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THE WEEKLY STANDARD.

The Argentine War.

The veil of diplomatic intrigue has been removed, pacific negociations form no longer an excuse for delay, and a warfare which we trust must prove brief and decisive, is the final resolution of standing difficulties. The Minister of Finance, Riestra, held his last conference with the Agent of the Republic, Molinas, on board the "Oberon" at Las Piedras on Thursday last. There were present on the occasion, M. M. Thornton, Lefebre de Becour and Secane, representatives of England eru, the mediating powers. After the usual preliminaries the ultimatum of Buenos Ayres was presented to Sor Molinas, who refused to accept it, even for the consideration of his government. From this it would appear, as we anticipated, that the respective programmes were diametrically opposed, and did not admit the least possible basis for an arrangement. The only plea for continuing these lengthened parleys would seem to have rested in the fact that two articles had been already agreed to on both sides; but the real point at issue was embodied in the three articles lastly proposed by Buenos Ayres and rejected in totum by the Confederation. The demands of President Derqui respecting Martin Garcia, and our land and sea forces formed the sine qua non of all concessions; and these were judged innadmissible by this Province. Hence it is not strange that an immediate rupture of negociations was the consequence, and the two envoys returned to their several governments announcing that all now depended on the issue of arms. Much as we regret the effusion of blood, we indulge the hope that this course, at first sight so unluck,y may be productive of a speedier solution than the unsatisfactory acceptance of an irksome and patched up treaty could promise. Of course the hostile forces are now preparing for the encounter if not already within sight of each other. Some are of opinion that the first engagement will be of a naval character, but we incline to believe that both generals will prefer to try the hazard of a pitched battle near our frontier.

Although it would be manifestly unjust as well as dangerous to foretell on which side victory shall declare, there is really no room to anticipate which of the rival parties counts upon stronger elements of resistance. quiza brings with him an undoubted prestige which animates his gaucho hordes to emulate the intrepid ardor of their proto-types the Cossack cayslry. Mitre relies on the superior discipline and armament of his troops, who are quite sufficient in number to meet even & more imposing array.

However, as either party must prevail, the chances will then stand thus: if Urquiza be defeated, we shall prohear less of invasion or intervenbably tion, and Parana will fall back on the differential duties to make up for the subsidy refused by this city. If Mitro be repulsed, a siege is, in all probability, inevitable, and this is clearly worst phase affairs can take. It is true at conflict may be regarded as a decisive throw of the dice, that he who loses may then give in, and the stake at issue be surrendered. But it is more likely that the demands of the winner shall increase with his good fortune, and thus preclude mutual satisfaction. In patiently waiting the current of events, se shall perhaps find our gloomy fears dispelled by an unforeseen casuality Meantime it is wise to be prepared for the worst, since we have the misery to be unwilling spectators of a disastrous civil war.

By this date Buenos Ayres has mustered her campaigning army at Rojas, all our troops having left Villa Merce des and the other minor points to joir the head-quarters there. If we belie ve the local press, the spirit of our troops is excellent and their numbers exceed 18,000. On the other hand it is asserted several of Deroni's forces have imitated Baigorrea's example by deserting him. In this capital there is a body of reserve in which the vigilantes form a part; and the works of forti. fication continue actively. General Flores set out on Sa urday to take an important command in the army, and was accompanied thy several officers. The battalion "Murga" 8th of the line comprises 300 rank and file, and is to leave shortly for the camp.

Mitre has published an order of the day, disposing of the positions to be occupied by his various forces; the whole army is divided into 4 corps d'armée: 1st the right wing composed of cavalry under the orders of General Flores: 2d the left, also of cavalry commanded by General Hornos: 3d the centre, made up of the infantry and a regiment of artillery, jointly led on by Colonels Paunero and Emilio Mitre: 4th the reserve of cavalry, infantry and artillery under the immediate command of General Mitro. The above represents 14 squadrons of cavalry, S brigades of infantry, and a park of artillery.

The official documents lately pub lished give an idea of the discor conferences which so much puzzled every one to guess their purport, and have ended in nothing. At the inter-view of the 15th inst. MM. Molinas and Riestra having first exchanged credentials, opened the negotiations. The project of Buenos Ayres contained 9 ar icles; the most remarkable of these are:

1st. The question of national union deferred till 1865.

2d. The laws passed by Congress do not bind Buenos Ayres.

7th. Differential duties abolished 8th. Buenos Ayres pays the Nation al treasury \$750,000 per month.

After some dissentient observation on the part of Molinas, that commissioner presented the counter-program me of the Confederation. Articles 1 and 2 concede the 1st and 7th of Buenos Ayres. No. 3 demands 100,000 silver dollars monthly for Parana. No 4 requires the neutrality of Martin Garcia. Nos. 5 and 7 abolish the land and sea armaments of Buenos Ayres, leaving this province without power to equip a single regiment, unless by special permission.

On comparing notes the commissioners could not fail to observe a very notable difference between the term respectively proposed by them. The subsidy stipulated was the chief point of variance; M. Lefebre de Becour insinuated that this province could at least pay the sum of a million and a half per month as was agreed on after the last war. The English Minister even accused Buenos Ayres of bad faith inasmuchas General Mitro had promised that this Province should contribute at least a million dollars mic per month, and Sor Riestra only offered 750,000\$. The latter replied that this government had never agreed to any fixed sum; and as no conclusion could be arrived at, the conference was prorogued until the 22nd. This final session merely served to indicate that neither party was inclined to yield, and so the affair broke up, fixing, however, an armistice of five days which terminates on Tuesday 27 at 4 P. M.

Latest news by the "Dolorcitas" S. inform us that Urquiza had concentrated his forces at the estancia of Salvatierra, where the army of the centre (according to Barra 8,200 men) had al-

ready arrived. Almost the entire garrison of Rosario amounting to 2,300 men had marched out of that city. The 'Tribuna' estimates Urquiza's army at 17,000 of all ranks, and states tha in Rosario it was expected Mitre would open the campaign by giving battle on the Santa Fé frontier. A report take place to-day between the hostil powers, but, there is no reason to be lieve it will produce a peaceable arran-

Sheep-refining.

In a country like Buenos Ayres where the occupation of our rural clas is devoted to grazing, and where wool forms, the riches of some thousands of our countrymen, there can be few subjects of such primary interest as the refine ment of sheep. It has been truly ob served by one of our provincial statesmen, at an industrial exhibition in this city, that the names of Harrett, Sheridan and Hannah shall be handed down to posterity as the benefactors of the country. These triple representatives of the three kingdoms have done much to improve the flocks that cover far and wide our pampas; and it is gratifying to observe that our numerous shenherd farmers have imitated their poble example, by mixing the superior breed with their own mestizos. In course of time, the constant importation of Rambouillets. Negrettes &c. which is of every day occurrence, must tend to enhance the value of our wool and give it prestige in European markets. Thus a private and national benefit will ensue for the sheep business is lately assu ming such gigantic dimensions, as to leave all other enterprise but a secondary consideration. We therefore exhort our countrymen to continue stead fastly in this branch of industry, which gives them such splendid returns, and has already identified their name with the prosperity of this fine country.

With sincere satisfaction we have inspected some magnificent animals in the possession of Mr. Patrick Buckey they are of the best Negrette breed, five rams and five ewes, and are at present for sale at 149 calle Venezuela We beg also to call attention to the advertisement of Mr. Woodgate, who offers 400 picked rams for selection, on his estancia at Villa Mercedes. These are indeed eligible investments for our camp friends, and we have no doubt they shall have reason to thank us for directing their notice to this highly important subject.

The actual crisis.

We are already beginning to feel most sensibly the ruinous effects of the present war. This chronic disease so common to most South American Republics, is nowhere accompanied by more prejudicial results than in Bucnos Aires. While the Spanish yoke prevailed here, it was universally regretted that so fine a country was not opened up to European traffic; agair under the dominion of Rosas, the natives complained of the baneful effects of tyranny; but now, when La Plata enjoys independence, and the bugbeau of the Unitarios is in exile, might we not expect to find an El Dorado in the Argentine Republic? Alas! Porteños do not understand their real interest. they rush with enthusiasm into a civil war, and mankind is over apt to lay equal blame to both sides in so unna-tural a quarrel. We do not pretend to justify the invasion of Urquiza, but neither will we become the apologists of Mitre.

This city should be most anxious for peace, since it has much more to than the rest of the nation. rulers should remember that not alone foreigners suffer by these commotions:

wasted away. The young men of the city have been called from their sevepursuits, to abandon their families and business; the peasants of our campaña, who hold in charge much of our industrial resources, are taken up for soldiers; the Irish shepherds, filled with alarm, conceive the idea of escaping from a place in which they cannot peaceably tend their flocks, for there are other wool-countries yielding as good returns which are not constantly scene of war. Add to this that foreign shipping will begin to avoid the River Plate, if there is no longer a market for their merchandise, and the foreign element so vitally necessary to Buenos Ayres will flee this port as plague-stricken. Perhaps, when it is too late, Argentines will open their eyes to the insane policy that has so much disgusted immigrants and proved the ruin of as fair a land as the light of heaven shines upon. We could sincerely wish that our Creole friends had rather chosen to emulate us in the highroad of progressive enterprise, or imitate their favorite model the United States in the spirit of go-a-headism, but not in their melancholy dissensions,

British Clerks' Provident Association.

The meeting of British Clerks, advertised in our last number, and called for the purpose of establishing a saving bank, was held on Wednesday last at the British Library. The attendance was mimerous beyond expectation and the proceedings highly satisfactory. Mr. Wells, to whom is due the idea of the formation of this institution, was unanimously called to take the chair. and after a few prefatory, remarks proceeded to read, one by one, a set of rules and regulations, which after a few additions and amendments were adopted, in a form that will shortly be printed.

The following gentlemen were elected to form the Commi tee of management for the first year.

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And Messrs. Colin Chisholm and Stanfield were elected Auditors. The proceedings then terminated with an acclamation of thanks to the chair-

We understand that in the course of the evening, shares were taken up to the amount of above 27,000\$, bearing monthly subscriptions of 13,5008, and we hear, that since then, the list has been teadily on the increase. We cannot but think that a society, so happily inaugurated, has before it many years of prosperity, and we can but iterate our opinions expressed last week relative to its utility, and that many clerks will bless the day they first joined the association.

The Committee have advertised their intention of attending at the British Library on Saturday next 31st Augt. botween 6 and 8 o'clock p.m. to receive the purchase money and to register the names of the shareholders.

SOUTH AMERICA.

Ohile.

We have dates up to July 15th. The commercial crisis so far from calming down has been attended with new failures. In the South there was an invasion of the Araucanian Indians, who carried off 1,000 head of cattle and much booty; but being closely pursued they were forced to leave behind the best part of their spoils. It will be remembered that these marauders, a

the whole life-blood of the province is | short time since; erected themselves into a monarchy under the fule of an itinerant French adventurer who should have been expected to teach his new subjects better manners than plunder_ ing their Christian neighbours. It was hoped that the country would rapidy regain a prosperous state of things owing to the felicitous election of President Perez who united the votes of all political factions. The Railway to the south was progressing.

Montevideo.

Our friends of the sister republic have been holding the national festival of August 25th with unusual show. At the same time it is distressing to learn that the houses of Messrs Fernandez & Creuzet, Lafone, and Juan Quevedo are repor ed to have suspended payment. An Englishman named William Edwards has been assasinated, but the authorities insinuate that he met death by falling from his horse, The mole at Mercedes has been carried away by the tide, Sor Alvear, deputy of the Argentine Congress arrived, as is supposed, on a mission to Presi-

LOCAL EVENTS.

Serenade.-No sooner had the news circulated that Riestra had ken up the conferences that our enthusiastic citizeus assembled in the Plaza Victoria to sing the National Hymn. It is probable they did the same at Rosario, since both invoke the goddless of Liberty who must be a squinting deity to smile on both at the same time.

From pillar to post.—It is rather inconvenient that neither Bernal y Carrega nor the new Post Office in the Capitania will take newspapers for the river ports. This demands a remedy.

Asphaltite.-The virtue of this article instead of paving stones is sadly discredited by its appearance at the Cathedral. It is much out up, and can hardly serve as a model.

Wanted .- By the British community in town, a good English paper that is neither all Jonathan nor too much Paddy. Englishmen complain that they have two English papers and none; the one being opposed in local, the other in British politics. This is verily Scylla and Charybdis.

The golden number ... Political astronomers may set this down at 420. The barometer is rising, far in height (Fahrenheit).

Bad change.—The Municipality is reported to intend substituting their name for "Jaeggli y Diavet" on the Cabildo clock; but as they did not make it, the former objection provails. Moreover "1861" will be a bad addition, for the people may think this is the time of day, and if the dials be taken down we fear it will be "1864" before the clock is a-going.

What a bore. The cannon tried last week, was cast in this city. As was expected it flow into atoms, not being fire-proof. The "Tribuna" hopes that the public may be spared the trial of some others which, if like the first, are more calculated to damage friends than enemies.

Wax Vestas,-A manufactory of Roche's invention of Lugifers, h ceived a patent in the names of Grenaga and Lapetedi. These gentleman have made the calle San José their seat of operations.

Sinceures.—The local press com-plains gravely of the remissess in at-tendance on the part of our Senators and Deputies as if they thought there was nothing to do in the present emer-

Conversion .- Mr. A. Christian an English protestant was lately 'received into the Catholic church, at Durazno The chief of Police was his godfather on the occasion.

Pasquinade,-The "Nacional" at tacks General Guido for his speech in Congress, saying that he has never smelled powder. We understand the ran diplomatist fought in the Independence, but as our colleague may not remember much of that campaign, the mistake is accounted for.

Dr. Portala.-This estimable gen tleman who had successively filled the offices of Prime Minister and Senator expired at his residence on Saturday evening. He was of the French school of Medicine, and had suffered a lengthened exile for his political opinions, His funeral was a magnificent testimony of the respect of his fellow-citizens

Malicious outrage.-The tele graph wires were cut at Flores, last week, in 59 places, but the miscreants have not yet been discovered.

New Tax.-The additional 2 per cent on fruits of the country come into effect on September 1st. Our camp friends will perceive that on then unhappily rests the cost of the present

U. States Minister .- The Hon. Charles A. Washburne, native of California has been named at Washington Minister to Paraguay.

New Edition.-Next week, ou paper assumes its enlarged form and we promise to devote much of our space to commercial statistics and general

English Packet .- The "Mersey goes out to-day at 4 p.m. No doubt every accommodation is afforded by the Royal M. S. Co., but we have been requested to observe that this line vould secure an additional number of passett gers to Europe, if like the French Co. they included wine in the bill of fare

-- Market Report.

The sales of Saladero Ox and Cou Hides, since packet of 26th July are: 1,:00 Cow Hides 41 to 391rs 600 Ox Hides

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7300 Hides; no stock; slaughte 3,800 heads

In Saladero Tallow, the sales are 100 pipes pure reserved. Stock 140 pipes, In Saladero Horse Hides, the sale are 7,000 hides at 137 to 14rs.

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In German Hides, the sales are 36,000 hides at 48 to 50rs, half and half.

In Spanish, French and Mediterranea Hides, the sales are 49,000 hides at 50 to 49rs. for with Spanish 49 to 47rs for Paraguay; 45 to 47 for Cordova; 46 to 40 for Entre Rios: 40 to 38 for Cor. rientes. Kips and calf skins at 33rs.

Dry goods .- In this branch, trade has been completely paralysed. The still in all negotiations in paper currency; and shop-keepers are unwilling to pay in silver. Hence merchants have resolved to wait the course of events, which means that as peace is broken off, all commerce is suspended till the equelusion of the war.

Nevertheless some slight transactions have been noted in Bayetones and Pilot cloth of a low quality, for military purposes.

The fluctuations in the money market causing a difference of almos 20 per cent, have completely prevent ed any safe calculations.

Wool .- In this item likewise there is complete stagnation: we can neither observe a rise nor fall in prices, since nothing is doing or likely to be done for some time. (See 11 Setiembre market-list.

Irish Emigration (from a cor-

respondent. Since during the continuance of the civil war in the United States, we are to expect that the flow of Irish and perhaps even European Emigration will take a turn towards this country it may not be premature a few words

The industrial resources of The industrial resources of this country are so limited, the capital in the country so small, the energy and enterprise of individuals, so harowed up and devoid of any fieldfor action, a question and it is to be hoped a reasonable one presents itself-what are these seenigratus spoing to do, of course it will be answered at once that they want the short of employment either work to short of employment of the countraints of the c myself to contradict this assertion as farasregards the town, since to my own certain knowledge a manuvith a fanily, ignorant of the language finds it even now hard enough to make both ends meet, how much more so when we have 3 or 400 firsh arrivals each

A friend of mine from the camp tells me that for single men there is hardly any doubt but that if they are willing to care sheep they are certain of em-ployment with good wages averaging from £2. to £2, 10 per month.

But if immigration should set in for this country it is but folly to suppose that only single men will emigrate, quite the country, as is evident to any one familiar with the emigration statistics of the United States.

Self acting and selfsupporting emi-gration is widely different from that which is fostered by the enterprise of individuals, or the liberality of foreign or colonial governments.

As, proof of this, whole ship loads of single females have been known to go to Australia, their passage & outht being paid by the local government, whilst to the United States such an ins-tance has never occurred.

The emigrant who willingly sells out his little all in his fatherland, and brings with him his wife and children and a little capital to start on, stands in a very different position, to the sinin a very unterent position, to the con-gleman or woman emigrant, who accus-tomed to his or her day's or monthly wa-ges at home, comes alone to this counges at home, comes alone to this try unfettered with any domest or any little capital to start on. domestic ties

It will be said why can't the emigran It will be said why can't the emigrant who brings a little capital go into the sheep farming business? but it must be membered that now-a-days it requires a fairish-capital enough to buy the 3rd of an small olock of sheep; it can't be done with less than £200 to begin with, even supposing that there were no obstacles in the way to beginning a sheep farming business so. farming business so.

Now in the United States the emigrant who comes with his family and a little capital, with the intention of leading a farmers life, finds little or no impediment; the land he gets, without paying, for a certain number of years at the expiration of which on the pay-ment of \$1/26 cts per acre it is his own, the seeds, farming implements even to ment of \$1.26 ets per acre it is his own, the seeds, farming implements even to the bullocks are lent to him until he is able to ripsy them, his neighbours help hmyto make his log house, to plough his ground, and to declare his intentions in a word, even to the very atmosphere he feel that he is welcome. Is it so in Buenos Ayres, does the government have its agent standing on the muelle to welcome the hew arrival, does it give to him habitable ground does it (since this is not nor never can be a grain growing country) buy stock does it (since this is not nor never can be a grain goving country) buy stock for him, intrust it to his care and give him a fair time to repay the capital, and buy his ground't shat answer do you give these questions you folks who will be the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the country is the country to come here where they find

their little capital as zero, and the only alternative they have from actual beg-gary is menial service.

A country so completely and entire bereft of all, orat least the most gene ly bereft of all, orat least the most gene-ral of industrial resources, i.e., tillage, is hard to be found. I affirm it, and will maintain, that no man living away out in the country parts retired from the vicinity of a little town, can main-tain himself and family by illage, and I may add that my opinion is backed up by the experience of an old English resident hem. resident her

resident here.

The only lucrative and safe farming occupation in this country is by pasturage: were such the case in the United States. I am quite certain that either the Federal or local states government would help the Emigrant to buy a sufficient stock to begin with.

If the Government of this country If the Government of this country ever wish that emigration to this country should be an established fact, they must come forward and help the working man; they must essent forward and they the first few years, not with chacars and other such humbugs, but with a small stock asy 5 or 600 sheep; supply the emigrant with proper good ground, and the work of the stock and buy his farm of ground: if the government do his, emigration will become from than this, emigration will become more than a mer visionary scheme the vacant Government grounds, will, be settled the prince of sheep will go up to something nearer their intrinsic value than at present, the imports and exports be increa-sed tenfold, and the prosperity of the country in a fair way of going ahead. Americus.

VARIETIES

-The man who never pays is more certain to be trusted than the man who pays irregularly.—

The first time Charles XII. of Swe den was under fire, he inquired what the hissing he heard about his ears was, and being told it was caused by the musket-balls, "Good," he exclaimed, "this henceforth shall be my music."

The right wing of Hyder Ally's ar my, in an action against the English under Colonel Baillie, was commanded under Cotone Ballie, was commanded by his son, and intelligence arrived that it was beginning to give way. "Let Tippoo Saib do his best," said Hyder; "he has his reputation to to make." What it shis but the reply of Edward the Third when exhorted to succour the Black Prince at Creey.

One of the petty tyrants of Italy, during the middle ages, was met on the middle of a bridge by the bearer of a sentence of excommunication. He asked the messenger whether he would eat or drink, and out short his astonishment by explaining that the alternati-ve thereby proposed was, whether he would eat up the Papal bull, seal and all, or be flung over the parapet into

My dear fellow, love, is all very well; but no man can be expected to be gay when marriage comes tumbling on his head like a chimney-pot.

Lord Melbourne, on being pressed to do something for a journalist, on the ground that he always supported his lordship when in the right, retorted— "That's just when I don't want his help. Give mea follow who will stick by me when I am in the wrong."

Brown wishest for the command of Brown wishest for the command of a ship, gets it, and has lijs head blown off on the first broadside. Smith wishes Mary Jane to name the day; she names it, and he never snilles again. It's always so. True happiness, I maintain, consists in disappointment.

The authenticity of the brief dialo The authenticity of the brig main-gue, between the opokesmen of the French and English-Guards at Fonto-noy is now generally allowed. Lord Charles Hay, hat in hand, steps for-ward, and says with a bow, "Gentle-men of the French Guards, fire." M. Al'Anterophes advances to meet, him men of the French Guluta, ite. An. Ad-Auterockes advances to meet him, and saluting him with the sword, says, "Monsieur, we never fire first; do you fire." It is a question whether, with the musketry of 1746, the first flre was an advantage or the contrary.

MISCELLANEOUS

It is said that Parliament will b prorogued about the 10th August.

The coroner's jury have returned a verdict of wilful murder against Jane Palethorpe for poisoning her children

The Lord Mayor's banquet to Mr. Cobden and other free traders is post-Cobden and other free trace poned to the 17th instant.

The Donald Mackay, from Melbour-

ne, with 200,000/, put into Pernambuco ou June 12th

Mr. Rich, M. P. for Richmond, Yor kshire, has accepted the Chiltern Hun-dreds, and a new writ has been ordered Baron Marochetti is selected ecute the statues to Brunel and Ste phenson, the site selected for their erec-tion being the wardens of St. Murga-ret's Westminister. ret's Westminister.

Notices have been posted in several of the cotton mills in Stockport aunouncing a reduction of 7½ per cent. in the wages of the operatives. in the wages of the operative

in the wages of the operatives.

Mr. Peter George, tea broker, of Fenchurch-s reet. committed suicide on Sunday night at Hampstead. The event has excited considerable sensation amongst a large circle. Speculation is spoken of as the probable cause.

A Belgian journal states that abou 35 glass furnaces have been stoped near Charleroi in consequence of the crisis in America.

The Duke of Sutherland has promised to preside at a meeting at Exeter Hall, called for the purpose of promoting a memorial to the late Mr. Braid-

Lady Murray, widow of the late Lord Chief Justice Murray, has com-pleted a life-beat station at Campble-town, Argyleshire at a cost of 5007, borne by herself.

The REVENUE.—There is a net increase on the quarter of 157,000/. The net increase on the whole year is about 445,000. Vho decrease, on the whole year is obout 690,000/. in the customs year is 30000 to 50,0000. In the customs and 1,038,0001 in the excise is made up by an increase of 2,250,0001. in the income tax Stamps show an increase of 314,0001., and the Post-office of 50,0001.

-We have been informed that Dr. Fiztpatrick, of the Madras Army, is about to claim the ancient barony of Upper Ossory, so long dormant, and has just returned from India for that purpose.

purpose.
VISIT OF HER MAJESTY YO IRELAND.
It is the intention of her Majesty the
Queen to visit Ireland towards the latter end of August. Her Majesty will
remain four of five days at the Viceregal Lodge, in the Pluenix Park, and
will probably visit the camp at the Curraght of Kildare; thence she will make
visit to the lakes of Killariev. Her agh of Kildare; thence sne and agh of Kildare; thence sof Killarney. Her Majesty's visit being of a private natu-re, as was the case of that of 1853, no public receptions or ceremonies are contemplated.

-Dr. Elliott is gazetted to the dea nery of Exeter

There are 45,000 fugitive slaves in Canada. The Earl of Zetland is to have on

of the vacant green ribbons. The wrecks in May were 142 in number, making a total of 1,026 during the present year.

—It is stated, as an indication of the apprehension of a coming change, that all the convents and religious communities in Rome have lately mortgaged their property by the agency of Madrid, Lisbon, and London bankers.

It is said that the father of two your It is said that the father of two young ladies who were scolled by the Bishop of Carlisle for bowing at our Lord's name is going to institute proceedings in the Ecclesiastical Courts against the Bishop- The charge we presume, will be one of "brawling."—Union.

be one of "DTMANING." — CANNING.

THE SWINDLER'S TELEGRAPH.—For these indications, it is by no means necessary, as certain authors have asserted, to practice oxaggerated pattomine, such as blooing the nose, coughing, drumning on the table, succeiging, and so forth. One must have a very low so forth. One must have a very low opinion of the Greek to suppose him capable of such dull actions. The noi-capable of such dull actions, the such se would very soon excite attention, and be denounced as clumsy trickery. could very soon excite attention, and to demoniced its claims trickery. The common of Hawkows better, and combines himself to "ignation which are intelligible to his against the control of the control tooks at his confederate, it denotes a king at the adversary's lend; if the control tooks at his confederate, it denotes a king at the adversary a hand, a queen at the stake, a knave; in the opposite direction, an acc. At the same time that he betrays the value of the cards, he also denotes the suit by the following rigars; the mouth slighty open, hearts; the mouth closed, diamonds; the upper lip slightly brought over the lower, clubs; the lower lip alightly brought over the upper lip, spangthy brought over the upper lip. over the lower, clubs; the lower lip slightly brought over the upper lip, spa-des. Thus, if the Greek has to an-nounce, for instance, the queen; knave, and ace of hearts, he glances successi-toly at the advensary's hand, the stake and the opposite side, keeping his mouth signtly, open all the while. These are but a few of the revelations contained in Robert Hondin's amusing and instructive work. From it, itisclean

that so much pains, and patience, and skill are requisite to me knave, that by far the easiest and simplest profession is to start and to continue an honest man. Dieken's "All the Year Round."

THE CERSUS OF ENGLAND AND

LES-The tables containing the returnof the population in England and Was les have been presented to Parliament. These contain an enumeration of all who slept in the respective cities, toages, and hamlets on the 8th of April last. From the returns it appears that the population in England and Wales, and the islands in the British seas, amounted to 20,223,746. The portion of the army, royal navy, and merchant seamen out of the country at the time of the census is not included, and as it appears from official returns that the army abroad amoun-ted to about 137,000, the royal navy and marines absent from the United Kingdom to about 42,900, and the merchant seamen absent on voyages to about 96,000, it may be assumed that the numbers of these classes belonging to England and Wales were collective ly not less than 162,021, mostly adult males. In 1851 the population was 18,054,170, thus showing an increase in the ten years amounting to 2,169;-576. An increase greater than in any previous decennial period, but the rate of increase, owing to active emigration, was somewhat diminished. the total population it appears that 9,758,852 are males, and 10,302,872 are females. In the islands in the British seas the population is ascertained to be 143,779, of whom 66,394 are males, and 77,385 are females. On the 8th of April last there were in England and Wales 3,745,463 inhabited houses, 182,325 uninhabited houses, and 27,-580 in course of being built. In 1851 there were 3,278,039 inhabited houses, 153,494 uninhabited, and 26,571 in course of being built. The Census returns also enter minutely into the question of emigration, as that can be determined by the trade report returns of emigration, for the last ten years. From these it appears 2,249,354 emigrants sailed from the ports of the United Kingdom in the interval between the Census of March 30, 1851, and the Census of April 8, 1861. But 194,532 of the number were probably of foreign origin, leaving 2,054,823 emigrants from the population of the United Kingdon, of whom about 640.210 were of English origin, 183,627 were of Scotch origin, and 1,239, 986 were of Irish origin. It further appears that of the total number 1,599,475 emigrated in the eight years commencing with 1852, and ending with 1860, and of these 454,422 were found to be English, 121,530 Scotch, 736,731 Irish and 115,353 foreigners.

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