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## Notice.

The following letter sare to be found at No. 48 calle Reconquista. Thomas Butt posted in Australia

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#### Patrick Galway Notice.

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#### The latest dodge.

Human credulity is at times excessive, all men being more or less "gullible"; but the newest attempt to persuade us, foreigners, that we are par tisans of Mitre is quite original. Of course our moral weight should prove no slight accessory to the dominant party in Buenos Ayres, and as there seems a resolution to leave no stone unturned, it is natural to court our influence. No one, however, can be ignorant of the discust and antipathy that we bear to civil war; no party-organ can lead us by the nose to kiss the hand of a petty potentate; no motive can induce us to break from that strict neutrality which it is alike our duty and inclination to maintain. Yet it is asserted that several foreigners have volunteered to fight against the caudillos. We have not heard of what country they were, but, it is well known, that, whether they come from Nova Zembla or the Pyrenees, these gentlemen of Argonautic enthusiasm have hereby forfeited their privileges as foreigners, and like Esau sold their birth-rights for a mess of carne con cuero. It is our duty to disclaim any compromise that their conduct may appear to involve to the foreign body; and at the same time caution our fellow-Europeans against imitating their example.

We have admiration for those brave men who came from the old world to fight for South-American independence; we can understand the sentiments that led Irishmen to take up arms for the Pope, and Englishmen to enlist for Garibaldi: but we have no sympathy for pugnacious foreigners who attempt to frustrate the wishes of their countrymen here by aiding and abetting in a civil war that is ruinous to all, and. in our eyes makes both parties culpable.

#### To our readers.

Three months of our literary existence have sufficed to prove that we were not deceived in anticipating a favorable reception. In spite of the many difficulties that beset a new enterprise, we have succeeded in making the Anglo-Celtic journal a fait accompli; we have piloted "the Standard" safely through the first perils of her voyage of life, and may reasonably look for-ward with redoubled confidence in the future. True to our programme, we have neither betrayed the interests of our native land, courted the popularity of local magnates, nor offended the national prejudices, which other countries cherish in common with ourselves Our cause may be distinct, our political hue at variance, our religious dogma opposed; but, in the plain statement of facts, we merely aspire to give a general view, without claiming infallibility; and, without entering the arena of sectorian discussion, we leave to every man the same liberty of political and theological opinion, that we claim to be our birth-right.

It has been well remarked that "it is difficult to please every one," and perhaps if Solomon had turned Editor many would have called him a fool. Socrates suffered death for preaching true philosophy, and Moore's works were burnt by the hangman for being over-patriotic. If then public taste be a hard master, but the conviction that our opinions are unbought, and our intentions good, animates us to fulfil an arduous duty. We count upon the protection of our countrymen; we invice the support of fellow foreigners whose views on local politics are in unison with ours.

The enlargement of our journal is

THE WERKLY STANDARD, number should have assumed the size were it not that the immediate prospect of a war, and the negligence of some

camp subscribers damps our courage.

In returning thanks to those kind friends who have patronised our efforts, we may state that our list stands thus city subscribers, 134; camp do. paid, 172; unpaid, 106; total 412.

#### The Argentine War.

" The cry is still, they come."

Peace negociations seem to have vanished into thin air, and we heartily regret that so many of our foreign friends have been disappointed. The triple mediation is of no avail, and more's the pity, for everything betokens a tedious warfare. President Derqui must have already marched from Cordova, so that he will meet Mr. Thornton, en route for Rosario; the Peruvian minister keeps company with Mitre at San Nicolas, and his Imperial Majesty's representative visits Urquiza at Gorondona. At the same time the National press treats in a jocose manner all these movements, regarding the chances of an arrangement as chimerical. If the supposed basis of the treaty be admitted on both sides, we may secure a peace for four years, as this is the term fixed for a statu quo, Buenos Ayres continuing mean: ime to pay the monthly stipend. But, at the expiration of these days of grace, it is natural to expect another rupture. No doubt it will prove very difficult to get the consent of Urquiza and Derqui to such a bargain, as Buenos Ayres would thereby gain a virtual independence; though the million and a half per month may tempt their cupidity. for war like a lawsuit has its risks, and if, as is quite possible, Mitre win one pitched battle, the Confederation sands a ruined gambler with empty pockets and desperate prospects. ther from a blind contempt of this province, or a well-founded conviction of overpowering strength the politicians on the other side of the Arroyo del Medio cry out unanimously for war, and demand the heads of Mitre and his ac complices as a preliminary guarantee. Perhaps Urquiza is himself little inclined to stake at once his military prestige, and professed love of constitutional order on the hazard of a day: but there are around him many, whose fortunes resemble those of Cromwell's campaigners in Ireland, and who should prove the most inveterate enemies of the Captain General if he defeated their earnest wishes. A spirit of revenge prompts the Porteno exiles to seek the downfil of that party, which rightly or wrongfully has expelled them.

It is rumored that Urquiza will decline making peace on his own responsibility, and refer the foreign ministers to Derqui. The "Confederacion" hin's that this is to "send the fcols farther" for they are not too polite in allusions to the diplomatic peace-makers. Still it is clear that Urquiza neither follows the leading strings of Congress, nor of his protegé Derqui; and if he really wished to foreclose the hostilities, the soi-disant sovereign-congress must unhesitatingly submit to his dietum or suffer the fate of the St. Cloud Chambers whom Napoleon indignantly dissolved a la bayonnette.

Derqui's legions would probably hang him off the next tree if so Urquiza intimated, and there can be no doubt that if the Governor of Entre Rios has power to assemble 20,000 troops at his call, he is equally able to tinez arrived at same destination. The disband them in spite of President, Talian Legion also set out for head quar-Congress, Constitution, and pamphleteers. Therefore we may calculate that as Urquiza has not accepted the our chief ambition, and the present task of studying diplomatic protocols,

same spirit that Lowis XIV said "I am France," the Captain General will exclaim "I am Mars."

It is lamentable that the spirit o ombativeness should not have decreed the hostile journalists to arrange the matter; here are the two programmes;

The "Tribuna" requires:-1st Derqui must make a somersault out of the Presidential chair.

2nd The Congress of hirelings must be sent about its business.

3rd Every province must proceed to elect the right man in the right

place. 4th A model President must be choen; from, God knows where.

5th The capital must be removed to some snot between San Fernando and the Gran Chaco.

6th John Saa must be hauged 7th The knights of the lanza secon nust receive the cat-o-nine-tails, ins-

5th The martyrs of San Juan and Cordoba must be restored. The "Confederacion" sets off the fo-

tend of decorations

lowing items. 1st Mitre and his associates must be brought to a drum-head investiga-

tion. 2nd Buenos Ayres must thankfully submit to the differential duties.

3nd Martin Garcia must be no longer "the Gibraltar of the River Plata" at least we must send no Porteño Nelsons to make it impassible.

4th Our national guards must give up rusticating and return to their peaceful counters.

5th After the performance, a small contribution will be expected to defray expenses.

There is evidently a slight difference etween the parties, and we scarcely believe any arbitrators could arrange such opposite demands. There is no neutral ground of mutual concession on which to effect a compromise. There is no friendly feeling to prevent the combatants from cutting each other's throat, and it is only when both are too tired to hold out that they will shake hands.

The Provinces are in a bad state. The foolish people of Mendoza are laying out the immense sums sent to their relief, in rebuilding the late scene of disaster. Tucuman is the victim of a terrific prairie fire. Santiago is threatened with a San Juan invasion, to put down Taboada and make room for Alcorta. Cordoba is uneasy and the President's army was beginning to suffer from penury and desertion. In Santa Fé, Corrientes and Entre Rios industry is paralized by the subtraction of their inhabitants.

The "Confederacion" estimates Mitre's forces at 7,000 foot 3,000 horse and 40 pieces of artillery, so that even by their shewing the armies of Rojas and Villa Mercedes count a respectable force, but they are probably above that figure. If peace negociations were knocked on the head, this force might make a descent on Rosario, and engage Urquiza and Derqui in detail before they could unite. Either party is nowise impatient to take the iniciative, altho'it is asserted that Urquiza meditates a coup de main simultaneously against San Nicolas and Rojas. The "Salto" is arming as if seamovements were intended and our squadron has been reinforced by the "Rio Bamba." Batallions of our civic guard are every day marched out for head-quarters. On Monday, the 2nd of the 2nd regiment proceeded to Moreno, and on Tuesday that of D. Mateo Marters on Monday last. D. Julian Murga is encharged to form an artillery corps,

out of the national guards that have

remained, and such as choose to vo-

there is no hope of peace and in the lunteer for the defence of the capital in this arm of the service. We have always said that money is the stron gest "sinew of war," and Congress seems of the same opinion, for they have endeavored to damage Mitre's credit, by declaring void all bonds or securities for the purchase of ships, clothing, arms &c; this must prove a dead letter, unless they take this capital. A simular law is proposed for the purpose of bastardising all emissious of paper-money, here, in future. And as it is necessary to "raise the wind" for present necessities. Paraná has levied an additional 6 per cent and 3 per cent respectively on those imports formerly subject to 15 and 20 per cent duties. The quorum of deputies in Congress has been fixed at 21, until such time as the Buenos Ayres deputies are admitted.

In this city the works of fortification are actively carried on; ounces and merchandise have risen, and between the concomitant evils of a seca and war, the spirits of all are somewhat depressed. Looking forward to an uncertain future, there is little to interest and less to encourage.

# SOUTH AMERICA.

Paraguay.

War is raging between the "Tribua" and Lopez, "Semanario" relative to the guarantee of Paraguay in the treaty of Nov. 11th 59; President Lopez denies any responsibility in the present emergency, seeing that both the Argentine factions superseded the compact of Flores, by the arrangement of June 60 in which Paraguay was not invited to take part. An ugly occurrene has taken place in the seizure by Urquiza of the steamer "Corrientes." By permission of the Yankee Consul at Asuncion, she had hoisted the stars and stripes, though she is of English build and has apparently no claim to the American flag.

#### Montevideo.

The claims of compensation made by England and France have been fixed at 4 millions dollars and the Banda Oriental engages to pay this sum, with 5 per 3 interest, in 30 years, giving for that purpose a portion of the Customs and stamp duty. By news from Brazil, it was known that some of the ministry had been changed,

#### Pern.

A "holy alliance" has just been concluded between the Republics of Peru, Chile and Ecuador, conceding rights of naturalization in common to the subjects of the three governments. At an audience in Washington, the Chilian minister received the most friendly as surances fron President Lincoln; and at a publi 'banquet in same city the Peruvian flag appeared, as an indication that amicable relations with that state were renewed.

## LOCAL EVENTS.

Supplements.-We are promised an evening supplement by the Tribuna every day, free of charge, and a morning edition of the Nacional on same terms. "Opposition is the life of trade."

Sisters of Wercy.-On last Thursday at the Irish convent the amiable daughter of Mr. Laurence Casey of Navarro abandoned the world, and received the 'novice's veil, dedicating herself to the heavenly mission of tend ing the sick and instructing the igno-

Capsized .- In the gale of Sunday a boat of the barque Carolina was overset, drowning one of the sailors: the other, thank heaven, was saved.

Mostilities .- The Nacional and Tribuna are squirting ink at each other in a most ungracious manner. The former charged the latter with a pecca-dillo in the way of stealing news, and the latter retorted with the personality that Sr. Pinero did not take a straightforward view of the matter.

Funeral.—The obsequies for Count Cavour took place on Sunday in the Italian hospital, and minute-guns were heard, from some of the shipping, for the event. Signor Nicola pronounced an eloquent eulogy of the illustrious enemy of t'e Holy Father.

Catastrophe -A sad occurrence has lately afflicted our German friends. Last week a young man entered a clo-set in a house of Calle Merced, when suddenly the floor gave way! he barely rescued himself, and fancied he heard some movement below. Help being at hand, another German was found half-dead beneath, and finally the corpse of another of the same nation who had been two days missing. The former we are happy to state is recovering. The vault over the well had fallen, and caused this fatal accident, which unhappily, is not unprecedented in this city.

Mo Post .- M. Sauze has discontinucd his valuable conveyance to Arrocifes; and Messrs. Bernal y Carrega have closed their office to all corre pondence, owing to a tift with Sr. Posadas about a dollar.

Law and Theology.-An interesting debate was witnessed last night at the instalment of our talented friend Doctor Gutierrez in the Law-Academy. The thesis vindicated the supremacy of civil right in matrimony, and was opposed by Dr. Aneros, professor of Theology, who upheld the true Catholic doctrine "marriages are made by heaven." The argumentative powers of the legal aspirant were fully demonstrated in enunciating the difficult and erroneous dogma established by statute.

Mississippi.-This fine steamer has verified its cognomen "king of the rivers" by beating the Montevideo which is esteemed one of the most rapid of our steam-craft. The former hoists 2 broom-sticks and a fighting

Coriolano Marquez -It will be remembered that this criminal was arrested by Father Marin, for the murder of Camilo Rodriguez in November 1859. This case is still pending. Doctor Velez Sarsfield has declined to act as judge, and Dr. J. A. Acosta has been named instead.

General Flores .- This valiant officer set out for San Nicolas, yesterday and it is supposed that he will assume a high post at head-quarters.

Assassination .- D. Arturo Ruiz. of Samborombon, was stabbed lately by a friend with whom he was taking a walk.

Heroes of Cepeda.—This is the nom de guerre" given by the Tribuna to Alsina's battalion which marches to-day from the Parque, Buen riaje,

Evening Lectures .- On every Puesday evening in the American church the Rev. Mr. Goodfellow gives lectures on Astronomy, to an admiring audience. Admission free. 74 P.M.

Swiss Subscription.—The con flagration of Glaris in Switzerland calls for the active charity of our local philanthropists. Contributions received by Messrs. Keebly San Martin 110, &c

Latest arrivals .- Sixty seven Italians have landed from Genoa. The "Oberon" has come from Montevideo. The French packet is hourly expected.

Weather .- It looks very like rain. but it is imprudent to judge by appea-

Cigars & cigarets .- Don Francisco Olivero presented to the "Martinez" battalion, yesterday 7,000 cigars and 3,000 paper cigarets.

Accidental Death. Mr Daniel Kelly of Chis-chis was killed some days ago in crossing an Arroyo. Having fallen from the cart, the wheel passed over him. He bore a good character, and was esteemed by his neighbors.
"Commercial Times."—This

paper contains an interesting account the Mc Carthy gun lately invented in the U. States, which requires no powder, and can throw 700 shells a minute. We do not know how ended the rifle controversy.

#### Correspondence.

Partida Villa de Lujan, July [22d 1861. To the Editor of the Weekly Standard.

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diffusion of provincial news I am induced told rop a few lines unworthly to
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ti tion, but further clearly indicates the important fact that it's generally kept

Generally speaking the prospects of the sheepfarmers in the camp this win-ter are good, but yet there are excep-tions which however the owners the-reof have taken-care to leave behind them, insamuchas they (in most ins-tances removed their flocks from those districts, where the probability of year. districts where the probability of a sufliciency for the ensuing months secmetency for the ensuing mounts seemed uncertain,) these movements the not multitudinous or "en masse" are yet quite, nay more than sufficient to exhibit the varied character of this climate, as in some places rain has fallent the surface of the second subject to the surface of the surface o during the season abundantly, while at others less favored; but trifling sho-wers, of course the result has been that wers, of course the result has been that camps which were fortunate enough to receive rain at the proper period (March and April) now afford an abun-dance of pasturage for the numerous flocks thereon, whilst those districts flocks thereon, whilst those districts which have consecutively passed from "seea" to frost are of course for the present usel so, nor will they show any signs of vitality owth recording before the 23th August, the searcity the norby any means as general as in the never-to-be-forgotten year of the "epidemia". Is yet (where it does exist) quite as bad and seems to vie in virulence with that Immentable neriod. Institute the control of the property of the prope nce with that lamentable period, but ience with that famentable period, but there is this great and important diffe-rence, that at this time in the above mentioned epoch the sheep were wre-tchedly poor, whilst now they are clean, fat, and healtry.

The average price of capous being \$78, the worst dis ricts are those of Pilar, Giles and San Autonio de Areco, and such is the dry nature of the scanty and such is the dry nature of the scanty herbage which some divisions of those places now afford that water has to be places now afford that water has to be regularly drawn for the sheep, those instances are not very numerous, but a formidable enough to "lope" presents fuelf in the shape of a severe and long continued frost which has been more or less perpetual since the 1st inst, this is (Delively) no means usual, and I should say somewhat unprecedented in this latflude, (3s. 4.) However, as far in this latflude, (3s. 4.) However, as far this is (I believe)by no means usua, and I should say somewhat unprecedented in this latitude, (34. a.) However, as far as the interests of the sheep farmer are concerned it may be condensed thus, the winter is now far advanced, therefore any camp having a sufficiency for sheep, will maintain it to the syring growth, whilst on the contrary those camps which have it now till remain so for 5 or 6 weeks, as for cattle they have hear (x4 it tilling excention) long since been (wit trifling exception) long since removed where they may have the best chance of existence.

Ayres (like all new countries) whilst in possession of the means,

had to look to foreign soils for a supply of that sound, practical energetic industry which has brought her fertile lands to the foreign terms of success, is it not the entiring zeal and steady perseverance of foreigness that has already remodelled her prospects? Forcigif capital forms the basis of its vitality, foreign enterprise has covered her verdant plains with the thriving and valuable care of the shepherd, foreign commerce is the guiding star by which other countries have formed her produced by the star of the star of the foreign commerce is the guiding star by which other countries have formed her produced by the star of the s unruly insurrections whilstofter fiftees afford him equal profit and permanent security, futurity may till a better tale, but a great reaction must take place in the political programme of this sunny clinic or her many valuable resources will for ever lie in oblivion. The principal feature of our present property; is a grieultural, its progress has been great, these numerous snowy focks as they peacefully browse o'er hill and dale are a splendid evidence of what thrifty perseverance can effect. unruly insurrections whilstother waces of what thrifty perseverance can effect.
This interest it is well known is prin-This interest it is well known is principally Irish, by their united exertions, and close attention to their business and close attention to their business they have brought this country into notoriety as a first class wood market, they have carved out their fortunes from the wild "pajonales" of South America. and whilst standing (as British residents) on the firm ground of neutrality is it not worse than cruel that these men with their wives and families should be annually dragged into comtrainy is a contract their wives and minimize these men with their wives and minimize should be annually dragged into commotion and fear by the paltry and trifling disputes of rival parties.

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sting disputes of rival parties.

It cannot be possible that in all the treaties which from time to time may have passed between this country and England there could not be a clause for the protection of the lives and properties of British subjects, let us now hear of it! let us see it reduced from dryshelved theory to genuine practice! let us for condidently that we deserve the same protection which the Martyrs of Syria received when too late. Syria received when too late.

Roman history tells us that Marius when banished from Rome took refuge when banished from Koine took retuge in the territory of Numidia, when the praster thereof seath his messenger with orders for him to depart, and asking Ma-rius what answer shall I bring to my master, he replied: "Go and tell him that you have seen Marius siting on the ruins of Carthage" like size I sup-pose when in the most of warlike and pose when in the midst of warlike and sanguinary confusion the messenger of Eugland may arrive to know our fate and asking some unfortunate victim, what shall I say to my master? "tell him that you have seen me pondering o'er the lifeless remains of my coun-trymen and the blighted remaint of my lard around present." hard earned property.

"Honi soit qui mal y pense." Trusting a speedy solution of all ficulties may ensue. difficulties

I am Sir. Yours very truly, · VEDITAS

### Richard O'Gorman on Treland.

The following are the concluding passages of the cloquent speech of Richard O'Gorman, Esq. in defence of Colonel Corcoran, commander of the 69th Militia Regiment at Yow York, who refused to allow his men to parade in honour of the Prince of Wales, when that Aroung gentleman was on his visit to (America. By a late mail we learn that the case parings the was his visit to America. By a late mail we learn that the case against the gallant colonel has been dismissed. The country has now need of its defenders, and it cannot afford to injure or insult them. Mr. O'Gorman said:—

"Perhaps commercial advantages, reciprocity of trade, and diffusion of reciprocity of trade, and diffusion of foreign capital, are well purchased with some degree of forgetfulness of the once hallowed people. If was graceful perhaps to honour the visit of the young heir to the British Crown with full multilary splendour—it may have been also wise to discontinue the time-honoured parade, which on the 25th of November has been used to commenorate the last scene of that eventful drama, when rebellion crows into clory they winter in possession of the means, trate the last scene of that eventful dm. Lered natches of green approximate was yet minus of that stimulating ma, when rehellion grew into glory chied by the plough-if he ask the penergy necessary to develope her many and the strong hand of foreign domina, sant, no answer many be given to him. natural resources, and as a consequence tion lost its hold on this city for every. If he appeals to his guide book, he

between the British and the Irish na-tions—deeper, stormier, blacker than that billowy sea that separates the two shores—rolls a tide of bitter memories that will for ever keep them assunder. Conquest—In that one word what coun-tless, varied, nuntterable miseries are expressed. The ruin of national pride, but also work to the country of the countr expressed. expressed. The rum of national princy the destruction of mational homour-the manner of the destruction of mational homour-the manner fretting, fevering, energeting individual character, from the prince to the peasant, robbing it of its dignify, its strength, and repease. Old mamers changed, old habits violently uprooted: The healthy current of civilisation rudely diverted from its course, and forced to flow on, in an alien and unnatural channel. This is the has cursed with the loss of national independence, But all these mislormers can be under the contract of the con destruction of national honou as history shutders to relate. None can deny the greatness of England. In arms, in literature, in science, that nation has put forth power and shown a vigour seldom exampled in the alinals of mankind. But if it be, excellent to of mankind. But if it be, excellent to have a ginut's strongth, it is tyramous to use it as a ginut. And when the day of England's power shall have closed, when these things shall all be history, and before its awful censure shall pass the doings of that busy and prosperous island, the story of Ireland, her sufferings, and her wrongs, will be worst blot on her character, and will blacken her fair fame for ever. They consider the property of the control it will be recorrect, that winne concerned that conquers have totally acknowledged that conquest involved some responsibility, that it imposed duties while it confered rights—while others of the master nations have sought to benefit the races whom the fortune of war placed under their sway, to guide, elevate, and enrich-England has pursued vate, and enrich-England has pursued towards the Irish race one even, unwavering course of cold, selfish, rockless, and unmitigated tyramy. Iralaid, before her destiny threw her under English dominion, had schools-they were demolished; churches-they are in ruins; an ancient language-it was proscribed by law; liferature and learning-they were sedulously blotted out, Once, a manufacture, flourishing and hoppeful, gave promise of extended foreirn commerce. It was mercilessly reign commerce. It was mercilessly suppressed by law. All channels of edu cation were closed. All intellectual occupations, all honourable professions, all lucrative employments, all means of acquiring or securing proper-ty were denied to the Irish people. And then, when under the darkening in-fluence of a code of law unrivalled in the Irish race fell into the inevitable depths of ignorance, weakness, and want, then came English literature to want, then came English literature to taunt them with their ignorance, mock-at them for their weakness, and despi-se them because they were poor. This is the history of Ireland down to com-paratively recent times. Do you double it? Do you consider it too highly co-loured? Turn to the Book of Irish Statutes—turn to the account of Thier-Statutes-turn to the account of Thier-yth og geat Frenchman, who has wri-tien the History of the Norman Con-questy or, if you prefer is, read the truth of the mater, well told, in the pages of Bancorft, who has perpetua-ted your own. In English distories, you will find the Irish Immeded as tur-bulent, uncertain, rebellious. Well, it is true. No generation of Irishmen has lived in Ireland for 700 years that has not in some form-either in open arms, or in the liberal sacrifice of indi-vidual life and liberary solenmly prowidual life and liberty-solemnly pro-tested against the title of Great Britain to rule and ruin the Irish nation. Out to rate and rain (no Irisi nation: Our numbered, overweighed, overmatched by the larger island—geographically and politically secluded from European alliance, without one friend to help or clieer, the Celtic race, forgotten of the world, contested foot by foot the proworld, contested foot by foot the progress of invasion, and fought on, down to near our own time, a stubborn fight for their homes, and alteria, and ancient freedom. English historians are unrelable chronielers of that long struggle—English hands do not rear monuments to the stout I rish learts that fought in it and fell, our state the batter is the sevent when to be sevent were the batter for all that for ments to the stout. I rish hearts that fought in it and fell, establish them to be reared—yet the felt, for all that, does not forgot them. Should some traveller, lottering fin Ireland, wonder why it is that in the corn land, on the bare hill like, some gentered patches of green appearautiou-ched by the plough-if he ask the pessant, no answer may be given to him.

Be it so. Let others forget if they can; past injuries may be wiped away by present courtesies—old quarrels are healed by present kindnesses. It between the British and the Irish na-

imay find it set down as one of the inapplicable occentricities and reporticitions of Ireland, which are therein eminerated with due contempt. Yet there is an answer. These spots of verdure are sacred earth. Beneath them sleep the last Irishmen that died with arms in their hands fighting for Irish freedom. These are the simple monuments the people hallow to the memory of 179S. Since then they say Ireland has a peculiar local signification which men apply to it, thank God, nowhere else. Improving Ireland means diminishing the number of Irishon which men apply to it, thank God, nowhere else. Improving Ireland means diminishing the number of Irish which we have a supplied to the property of the period of the them of the period of the period of the last the stay that it is a supplied to the period of the last the stay that still some hospitality to bestow, to enopty villages, to fill the emigrant ship-this, in the politico-economical slang of the day, is to improve Ireland. Within the last twenty years the population has been diminished by nearly three millions. Within the last few years it is said 36,000 cottoges have been levelled to the ground. The country takes a step backward in civilisation, and recedes from the agricultural to the pastoral state, and this filling from Ireland still continues. Like a broken army saving itself from some crowned defeat, the Irish people care fingt from Ireland still continues. Like a broken army saving itself from some crowned defeat, the Irish people escape from the laud of their fathers, where, under the tutelage of an alien government, Irish industry can find no motive-Irish manhood no respecture. Irish ambition no field of honourable or independent actionswhere low is o motive-irish manifood no respect-irish authition in field of honourable or independent action-where law is a fatal conspiracy of the few against the many-shere the existence of the Irish nace is useful of the design of the con-tract of the control of the con-trol the things which Irish born men are as-ked to forget. They should be more or less than men if they could forget. Has England forgotten? Hor popular literature, daily, weekly, monthly teems with open and most offensive ex-pressions of unabated lik-will towards the Irish race, and satisfaction at the the tien race, and sausaction at the prospect of its speedy and final eradica-tion, and insults and calumnies, coun-tless, stinging, and incessant, issuing from that unfailing source of animosity, spread throughout the earth a host of from that untailing source or animosay, spread throughout the earth a host of prejudices against the Irish name; irritating and keeping alive in Irish hearts an abbiding sense of wrong. You are soldiers-men of honour, men of generous feeling, eitzens of a Republic that owes its existence, from the first foundation up, to the efforts of men whose boast it was that they would make, no commensies with vrong. Place yourboast it was that they would make no compromise with wrong. Place your-selves in the position of the defendant knowing what he knows—believing what he believes—remembering what he-remember-feeling as he feels. Fan-cy yourselves asked to bid formal wel-come to the Representative of an Em-pire, under the shadow of whose blighting magnificence your own native land had sickence, withered, and died. Would it not seem to you an insult? Imagine your respectful request to be nnagne your respectedly denied. Imagi-ne this, and then, if you can, say that the defendant has had no reasonable excuse for the course he has pursued."

#### America.

The late until from America brings us intelligence that our countrymen in the Northern States, who are the great mass of the Irish-Americans, have thrown themselves heartily into the struggle, on the side of the Northerns, or Unionists. The 93th Regiment is on route for Washington—the Oversylvansked the prosecution which was being carried on against its commander, the gallant Colonel Corcoran, for his refusal to parade the regiment in honour of Queen Victoria's eldest son. The Governor has wisely considered that he has now something else to do with his officers and soldiers besides prosecuting or disbanding them. The correspondent of the "Times" thus speaks of the departure of the 69th from New York—"The 69th are our old Irish friends, "The 60th are our old Irish friends," The late mail from America bring

from New York:—
"The 69th are our old Irish friends, who would not turn out for the Prince of Wales. They have more than made up for their foldence to their old ling by their loyalty to their use one. The Governor wisely dropped the proceedings on the court-martial against Conference and their loyal for their loyal their loyal for their loyal for their loyal for a regiment into which only 1,000 could be draughted. Pat 'cer-

tainly loves the smell of ginplowderall the world over. The farevell to this regiment was more remarkable, in its way than either of the fornier ones, All the servent maids in town torned out to bid goodbye to their countrymen, and lined Breadway free one end to, the otherwish trial girls-Their opthusisam, as you may well imagine, was boundeless."

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"The rush of volunteers to the ranks of the 69th for the past fey days has been tremendous. Men who had served the full term of military service have again shouldered the musket, while others, who had actually made their final preparations for returning to Ireland during the present month, have abondoned their plans in order to defend the integrity of the Union and defend the integrity of the Union and the motion of its flag. Among Irish that the properties of the provious their added the contract of arient devotion to their ander that the provious their added the integrity of the unity, and adtermination to dief and the integrity of the unity and adtermination to dief and the integrity of the office of its institutions. It honour to them for their resolution to them for their resolution of Irish truth, adding a fresh lesso the older institution and the very statistical services.

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#### × DEATH.

#### Of an old Irish resident.

One of the patriarchs of our society has gone from among us. Mr. Cran-well, the respected druggist, died suddenly of disease of the heart on Saturday evening. On the day previous, we had conversed with him, when he appeared in excellent health. Ho was a gentleman of liberal views, good intelligence and frank cordiality. He had resided in this country 35 years but never forgetting his duty to Ireland, was prominent in national enterprise and acted as secretary to the Repeal Club of Buenos Ayres, during the parliamentary campaigns of the Liberator. Although a native of Tipperary, he may be said to have belonged to Carlow, in which college he received his education, in the era of the immortal Doctor Doyle. By his persovering industry and upright character, he gained the friend ship of all who knew him, and has left behind, a considerable fortune and unblemished name.

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the 5th, 10th, 15th, 20th, 25th and 30th	brig burque	Felicio Cotinguiba Condor	173	A.*Gr-ret Andib-rt	M.y Jure	20	Cad 2 31 melles	E. Siegfied & C. Luplaus & Cramer, S. Etchesarne & Co.	Mare illes Mareilles
do.	barque barque	Condor Gustare et Louise	285 468 552	Berba . Benean	March June	15 18	Burdea x Burdeos Haire	S. Etchesattie & Co. A. Joily J. B. Viganl	Mar-eil es Antwerp Wall- ut destination
Office calle Rivadavia No. 189 and		Buffon Emilie	552 399	Changelon	June	24		to Order	Without destination
587, plaza de Lorca, tienda de D. Re-	barque ship		597	Labrae Anglade	July July	17	Havre B yonna	Heydecker	
noti Santingo	barque :	Anna Mario	520	Bouvi- r	July	23	Ceiki .	Ape tegai Liuvallol	llay o Unionling
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Marcos Sanguinėti	brig	B; to	190	Meyer	Jens	18	Hamberg	R. Gayen & Co.	Autweip Antwerp
	barque barque	D. T. Visser	365	Meyer Wassenar Yander Linden	June	21	Ainthec'am	R. Gayen & Co. C. A. Bath D. T. Visser & Co.	Antweep Antweep And ordain
LA INVARIABLE PORTENA.	barque brig	Reinhard H. M. Elizabeth	260 349 130		Jane	13	Amsterdam Lend-n	Best Brothers H. A. Green & Co. Rosenthal Gayen & Co.	And erdam Without destination
For Canuclas, Monta las Flores.	barque goletta goletta borque	Spes Nostra Willem Edward Const. Maria Do Veedo		Bonjer Berkesa Von Viek Jeny Nickus	May	2 27	Handbarg Retterdam	Rosenthal Gayen & Co.	
Office Calle Rivadavia, 443.—Leaves	horque	Const. Maria	\$21 200 158	Jeny	July	20	Antwerp Amsterdam	Arning & Hertz J. Bel Arning & Hetz	Without destination Without destination
own on the 2nd, 12th and 22nd.	brig		158			6	Ameterdain	Feber & Co.	Autwerp Without destination
Returns to Buenos Aires 6th	brig goletta	Margaretha Elizabeth	174	Jonge Mooi	July July	ů	Antwerp Hamburg	Feiber & Co. J. B. Vignal Beie Brothers	Wi hout de Unatie
Conductor					Han	nbur	g.		1,12,144
MANUEL LUPO.	brig	Elbe	118	Getreh	May Ju'y	6	Altona	J. Rick & Cs.	Poreign Ports Without destination
	barque	Verseizen	202	Borst			Hamburg	Luleis	Without destination
KNIGHT & PARODY					Jane	dem)	Bo:deanx		
	logger	A. you Prontkin	307	Von Fronckin		alian		Ferber	Without dest'n the
SUCCESSORS TO G, TEMPERLEY	brig	Defenso:	258	Beverino	June	7	Gutleguaychá	Remardo Delfino	Genon
Calle Canggllo No. 80	brig brig briz	Hidra Delfi (*)	189	Maglione Recagno Guastabino	June June	10	Genoa	Cap. 4 Picaso Berner lo Delfino P. Naugier B. Barc'ay & Co.	Witnout destination Loguns de los Pade Marseilles
. DEPOSIT OF READY MADE CLOTHING.	barque brig brig	Asuncione Orazio	236	Guastabino	March	12	Marseilles Glasgow Genos	P. Naugier B. Barelay & Co.	Murteilles
Winter Stock.	brig Largue	Clemanna	196	Galleano	June June July	15 17 28		G. Battarelli & Co. Schaffino Britarelli	England Without destination
Macfarlanes, buckinghams, raglans,	barque	Goffredo Mamelli Maria Eujenia Mariana	323	Duman Paredi Selasco	July	28 6 15	Genoa Genoa	Bestarelli Piaggio	Without destination
cavour, Garibaldi and a choice assort-	baique	Mariana	342	Selarco	July July	15	Genoa	Pinggio]	Genoa Without destination Without destination Union ling
ment of all winter clothing constantly					Worv	regia	n,	1.74	
on hand. They are composed of the	brig	Augusta	198	Grom	July	12	Tarragona	Arming & Futz	Unloading
very best materials and latest cut					N. An	neric		Name of	Company of the Asset
Complete suits of mackintoches, linen	barque barque	F, S. Means Alexander	375	Means Robins	June	22	Cadiz Hull	Best Brothers J. Bell & Co.	Without destination Without destination
shirts, linen fronts do, colored shirts	bark	Nancy Mary A. Jones Fanny Baltic	157 225	Lavender	June June June June	27 29 29	Hull Patignes Boston Liverpool Card ff.	Heat Brothers J. Bell a. Co. Lanus bros. Edwards Gas Co. Bieber	Without destination Patagones Without destination Without destination Without destination Without destination Without destination United since
linen drawers and evets, silk drawers, flanuel vests, and woollen drawers and	barque brig	Fenny Baltie	372 265	Henrick Hooper	July July	18	Card ff.	Gas Co. Biober	Without destination Without destination
vests, silk drawers and vests, warm com	barque	Lexington Cherellio	895 543	Wi kins Anderson	July	18	New York	Arm trong	Without destination
forters, dressing gowns of all descrip-	barque .	Zephyr	414	Small	July	18	Cadiz	O'Shee	Unleading
tions; woollen, linen and cotton secks.	***		Portuguese.						
winter gloves, umbrellas, walking sticks	brig schooner	San Joe6	173	Periuha	July	23	Dah'a	Jordan, Krabbie	Unloading
&c., &c.	4	, 10 m				vedis			
The above will give an idea of the	barque	Mina	360	Nordstraw	Jene	26	Hamburg	Bieler & Co.	Rio Janeiro
- immense variety of all kin l of clothing						ussia			
which we have on hands for gentlemen	barque	Prioz Regent	440	Fische.	July	17	Hamburg	Stock	Without destination
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