the following.

Mr. J. W. Foley, who, on rising, was greefed with great cheering, said;—Mr Chairman, ladies, and gentleman, your committee have done met he honour of confiding the next toast to my hands for proposal; and, although I could wish it had to be entrasted to one more allowed to be an order of the more and the committed to one more allowed to be an order of the committed to one who sympathies more with the subject it revives (hear, and cheer). The toast is "The Irish Political Exiles" (great and cuthusiastic cheering). What man, "Mr. Frish blood coursing through his "The Trish Political Exiles" (great and enthusiastic cheering). What man, with Irish blood coursing through his venis, does not feel emotion at the bare pronouncement of the words, The Irish Political Exilest—what man, worthy of the name of Irishman, does not feel indignation against the rulers of a country who cause the exile of Irishmen try who cause the exile of Irishmen-who, above all other people, cling to the home of their forefathers with an the home of their loyeactiers with an enthusiam holy as the Saints—devoted as the Martyrs—and tender as a woman's love? (Greet cheers.) What Irishman, worthy of the name, does not burn with thedet ermination, that Irishman, worthy of the name, does not burn with thedet ermination; that no effort shall be spared—that no sar-rifice shall be deemed too great—even though it terminated on the scaffold—until these wide an restored to Insland? (Ceers) Why, sir, are frishmen exiles? The answer is a sitten in the tears and blood of our country worth of the tears and blood of our country and it is told in their runnel though the properties. —it is told in their runnea nones, their razed d ellings, their desecrated al-tars! It is given in the cailings, of deep desprir which reach us from the mountains of Donegal and the wilds of Connemara, from the decks of hundreds of emigrant ships, and from those vast so touchingly described, and which alone attract attention in our dewhich arone acraci acception in our de-serted cities (constain). The ansier is written in seven centuries of unjust invasion, unjust la s, and cruel and rattless confiscation (cheers). That green island of ours, on the morning of green island ofours, on the morning of creatine, was destined by instrue and nature's God, for the enjoyment of every blessing; but it has been emsed by the wicked and perverce designs of nam (cheers.) It is the land, and the only land, where, nothing withers but humanity; it is meet subject for the poet's praise and the freenant's con-tempt (hear, hear). Of 1 yes, my fri-cults for many a long equitive a deep ends, for many a long century a and blighting gloon has covered fair country and fertile land and blighting gioon has covered that fair country and fertile land on which the kind and benignant gifts of Heaven seem to have been poured forth in vain. But a light once shown cross that gloom—it was a bright, brilliant, and a glorious light—but, alas, it was of short duration! it lasted long enough of short duration! it lasted long enough only to show the darkness has hid game before, and the greater darkness that followed fare. X-red 1 say that 1 allude to the glorious epochof the armed Volunteers of 1752! (Innerse cheering). That light, as history attests, sea extinguished by the founder means that hell could devise, and man's treatment of the state of the st that hell could devise, and man's trea-chery accomplish— it, was extinguis-hed in the tears of wido's and orphans; by the gibbet, the triangle, the pitch-cap, and the sword it was extinguis-hed by purpling the green fields of Erin with the blood of her children (censation) History, that sings many a sublime cauticle to the genius of Liberty, records on her pages no more glorious deeds of heroism and self-sugiorious decas of neroism and sen-sa-crifice than the records of those men who rose up amid the gloon and desola-tion to rekindle that light (cheers). who rose up annot me guora and ucsonation to rekindle that light (cheers). Within our own day we have seen a glorious band ofmatryrs and confessors rise up to put an end to Ireland's degradation; and we know the penalty they have paid for their devotion to fatherland (hear, hear). Forget, my friends, if you can, this present hour and lappy seene. Come with me on "a mission of love" across the boisterous seas that heave their nightly barriers between t'e Irish exiles and the land of "their birth, their passion, and their destiny!" (Cheers). Mark them, each day and night, with eager cyces scaling those strange bright heavens, watching forthe rising in the zodiac of Ireland's day-starf (Great cheering). See that glorious young tribuine, Mes-See that glorious young tribune, Mea-gher—(here the whole company rose and cheered for several minutes)—see Thomas Francis Meagher pour forth, ind cheered for several nimites)—see! the armed volunteers of Dungamon, Thomas Francis Meagher pour forth, in words that should kindle in the coldest hearts the fire of freedom, to his brethren in exile his passionate longing for the redemption of his dearn-loyeding for the redemption of his dearn-loved related! (Cheera) Behold, in the antipodes, another exile, Charles (Gavan Duffy, ruling almost with kingle gly sway, that new world beneath the

southern cross! (Great cheering.) Co-me nearer home—look yonder, beyond the white cliffs of Dover-there is John the white chiffs of Dover-there is John Mitchel! (Here the scene was most esciting; the entire meeting rose electronic than the continuous description of the continuous descriptions), and chercy houst voci-ferously-the ladiles waving hardker-chiefs with the greatest enthusiasm.) Look at Mitchel-how, with burning heart and longing eyes, he is wa ching the appointed sign in, the political horizon that is to announce to him the freedom of freland, and his return to the land lie so passionately lovest (Immense cheering) Oh! my friends, it will be a great and joyous day when Eberated Erin presses the exiles to her breast, particularly those who have suffered in her "good old cause"—
The good old cause' our own sad

The good old cause! . our own sad March forth, like armed cherubim, to free this Irish land;

And the' bereaved, our country mourns, her bravest and her best; There's something tells-"Free Erin yet shall clasp them to her breast."

Great cheers.) Sir, is there anything Great cheers.) Sir, is there anything to refleve the dark page of our history! Oh, yes, The O'Donoghue has tolq-rus in bitter fromy, that there is. There is that thing called the "British Constitution"—the envy and admiration of surrounding nations (cheers and laughter), upon which the ejected canator of Plunker of Parity, and Adair of Donogal, may be told to gaze with rapture and designi, and to exclaim with the peet. "It's distance lends evel hantment for "It's distance lends evel hantment to

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(Sensation) Our Chairman has told (Senearion) Our Chairman has told you to suight what Lord John Russell's ideas of that constitution are-ond, coming from such a pillar of the State, they must, no doubt, be constitutional che doctrine, which I accept, that it is change their government to desir the change their government to desir the aid of powerful neighbours to effect that the change their government to the side of powerful neighbours to effect that the processional that it is fortioned for that purpose; and that it is legitimate for those powerful States to give the aid required and sought after by the weathose poechin saides to give the and required and sought after by the wea-ker people (hear, hear). Following his lord-ship's advice, I now invoke the sympathy of every free nation for the struggle which we are now-entering upon, and which has been bequeathed to us by our martyrs and exiles (cheers) l'articularly I invoke the sympathy of our gallant Celtic brethren of France— Particularly I invoke the sympathy or our gallant Coltic brethren of France— France that has been united to us by ties cemented in blood on many a bat-the-field, and whose flag has often waved proudly side by side with the green flag of Ireland. And I am certain, the gallant French nation will not refuse us sympathy, or despise our flag, for it wa emblem of hope to their fathers ago, and waved o'er many a hardago, and waved o'er many a hard-four glut field of glyr (great cheers) Bra-ve svowds and glittering seed of Irish excited bashed round it; and when its folds were floating in the breeze, upon it could be descried the name of many a glorious victory (enthusiastic chee-ring, and erise of "Fourteny"). I thanking friends for reminding most fur forcement field, but receiveds that for famed field, but previously our flag vaved with Sarsfield on the heights of Landen, and was borne in triumph in front of the Irish, exiles at Cremona and Fontency (tremendous cheering). It was never unfurfield in our but the cause of warming and cheering). It was never unturien in any but the cause of humanity and glory, it was never surrendered in disgrace, and it shall yet proudly wave over a liberated nation (hear, hear, and cheering). Then will come, from the four winds of heaven, me, from the four winds of heaven, myriads of Irish exiles to sit down in peace and joy amid the renewed glories of their native land; when that ti-me comes, will it be too much to ex-pect that a pilgrimage will be made to a grave hat is yet fresh by the waters of the Southern 'Pacific!—a grave hat grave hat is yet fresh by the waters of the Southern 'Pacilic'—a grave hat contains all last was mortal grave hat contains all last was mortal of as brave a sout as ever saved Irefand, and the southeast of the southeast of the last of the southeast of the south

loyalty of satisfied slaves(cheers). would say to her Restore to I her exiles-repeal the Union-that Act which has been a source sery and disgrace to a once-glor nation-repeal that law which, [in language of him whose genius we auton-repeal that law which, [in the language of him whose genius we admire, and who prematurely yielded up, his spirit amid the congenial associationarial Florence shortly after he carned the wages publicated association and the spirit amid the spirit amid the head of the spirit amid the head of the spirit amid the carned the wages publicated association and suffering counteracts the designs of Providence, and enters into a conspirincy for the frustration of the beneficent designs of God." Mr Foley sat down unit appliance which was again and again renewed.

Travels in France and Italy.

BY THE EDITOR.

CHAPTER VIII. -VERSAILLES.

The garden of Eden must indeed have been a pretty spot, yet one thing was wanting, for architecture was unwas wanting, to attended the said lived till the days of Louis XIV, they should have said that Versailles was a decided improvement on the terrestrial paradise. Here the art of man has wrought is master-piece, lavishing enormous trea-sures to outvie Nature; here stands the finest palace, here are the most magninnest pance, and water-works ever constructed by man; here the rich syl-van scenery is broken by artificial lakes, te races, statuary and flowers that seem more like the creation of a fairy's wand than a reality. Standing in front of the grand parterre and jets d'eau, the pilgrim is wrapt in admiration of the sulime beauty that almost intoxicates his lime beauty that almost intoxicates his vision, and the mind at intervals recurs to those days when the "grand mo-narque" looked on this same picture, as he beheld the various charms rise up at his command to grace this favored at his command to grace this later site. The middle terrace extends, as

through a forest opening, to a splendid lake margened by trees. On either side are winding alleys which suddenly burst on some ornamental fountain shady arbor, and here and there occur niches holding statues of the rural deities or heroes of mythology to whom the place seems sacred. No tedious sameness, no fantastic extravagance, jars on the harmony of arrangement, and the sight-seer involuntarily ram-bles on amid new wonders until his bles on annd new wonders untit nis limbs grow weary, and sitting on a rus-tic bench he would fain gaze for ever enraptured at all around, did not the recollection of the Palace call him at ength away.

"All the glories of France" is the "All the glories of France" is the historic title given to a long succession of brilliant tableaux, on which are de-picted the battle fields, of Gaul from early ages down to our day. Here is Francis the Fri t knighted by the Che-value Reavel, vandor is Henri Constro-Francis the Fri t knighten by the Convalier Bayard; yonder is Henri Quatre at Ivry, winning his laurels of military fame. Next we have St. Louis the fame. Next we have St. Louis the Crusader struggling with the Saraceas for the rescue of the Holy Land; and then a crowd of hard fought fields and captured citadels above which the flear de lys proclaims French valor and con-quess. Some there are for alone in-teresting to the Frenchman, but also records of with the the construence of records of pride to the countrymen of those who bled and triumphed at Rami those who bled and triumplied at Rami lies and Fontenoy. A corner in this temple of Mars is dedicated to the Irish Brigade. But foremost in the seroll of victory are the campaigns of Napoleon, now crossing the Alps, now charging at Marengo,—here at Austerlitz, there at the Dermid's the same great image. now crossin Marengo, the Pyramids, the same great image stands forth from the canvas, engros-sing all our wonder, and making us sing all our wonder, and making us forget all else. Neither the past nor future can produce such a hero, and the

future catt processor other stars fade into obscurny souther stars fade into obscurny souther stars fade into obscurny. Passing to the salon of Marshala we have full length portraits of all the great captains from Turenne to Ney, a collection which the whole world unfield can never risk. The host of general can never risk arms of the Ray ted can never rival. The host of erals who carried the arms of the public over Europe occupies a promi-

If we enter the Chapel we are struck with the simple tastefulness so well blended with the decorations of royal piety, and fancy we are far from those associations that identify Versailles with pacy; and many we are far from those associations that identify Versailles with licentiousness and bloodshed. Yet these palace-walls have cehoed the songs of wassail and debauchery, and along those corriders has rushed the infuriate rabble bearing the severeo limbs of the Saiss Guards, and thirsting for the blood of Maria Automate ing for the blood of Marie Autoinette A secret door is shewn, through which the unhappy queen escaped for a time the human tigers; it is in the suite of royal apartments. The painting galle-

ry is greatly esteemed by connoiseurs, for the rare works of art it contains; if is very long, and the windows look out on those matchless fountains that east heir silvery spray to the height of 100 and most humble servents,

Two days are scarcely sufficient to explore Versailles, but even a hasty visit will convince the traveller that it is a paradise of earth, and that it, is well worth while going to France, the one saw nothing more than this.

MISCHLEAMMONS.

LAW SUITS AND THEIR LININGS.

The experience of Hon. Mr. Elmore' The experience of 1100, 211, 210, 110 in law suits, is given in a speech, "on the abolition of laws for the collection of debts," before the Wisconsin Legistra by the ball little experience in the lature:—He had little experience in the law, and that was rich. He would give a history of it. The speaker then related how he had purchased a yoke of oxen about fifteen years ago—paid
fifty dollars for them. A few days after,
the son of the man of whom he bought
the oxen, came to him and said the
oxen were his. He hasis ed on having own were his. He insisted on having my over again, and commenced a suit before a justice. The jury dish't agree. Finally, through the blunders of the Bushwood justice of the peace, the case went against him. He appealed it to the Cirett Court in Miksaukee. There I lost again, and said to my lawyer, I will give you tea dollars to quote Ponasylvania hav to Judge Miller, and have a new trial, ordered. He took the ten dollars, and performed the duty. A new trial was they granted, and creune changed to Walworth Compy. Judge I roin was then the judge. Any man who wanted to gain a cause in his court had either to go hunting with him, and let the judge claim all the game that was shot, or else pat his dog. Well, I patted the dog. I fee that dog with crackers. The case was dog. Well, I patted the dog. I fed that dog with erackers. The case was decided in my favor.—When I head the the decision I thought to myself, the dog had followed me about long enough dog had foliowed me about iong enough— turned round and gave him a kiek. The yelp of the dog had hardly sub-sided ere I heard the judge say:—4Mr. Clerk, this judgment is set aside, and a new trial granted. Mr. Speaker, a new trial granted.' Mr. Speaker, that kick cost me two hundred dollars

-Our Canadian neighbors can nov boast of having one of the wonders o boast of having one of the wonders of the world, in the snape of one of the greatest bridges that has ever been constructed by man. The irop tubular bridge over the Menai straits, planned by Stephenson and constructed under his direction, was, for a time, considered his direction, was, for a time, considered one of the greatest efforts of the kind, but the Victoria Bridge, over the St. Lawrence at Montreal, allorluig a safe conveyance of the cars of the Graid Trunk Railroad, planned by the same engineer, purs the Menai Bridge far in the shade. Tais bridge is very nearly engineer, pars the Menni Bridge far ih the shade. This bridge is very nearly two miles in length. Fancy to your-self, a large iron tube, two miles long, and large enough for a rail car to pass through—lying upon large stone pars, some of them sixty feet above the wa-ter, and you lave some faint idea of the bridge in question. Its cost was about seven millions of dollars.

GREATEST BRIDGE IN THE WORLD

A STARTING PROPOSITION ce of Wales, when he accepted the invitations of invitations of President Buchanan and the Mayors of the several cities to visil portions of the United States, could not have auticipated the mode of en-trance into the country proposed in the following communication indirected by M. Blondin to the Duke of Newcastle. through whom all communications are made to the Prince:

Niagara Falls, U. S. A., August 22, 1860.

To his Grace the Duke of Newcastle:

Dear Sir:-It is important that the Prince of Wales' entrance into the Uni-ted States should produce a sensation worthy of the country and of himself.

He will probably arrive among us by will in any of Niest town way of Niagara Falls, where the greatest natural phenomenon of this continent has been running over six thousand years in preparation for this event.

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If any accident should happen by which His Highness or any members of his party should be precipitated into the gulf below, (of which I assure you there is little or .to danger,) the money taken from the spectators shall be promptly and conscientiously refunded.

Please submit this proposition to

M. BLONDIN.

THE CANADIAN CENSUS—ALMOUSE.
the returns of the personal census are not yet complete, the general result may be stated with sufficient accuracy for all practical purposes. The total THE CANADIAN CENSUS-Although not yet commany beatated with sufficient accuracy for all practical purposes. The total population of United Canada, with not exceed 2,700,000 and the excess of population in Upper over that of Loace Canada will not be less than 150,000 souts. The increase during the Jase and Jase over the Jase of the Jas

ELOPEMENT OF A CLERGYMAN'S DAYGROUNDERS FOR The last day or two (saysa Gloucester paper) gossip, has beenbusy with the name of a clergyman, ilving near t is city. The gentleman
has a daughter, who, some time ago,
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was next heard of in America. This lady who is said to possess an ample fortune in her own right, has according to rumour formed an attachment for to rumour formed an attachment for a young man whom her father had ges-uerously place a the college, in Chel-tenham, to be ceducated as a scholohus-ter, and this week she left home serfe-tly to be married to him, The yoing, man is of humble parentage, his father being a goods packer at the, Midland Railway station. It is stated that the young lady is married, but this is dou-bted, though it does not appear that, she has returned home.

The RESSIAN NAVY—According to official documents published by the fut-

The RUSSIAN NAVY—According to official documents published by the Russian Minister of Marine, Russia now possesses 242 steamers, of an aggrega-te power of 35,935 horses, and 2,374 guns. Also 71 sailing vessels, wit 1477 guns. AN ARRANGEMENT FOR COLUMN IN

AN AREANGEMENT FOR GOTGHING IS CHICKEH—A COTESPONDER'S ASK'S "I ORI-ce spent a Sunday at Lyons on iny asky-to Iraly. I attended the Prench Trofts-tans Church. The form of worship is very much like the Prenching for about lifteen minutes, acuped racher about pily, prisonneed a word which I took to be 'allez,' and sat do n. Im-mediately the whole congregation; which lad hitherto been extremely quest and attentive appeared to be sel-quent and attentive appeared to be selquet and attentive appeared to be sei-zed with fits of coughing, sneezing, and expectoration—some blew their noses, some took snuff. By degrees the noiand after an interval of abes ceased. out five minutes, t e mini trresumed his discourse, and finished it withou uterruption."

-M. Mires has been removed to priva e infirmary on a certificate from the prision physicians.

-The Gurney divorce case has been completed by a dissolution of the marriage.

—A line of American steamers is about to run bet een San Francisco and the western ports of Mexico.

-Mdme. Alboui is said to be enga —Mdme. Albout is said to be ged at various miscellaneous co at a salary of 1,000l per month.

-The celebrated Belgian artist, Gallait, is now in Rome, engaged on a portrait of the Pope for the King of the Belgraus.

THE O'CONNOR DON .- This gentlenan made his maiden speech in the rouse of Commons, on Irish Educa-ion in reply to Ms. Whiteside. Such ion in reply to Ms. Whiteside. Such as the sensation it produced that the members crowded round him at the close, to congratulate him. Mr. Discaely crossed the house to shake hands with him, and even Lord Palmerstan warmly applauded the brilliant reloquence of this worthy scien of our arcicent Irish Monarchs,

RAILWAY ACCIDENT,—A terrific railway accident has occurred on the Glasgow line; several vere killed or wounded, and it is undergoing a close investigation.



DEATH.

In the Partido of Lujan, on July 2d, James O'Neill aged 59 years. Deceased was a native of Dublin. May he rest in peace.

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