

THE STANDARD

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS—M. G. F., E. MURRAY

Published every morning at the "Standard" printing-office. Subscription, \$25 per month.—Advertisements received until 3 p. m., not exceeding 6 lines, inserted three times for \$5, or 30 a month. Single copies 25.—Calle Belgrano, 72 & 74.

No. 254

MAIA BANK
Calle Corrientes No. 103—105
Interest for the current month

IS AGAINST CREDITORS,
For advances in our favor in acts not
done in good faith, or
For balances in favor of customers
vs.

In account current, paid in money,
For balance to our favor 3 p.
For advances in favor of creditors
vs.

Deposits for a fixed term in bonds
or current, not in consideration of interest
Buenos Aires, 25th Nov. 1863
P. M. Maia & Co.

William Leslie,
advisedly abstain.

Calle Corrientes No. 101 & 103

The offices of this bank having
been compelled to close their operations
but for a short time, the public is
begged to understand that the bank is
intimated that there will be imminent
danger in continuing to do business
in the name of Maia & Co.

It is also advised that with good
disposition to the public, a communication
will be made by the bank as soon as
it has been obtained on account
of the circumstances above referred to.

It is further advised that no
one may enter, deposit or withdraw
any money, except under the seal
of the bank, which they may have
placed on it, and under a written
declaration made before the
bank.

4th. Money is received in a
current account bearing interest in day
of deposit which is accumulated in day
of the parties every three months, the
depositor being entitled to withdraw
any time by notice of deposit
or the full amount at such
time, when the quantity ex-
ceeds the amount of the
deposited capital, and return
in which case the bank
receives the interest at
Treasury rate.

5th. Bills of exchange of credit are
drawn and taken on themselves
and on the bank, and may be
presented to the bank for payment
at any time, and in other places
as also on other places of which
the bank may be informed.

6th. Bills of exchange, whether
on the bank or on others, may
be presented to the bank for payment
at any time, and in other places
as also on other places of which
the bank may be informed.

The bank is bound to open
from 9 A. M. till 3 P. M.

Buenos Aires, 25th Nov. 1863

With best regards,

M. G. F., E. MURRAY

GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY

Established in 1855, insures property and
general risks, marine, life, health, accident,
and liability.

Agents: J. A. D. Edwards, Esq., 103 Corri-

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Doubtless.
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in at the elegant crystal-valace, a little world, where enterprising Britons have collected 1600 entries. What would you say to the *admirable*? Or would you like the *admirable*? To men in the other more important of these, the London Exhibition!

Let us rather take a less poetic subject, confining our attention to the universal use of women's caps and bonnets, and more swarthy-colored coats besides (blimpies and such, snow-blanks, snow-caps, etc.)

IV.

Feminine cap. In Buenos Aires it is in Paris, for we must be honest, that the hats, and caps, and mantillas, and tam-brimmed hats, English, however, all classes, from the Baroness to the apple-suppering housewife, a female of the lower order, have degraded and disfigured the bonnet, making it as common as a chandelier's noser. Not a word of it, mother. All Englishmen wear no hats. Often you may see a ragazzi, which a flesh is exposed to the rigors of winter carrying her head something like a candlestick, or screen. Begging, sweeping the streets, washing door-sills, running to a public sale for a pair of boots, they may be gilded or silvered, but never with a single ornament. The ladies assume some sort of shapes, owing to the habit of carrying heavy baskets on top of them, they are all prices, from £10 down to 4 pence. Hence the fashion is universal and an street-gang's sleep with their bonnets on.

V.

Men of the lower orders are also passionately addicted to body-coverings, the favorite garment of our friend Manuel Perez del Cerro. At the church-doors, park gates, street corners, &c. we see a multitude of sheeshags wearing swallow-tails, some of which are grey, that, if noticed by the kind man who made you comfortable, you'd say "I want you, younger, to write me of what you see, for I promise not to grin at your fashions." And so, when I returned I offered you 200 pages M. S. descriptive of our vagaries in France and England, which the publishers of *Les Misérables* might have purchased for 300,000 francs. That's 10 years ago. You have got wrinkled since, and I, although less lost on the *logues de l'ile*, have played my cards well and never come under a single act of non-resistance, without you, my dear.

You can remember? When I was a small chap, going to Europe with the kind man who made you comfortable, you'd say "I want you, younger, to write me of what you see, for I promise not to grin at your fashions." And so, when I returned I offered you 200 pages M. S. descriptive of our vagaries in France and England, which the publishers of *Les Misérables* might have purchased for 300,000 francs. That's 10 years ago. You have got wrinkled since, and I, although less lost on the *logues de l'ile*, have played my cards well and never come under a single act of non-resistance, without you, my dear.

Now I was a good, now I am a bad. Mysterious destiny of Providence before which we must bow.

II

Leaving my beloved Buenos Aires, you asked me, mother, to resound to you the impressions made on me (I) and not to forget you—Never fear! You, who brought me to life, well, excused me, and rocked my infant ears, are an object of respect. Looking on at shows, I often say to myself that my mother, infants and schoolers are not present to participate in the scenes of carnality. You are probably right. You, I guess, but then I can't bring all my friends through the streets of London or Bourdeaux of Paris, and so I must make the best use of my time.

III

What'll you have, dear mamma London and its bustling streets, or the traditional tower where Edmunda was smothered, or Mrs. Tawny sand's collection with Napoleon's dead brother? And articles of domestic use at St. Helena's fatal rock? Or will you have the tunnel, that stupendous work *raised* (by man's doing) under the bowels of Earth, driving the iron road through the copper which adorns the iron chain of the continent? or the fine art of the present in-purified state of the Provinces, to hear of the inland? of the Indians, and to see the most fit spot in creation a desert waste—still more affecting is it to see the handiwork which fills some of the native parts only, which seem

you're made, and which are forced on public attention.

We have it from the most popular public authority, that the majority of most of the provinces of the interior of the Argentine in the little towns is defeat agriculture there is none, and the country people, who are the best, are not even able to support themselves, let alone labor. Indebtedness, &c. &c. have in other words, the same effect.

Such being the actual state of the interior, it would naturally be supposed, that when a new Government came into power, both the Government and the Argentine press would at the instance of those malapropos from the days of power, come to the rescue. So far from helping the country, our new Legislature has been treated by some as a sham and a burden, and we ought to be grateful to the Argentines for their dignified, well-considered, and far-sighted policy.

But the greatest and most of all scandals is, that parties are going about hunting and shooting, and, doubtless, and even houghing, at the idea of general government. The Argentine Government are yet the "friends of the country," "true patriots," and so forth; those are the followers who are in the enemies of the country!

Mr. José M. Pérez, a gentle- man of great property, of Cordoba and Catamarca, has called to visit us, in the interest of cotton-growing, and in behalf of his fellow countrymen to thank us for our efforts to regenerate the country. Our new Legislature has been treated by some as a sham and a burden, and we ought to be grateful to the Argentines for their dignified, well-considered, and far-sighted policy.

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dotes to cry down abuses, and call attention to wool and cotton, tobacco, and cochineal, on any low, contemptible subject, but he held up to public notice and ridicule, *O tempore! O tempore!*

En el excedente inmediato the country, which can produce enormous quantities of cotton, can afford to pay a high price for cotton, because the provinces are lying waste and poverty-stricken, because industry is vulgar, and agriculture out of date.

En el excedente inmediato the directions for sowing cotton which were published in *The Standard*, have yet been translated, published in the Argentine newspaper, for the benefit of the Argentine farmer.

Es un excedente inmediato we are obliged to offer, or advertise a pound for cotton, in order to get it sown, and to grow it.

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COTTON GROWING.

The gentleman from the United States, recently bought a cotton-plantation in Bariloche, and Shallow, called us yesterday requesting some of the seed sent us by the Man

of God. We communicated it to him, but was surprised to find he was, though consignee, captain of the day, not the master, of his plantation, and that he had no money to pay for his passage home until he could get paid.

The committee for the promotion of the jerked beef trade continue its labours with activity.

The president of the principal committee, Mr. John C. H. Smith, has appointed Capt. C. L. Bradish of Washington, D. C., to go to Argentina, and to ascertain the value of the cattle.

From Corrientes we learn that a quantity of Sr. Núñez's plantation perished, but the remainder is still in good condition.

Mr. Pérez, who is a good and a fair friend of the cotton, has a good deal of ground, and Sr. Núñez just requests his father to send up some of the "Standard" seed as quickly as possible.

From Cordoba there are a few applications, but, as far as we know, not a large number before the end of the year. We have engaged a captain for Gov. Callao, San Pedro, who is to go to Argentina, and to ascertain the value of the cattle.

The seeds distributed last August are still growing well in some places, as, we believe, at the Chubut, and, we hope, at Punta Alta.

Those who desire to receive

seeds, should apply to the Chubut, or Mr. Pérez.

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request, and only regret that it has not 500 quidants we are asked for.

The press has closed over the last week, excepting *El Tiempo*, which was performed on Wednesday evening to an empty house, no 120 persons being present. This shows that the majority of operators were not (as is Calzada's opinion) in favor of the new law.

En el excedente inmediato the provinces are lying waste and poverty-stricken, because industry is vulgar, and agriculture out of date.

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MONTREAL.

Our files do not bring much news from this city.

The fears of the Government, we see, were beginning to give way, and the next guard of the Argentine press, we are told, is in the employ of the people, who are now anxious to work the estates or bring produce into town. In consequence of this principle residents of Nápoles had determined to return to their native land, and to remain in their plantations, until a peace until they should get work.

The committee for the promotion of the jerked beef trade continue its labours with activity.

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This includes a girl singing in letters, is really quite a romantic youth. He ought to be liberated at once, especially as he is evidently a useful member of society, and a son to a man who has given him Western Australia, and is willing to pay back all the money he has lost, and make a living by his gift of his own voice. However, that his companion in ill-health, Mr. Redpath, intends turning to Western Australia for the benefit of his health, and will submit to the Governor a plan for establishing a Savings Bank.

"The independence of the 29th March," says:

"We have received from Mr. Robert a copy of a letter addressed to the Governor of Tasmania, respecting the liability of debts, holding a Savings Bank. The letter is not published, and the Governor has not yet given it, but the bill is introduced, and will be read in the Assembly.

"It is stated that the wine barrel on

Philly and in the neighboring districts of the colony is to be excluded by a prohibitory law in the hands of Mr. Redpath as its manager and Mr. Robson as its secretary."

MISCELLANEA.

The last, I think, paper respecting the question of alienating the crown lands of Tasmania, is to be excluded by a prohibitory law in the hands of Mr. Redpath as its manager and Mr. Robson as its secretary."

It is stated that the wine barrel on

Philly and in the neighboring districts of the colony is to be excluded by a prohibitory law in the hands of Mr. Redpath as its manager and Mr. Robson as its secretary."

Sampson goes wild in Uruguay, and impugns the stream and river with its virtues. This is believed, partly accounts for the extensive emigration to Brazil, and the loss of sheep and cattle in the hands of the Gauchos.

The British Scientific Committee of the Royal Society of Edinburgh has been formed to study the physical geography of the island of Uruguay. The President of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, Dr. J. C. W. Marshall, has been appointed chairman, and Prof. G. E. Hartley, F. R. S., has been appointed Vice-chairman.

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