

New Advertisements.

MARAVILLA COCOA

THE PERFECTION OF
PREPARED COCOA,
Sole Proprietors
TAYLOR BROTHERS, London.

MARAVILLA COCOA

No Breakfast Table is complete without
this delicious beverage.

The Globe says—
"Various importers and manufacturers have
attempted to obtain a reputation for the
prepared Cocoa, but the purest, whether any
thorough success has been achieved until Messrs.
Taylor Brothers, discovered the extraordinary
quality of Maravilla Cocoa. Adapting their
perfect system of preparation to this finest of all
species of the Theobroma, they have produced an
article which surpasses every other Cocoa in the
market. Entire solubility, a delicate aroma, and
a rare concentration of the purest elements of
nutrition, distinguish the Maravilla Cocoa above
all others. For homeopathic and invalids we could
not recommend a more agreeable or valuable
beverage." Sold in packets only by all Grocers,
of whom also may be had.

TAYLOR BROTHERS,
Original Homeopathic Cocoa and
Sole Proprietors of the
STEAM MILLS—BRICK LANE, LONDON.
Export Chocery Mills, Brussels, Belgium.

GROSSE AND BLACKWELL'S CELEBRATED OILMEN'S STORES.

All of Superior Quality.

Pickles, Sauces, Syrup,
Jam, and all the
Oranges & Citrus
Fruits, Limes, Apples & Peaches,
Pumpkins, Potatoes, &c.
Fruits in Brandy and Noyau.
Potted Meats and Fish.
Fresh Salmon, Oysters and Herrings.
Kippers, Pickled and Herring.
Herrings, Pickled and Herring.
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The Standard.

Published on Friday, May 12, 1871.

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1871.

A NEW CITY.

Calamities have always proved
great reformers. Modern London
came after the Fire; modern Lisbon
after the Earthquake; and why should
we not have a new Buenos Ayres after
the Plague?

Some people (very few in number)
propose that we build a new, healthy,
and splendid city on another site, say
Bahia Blanca. In a few years it would
outstrip all other towns on this Conti-
nent. Look at Melbourne, the Paris
of the Southern Hemisphere, which
was a swamp tenanted by wild-fowl
only 30 years ago. We can build such
a city in 3 years if we make up our
mind. It is merely, as Stevenson says,
"a question of figures." Want-
ed a city of 150,000 persons; each house,
cost 200,000, in all 3,000 millions
currency or 24 millions £ sterling; the
value of the material in the present
city would go towards drainage and
public works. We could hand over
the matter to a City Improvement
Company like that of Rio Janeiro, for
in London there are capitalists and
contractors who would readily take it
up.

This is too chimerical, in most people's
eyes, or too vast, a scheme to hope for
acceptance. Yet it is possibly what
Americans would do. Did they not
lift the city of Chicago, bodily, block
by block, with jack-screws, when they
found it too much on a level with the
lake to be healthy?

Let us suppose, however, that it is re-
solved to keep Buenos Ayres where it
is, on the site marked out 300 years
ago by Juan de Garay. An eminent
English merchant assures us that if
the Government but give him the
amount of the new loan (£6 millions
sterling) he will engage to reduce the
ordinary mortality rate to that of Lon-
don (24 per mil), and thus save 3,000
lives per annum, independent of epidemics.

We have no faith in half measures:
if the Government content itself with
publishing a Reglamento for "conven-
tillos," and confine the public improve-
ments to pulling down the old arch in
Plaza Monserrat and enlarging the
Plaza Lorea the reforms will be a
mere joke.

We want Governor Castro to em-
ploy Baron Hausmann for six months,
tell him to make a Boulevard from
Plaza Victoria to Plaza Once de Se-
tiembre, levelling the Cabildo and all
blocks westward; then another Bou-
levard from the Retiro to Plaza Con-
stitucion [150 yards wide], and 10 Pla-
zas to be formed through the city, at
stated distances. Then make a Peo-
ple's Park [with tramways] either at
Palermo, Flores, or on the site of the
Barracas saladeros. Then construct
Model Lodging-houses for the Work-
men's trains by tramway; lodging \$30
[5 shillings] per month, tramway free
twice a day.

When Baron Hausmann had finish-
ed we could call in Mr. Bateman, give
him the two millions sterling for drain-
age, paving and water-supply, and
then we should have every reason to
boast that we had clean, healthy, and
handsome city. Let us say nothing
about making a Port, till we have first
a decent place to live in.

That Buenos Ayres will get over the
present crisis we have not the slightest
doubt; may we believe that we are
likely to see a period of great prosperity
succeed to the season of gloom we have
just passed through. The prospects
of the farmers are cheerful, the new
English loan has also come in the rich
time, and a country that can ex-
port produce to the value of £5 millions
sterling per annum is very far from
ruin.

All that is wanting is, for Argentines
and foreigners to unite in demanding
the realization of some such wholesale
improvements as we have attempted
to sketch out. Otherwise it is manifest
we had better change the name of our
city.

HOME TOPICS.

(From our Special Correspondent.)

London, 9th April.
Happy England! The warm sun
of spring instead of glancing on revo-
lutionary pikes and Prussian "pikol-
hauben" gladdens a truly democratic
but quiet and domestic event. Yes-
terday, when an English Princess be-
came plain Marchioness of Lorne,
there was just air enough to raise the
royal standard from the staff on
Windsor Castle. In the afternoon, as
the newly married pair left Windsor
for Claremont, the sky was cloudless.
And to-day the same bright sun is
shining in the budding chestnuts at
Claremont and at Chislehurst. Who
would not sooner be a marchioness
than an empress? In the glowing
language of the *Daily Telegraph*:—"As
the bride turns, the sunshine, falling
through the southern clematis,
touches her head, and lights it up with
a natural diadem of Heaven's gold.
Who is there in the great throng now
melting away—who is there indeed in
all the broad land of England—that
does not wish the omen of that sunny
coronation fulfilled, to her and to hers,
and the flower of her young life made
glad and radiant with soft light like
that which falls from above as she
walks a wedded wife, and thus glides
the orange blossoms on her brow?"
After that, I need only state that
Her Royal Highness wore a rich white

satin covered with a deep flounce of
Honiton point lace, trimmed with
cordons of orange blossoms, white
heather, and myrtle, and a train of
white satin trimmed to correspond.
The Marquis of Lorne did not wear
the garb of old Gaul, but was judi-
cially and adequately clothed in the
uniform of an artillery officer.

On the same day of the wedding at
Windsor where the Duke of Saxe-
Coburg in his white uniform, and fresh
from the wars, was present, at Berlin
the German Emperor opened the first
German Reichstag. The honourable
task of that body will, says the Em-
peror in his speech, be to heal the
wound inflicted by the late war. "May
the re-establishment of the German
Empire," he says, "be even, after your
time, a promise of future greatness.
May the German Imperial war, fought
so gloriously, be followed by an equal-
ly glorious peace, and may the task of
the German people henceforth be to
prove victorious in the universal
struggle for the products of peace—
May God grant it!"

Amen! says Bismarck; and there
sounds a hollow echo through the
world, Amen!

On the same day there was a won-
derful field at Liverpool. Twenty-five
horses started for the Grand National,
and the concourse of people was un-
heard of. The winner was "Lamb," a
small grey horse, Irish bred! and an
old "un." "Lamb" and Master McGrath
are heroes. The dog went all the way
to Windsor to lunch with the Queen.
The horse will scarcely receive the
same honor. If it does, the Oxford or
Cambridge eight should certainly be
invited to the Castle. All honor to the
"varsity eight." Well, we know that the
"stroke" may be a "double first" and
perhaps make a good parson, or even
a British statesman, but the chances
are he is a Philistine; or, at least, the
mob that met him will be the same
well-dressed mob of ladies and gentle-
men who mobbed and cheered Louis
Napoleon when he landed a day or
two ago at Dover, who went into rap-
tures and adored the "man of Sedan"
when the Empress embraced and
kissed him. Oh, Philistia! it is in-
deed a good thing to dwell in your
tents with your rosy-faced and large-
footed daughters, to participate in
your simple pleasures, eat your pie,
and revel with you in your comforts,
at your teas and your cockles, but why
will you skip the foreign intelligence
in the papers? Why only read about
royal weddings, and Boulton and
Parks?

Even the best of steel pens is now a
poor and antiquated weapon; the
"brown Bess" of logomachy. The
brightest of correspondents is discour-
aged by the electric darts which whizz
over him. What is the use of my tel-
ling you that Cambridge won? I read
the news myself a little before noon
of the morning of the race with a full
account of it, in an evening (I) paper.
Wonderful country I said to myself.
But God save us! I found that the
winner was known in Bombay at 10.44,
just an hour before I received the in-
telligence. I saw the sporting gents
returning in their very low hats and
wide fronted breasts, and blue cravats.
As the Cambridge is supposed to be
the less aristocratic university of the
two, the snobs sported "light blue."
The race was run early, the morning
was intensely cold; and blue we are
told was the prevailing colour, here
and there turned up with red.

All the world was at the race: Me-
notti Garibaldi amongst the rest. A
friend of mine asked him, how it was
he was not in Paris. "Je ne suis pas
si bête," he replied.
Your "petits cravats" will like to know
the latest fashions in male attire. It
consists of a cloth "poncho" without an
approach to a collar, and like the vest,
open in the front; the open of the re-
versed triangle meeting in Darwinian
phrasology between the points of ar-
rested development. No shirt to speak
of, and of course no collar. The bare
neck and breast looks cold, but the
doctor orders it, and it is not un-
becomingly young people, and very suit-
able to warm climates. With the ex-
ception of the chimney pot hat which
still exists, but in a less developed
form, the young swell of the period
looks like a friar. And indeed what
with Ritualism and German romanti-
cism, and the horrid results of infide-
lity and pure reason in France, we are
all going back monachism.

On Palm Sunday I attended divine
service in the church of St. Albans
Holborn. I had not the satisfaction
of hearing Father Mackintosh. But
the church itself is a treat. It is an
excellent reproduction of the middle
ages, both in style of architecture and
adornments. The latter are simple
and medieval in their subdued colours
and confined to the lofty walls of the
chancel. As I entered at 11 o'clock,
early mass was just over, and the in-
crease still lingered in white wreaths
in the canopies of the arches, and
around the flame of the bronze lamps
unging like red stars from the roof.
The church was already full, and the
communion service about to commence.
The women were on the left side of the
nave, the men on the right side, as
they generally are. We were pushed
into a corner to make room for the
procession of priests and chorists who
opened the service by distributing
sprigs of palm. Chaunting litanies
and preceded by a dusky banner with
a faintly traced image, the procession
advanced slowly along the aisles.
Even the epistle and gospel were in-
toned, and owing to the acoustic pro-
perties of the church the words were
to me unintelligible, although after
the procession had passed I had secur-

ed a seat close to the chancel. The
pulpit, however, is in the nave, and
every word of the sermon was audible.
The preacher, Mr. Stanton, the curate,
both in costume and ecstatic manner,
imitated not only the medieval, but
the southern habits. His subject was
the "communion of the soul with
God." The sermon was highly meta-
physical and rhapsodical, and when
Mr. Stanton, who is young, dark and
Italian looking, retook his place in the
chancel—the perspiration dripped on the
pavement from the head of the earnest
preacher. The music was selected
from Rossini's "Stabat" and from Pa-
lestrina. At the moment of celebra-
tion, the deep tones from the belfry
alone broke the silence. Two or three
young girls stepped up to the chancel,
and after receiving the consecrated
elements disappeared mysteriously by
a side door. Impressed with the so-
lemnity of the service, and with soul
subdued by the rich harmonies of the
organ, I followed the crowd through
the narrow entries, the arches and iron
bars and crosses which separate the
church from the outer world of Hol-
born. As I reached that thoroughfare,
the profane cries of Bank, Sir? White-
chapel? Mile-end? barely restored me
to the consciousness of my identity as
a denizen of London in the XIX cen-
tury.

It was not long ago that, speaking
with a distinguished musical profes-
sor, he, himself the son of a clergyman
of the Church of England, and all his
long life dedicated to its ritual and ser-
vice, said to me, "Mr. X., this estab-
lishment will soon go. The clergy
know it; and when it separates from
the State they look to music for sus-
tenance." A curious illustration of
my friend's remark has just occurred in
the introduction on Holy Thursday of
an orchestral performance in Westmin-
ster Abbey of Bach's "Passion Music."
It was signalled by just one of those
pieces of English routine and vulgarity
which have weakened the establish-
ment. At seven o'clock, when the ser-
vice was to commence, the abbey was
surrounded by thousands of disap-
pointed people, kept from forcing their
way into the cathedral by the staffs
of the police. The fact is, that before
six o'clock the abbey was already
crowded with "ticket-holders!"—res-
pectable people, friends of the dean
and chapter. They manage these
things better in Rome, and even at
Chislehurst, where the priest boldly
and purposely charges 2s 6d entrance
to his little chapel. The surrounding
gentry and citizens of all persuasions
rush there to see the Emperor and
Empress. The Emperor does not go
often, as he suffers pain from the ef-
fects of the east wind, which certainly
detracts from the beauty of our dear
and cloudless spring days. The people
at Chislehurst were naturally elated
with the hope of his being called to
Paris, to re-establish order on what
they consider the sole pattern possible
for lunatics. It is, however, probable
that the Emperor will never see Paris
again. Pure legitimacy has for the
moment a better chance.

THE ENGLISH IN RIO.

It is with great pleasure we publish
the following letter, which shows the
sympathy felt for us by our country-
men in Rio while the dreaded yellow
fever was making havoc in our homes.
This munificent offering of the English
people of Rio de Janeiro will ever be
gratefully remembered by their fellow
countrymen of this city.

"Rio de Janeiro, May 1, 1871.

"To the Rev. Mr. Ash.

"My dear Sir,

"In answer to your note, I beg to
say that many of my people had been
called on three times for the same
cause before your letter came to hand.
However, I consider that they have
come forward very liberally; and I
herewith send you a bill for two hun-
dred guineas, to be applied to the re-
lief of the English as you think best.
As I have just been told that you are
likely to be leaving Buenos Ayres, I
have also had the bill made payable
in your absence to Mr. Parish, the
Consul.

"In your acknowledgement, will you
be kind enough to state how the pes-
tilence arose, and the probable num-
ber of English alive and dead?"

"Yours faithfully,

"G. H. PRESTON."

EDITOR'S TABLE.

We were in error yesterday in an-
nouncing that the Douro will not take
any passengers from Buenos Ayres
this trip in consequence of the Emper-
or of Brazil having engaged the whole
ship. She takes 1st and 2nd class
passengers as usual.

The epidemic continues to wane.
On Wednesday only twenty-three
deaths were reported as caused by it.
Every day witnesses the return to
town of familiar faces, but chiefly
those of male friends. We are informed
that, as a rule, the fairer portion of
the refugees remain still in the camp.
But few of what our native friends call
"pollas" are yet to be seen in the streets
or peering from the indispensable
window. The male birds have ostensi-
bly been sent in to get the city nests
in order; their real mission is more
probably a trial trip to see if the
ground is safe to venture on. "Fiat
experimentum in corpore villi."

There was painful anxiety manifest-
ed in the city on Wednesday when it
became known that Mr. Pinedo, of the
Accountant General's office, had been
sent out in a whaleboat to the Douro
to fetch in the £100,000 forwarded
from England on account of the Va-
rela loan. Bankers and brokers when

they heard of the venture turned pale
at the bare possibility of the wind
changing, and the boat containing
"the little safety" for the commercial
body being blown down to such "hard
up" localities as M. Video or the Chaput
Colony, bournes from which the tra-
velling "sovs" could never be expected
to return. Happily, the wind remain-
ed favorable, and the boat got back
safely with its golden cargo.

We have been favoured by Dr. J. E.
Lopez with an able article on the ab-
sorbing topic of the suspension of
commercial obligations in conse-
quence of the 35 days of holidays,
clearly proving the necessity of some
measure to avoid an impending
crisis, which, as Dr. Lopez very justly
remarks, threatens to make as many
victims in a commercial sense as the
epidemic has caused in our social
ranks. We regret that want of space
obliges us to hold over this interest-
ing production till our next issue.

We are happy to learn that Mr. Ver-
dier, who was barbarously stabbed in
the back at Belgrano a few evenings
ago, is, contrary to first appearances,
likely to disappoint his bloody ag-
gressors, and recover from the effects
of his serious wound.

Mr. Marechal, the popular owner of
the Hotel de la Paix, came up from
Montevideo a few days ago on his re-
turn from Europe. We are happy to
welcome him back amongst us.

Interest at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum will accrue on the amount so paid, or applicants can, at their option, pay up in full at once, in which case they will receive a full six months' interest on the 30th September next.

The Bonds will carry coupons, payable half-yearly, at the London and River Plate Bank, limited, on the 31st March and 30th September in each year.

The first drawing of the Sinking Fund will take place at the offices of the London and River Plate Bank (Limited), 40, Moorgate-street, on the 31st March, 1873.

Script certificates will be issued on allotment, exchangeable for Bonds when fully paid up.

The following gentlemen have consented to act as trustees for the bondholders:

George W. Drabble, Esq. (Chairman of the London and River Plate Bank, and Director of Buenos Ayres Great Southern Railway Company).

Lord Henry Gordon-Lennox, M.P.

Lord Alfred A. Grosvenor, Esq., 49, Exeter-square, S.W.

A first mortgage deed has been duly executed to them, conveying the 40 miles of railway, with the Government guarantee of £28,000 per annum thereon, as a special security for the due payment of interest and sinking fund on the present issue.

The sum required to meet the first two years' interest will be placed in the hands of the trustees before the issue of the definitive Bonds.

Applications on the annexed form must be forwarded to the London and River Plate Bank (Limited), No. 20, Moorgate-street, or to the Messrs. Messrs. J. and A. Scrimgeour, 18, Old Broad-street, of whom prospectuses may be obtained.

The Central Uruguay Railway, for which a concession has been granted by law of Congress, is 120 miles in length from the city of Montevideo to Durazno, and forms a central trunk railway for the State of Uruguay.

The concession is in perpetuity, with a Government guarantee of a net minimum revenue of £700 per mile per annum for 40 years, payable quarterly, attaching on each separate section of the railway opened for traffic, whether the remaining portion (if any) shall be completed or not.

The share capital of the company has been subscribed locally to the extent of £320,000, of which £184,000 has been paid up and expended on the line between Montevideo and Santa Lucia, and in the purchase of land, rolling stock, &c.

Eleven and a half miles of railway are completed from Montevideo to La Piedad, &c. It is the object of the present issue to secure the early completion to Santa Lucia, where a very large traffic is confidently expected.

Messrs. Waring Brothers have undertaken to complete and open the line from Montevideo to the northern bank of the river, above the town of Santa Lucia, to the satisfaction of the Government, within one year and a half, for a sum within the amount of the stock now offered for subscription.

The holders of this issue will therefore have, as a security for the £24,000 a year required, to pay their interest and sinking fund, a first charge on—

1. The Government guarantee of £28,000 a year.

2. The net traffic on 40 miles of Railway, which will, in all probability, far exceed the amount of Government guarantee.

To appreciate the security, a few facts and figures are submitted, taken principally from official returns.

The city of Montevideo, situated near the mouth of the River Plate, on its left bank, 100 miles further down than Buenos Ayres, has the best harbour of the South American Republic, and is thus made by nature the great commercial entrepot for the whole of the extensive and fertile State of Uruguay, north of the Plate, up to the Brazilian frontier, as well as for a great part of the immense system of inland river navigation, which has its outlet at Buenos Ayres and Montevideo.

With these advantages its trade and population have increased rapidly. The population of the city, which, thirty years ago, was only about 40,000, is now estimated at 120,000, including the suburbs at upwards of 160,000.

The value of imports and exports of the State in 1865 was £5,011,643, having doubled in ten years.

The State revenue is stated by her Majesty's Consul-General at Montevideo at £1,123,781 per annum, of which £219,000 was derived from Customs duties. The emigration into the State amounted in 1869 to £227,362, and is stated by the Consul-General to be rapidly increasing. No less than six regularly established lines of steamers are now running between Montevideo and Europe.

The success of the railways already constructed in the River Plate districts has been of the most marked description. The Buenos Ayres Great Southern Railway having already exceeded the Government guarantee of 7 per cent., and the £20 shares being quoted at £26, and the profits of the Central Argentine Railway, though only lately opened through, are expected shortly to exceed the Government guarantee.

Certified copies of the original concession and law, and certified English translations of the same, the mortgage of the line, and the contract with Messrs. Waring Brothers, can be seen at the offices of the solicitors, Messrs. Coppe, Rose, and Pearson, 26, Great George-street, Westminster.

April 11, 1871.

FORM OF APPLICATION.

To the London and River Plate Bank Limited.

Gentlemen—Having paid to Messrs. Glynn, Mills, Currie, and Co. the sum of £2, being a deposit of £5 per bond on the Seven per Cent. Bonds of the Central Uruguay Railway of Montevideo, I request you will allot me that number of the said bonds, and I engage to pay up in full on allotment, or the further instalments on that or any smaller number you may allot me, on the terms of the prospectus of April 11, 1871.

Name in full.....

Address.....

Description.....

Date.....

* If intending to pay up in full on allotment, erase the words "or the further instalments on that or any smaller number you may allot me, on the terms of the prospectus of April 11, 1871."

ON 'CHANGE.

May 11, 1871.

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liberal terms, and a concession of a valuable character.

At the solicitation of some of our principal export houses, the Minister of Finance has opened the Rosguardio at the Boca, in order to allow produce to be shipped.

The mails for Aracania bring the following:—The Archimedes, s.s., before reported, from Glasgow for Buenos Ayres, left Donaghadee on March 25, and ran ashore at Ballyferria Point, but after remaining two hours was got off without injury and proceeded.

The report of the City of Buenos Ayres Tramways Company (Limited) has been issued preparatory to the meeting to be held on April 19. It states that, being now in possession of the necessary information, the directors present the capital account up to December 31, 1870, with the revenue statement from the opening of the line in October 1870. The gross receipts to December 31 (as per revenue statement) amounted to £7,431; working expenses, £7,062; net revenue, £369.

The balance of profit here shown, of course, no criterion of the future working of the tramway, inasmuch as the line was incomplete, and only a small number of cars running. The directors have, nevertheless, determined to charge against revenue the whole amount of the remuneration of the local committee for the year 1870, viz., £1,003. The greater portion of this might fairly be charged against capital, but as the amount earned during the two and a-half months of working is not sufficient to enable the board to advise any division of profits, the directors have deemed it better to charge this amount against revenue with a view to rendering the capital already raised fully sufficient for the tramway, as at first proposed.

Messrs. J. Thomson, T. Bonar & Co. have issued a prospectus, in which they state they have acquired a large concession of land in the Argentine Republic, and invite the attention of immigration emigrants, having a limited capital, to the opportunity here offered them of purchasing and settling upon their own freeholds advantageously situated in that Republic. The property acquired, consisting of about 150,000 acres, is situated in the province of Santa Fe, on the west bank of San Javier river, a tributary of the Parana, which latter runs from six to ten miles to the east of the property, and is to be called the Alexander Colony. It is 90 miles from Santa Fe, the capital of the province, and 150 miles from Rosario. Applications will be received from intending emigrants at 12½ hard dollars, or £2 10s. per acre, or four acres for no less than 25 guineas, or 100 acres, payable—40 dollars, or £8, before sailing; and the balance by instalments extending over four years, and which may be paid in advance within twelve months under discount of 20 per cent. The cash price per acre for the present is fixed at 10s. Messrs. Thomson & Co. further announce that they are prepared to provide families, consisting of not less than four persons, on their arrival at the colony, with stock, seed, and agricultural implements to the value of not exceeding 250 hard dollars, or £50, at current prices, such advances to be repaid, together with interest thereon, at the rate of the current rate of the Republic, not exceeding 10 per cent, within three years. A variety of details regarding the property and the Republic, showing the advantages it offers to emigrants, are appended to the report.

Messrs. Bracht, Von Eiken, and some few other leading merchants leave for Europe in the packet. The report that was so current yesterday that the steamer would this trip take no passengers, owing to the Emperor of Brazil having engaged the whole steamer, was authorized by Messrs. C. W. Bonn & Co. to contradict.

The Eliza Stevens, brig, of New Bedford, at New York, from Buenos Ayres, reports, Feb. 12, 14.53 S., long 37.50 W., a carrier dove flew on board, having tied to its neck a small piece of paper, on which was written "French barque Emanuel, Capt. Penco Giuseppe Diretti, from Dunkirk, France," and a signature, which was so blotted as to be unreadable. The bird remained on board three days, when it took flight again.

Mr. James Henry Whittle, principal Assistant Engineer to the Great Southern Railway of Buenos Ayres, was, on April 4, elected Associate of the Institute of Civil Engineers.

Mr. Bateman's special agent for the survey of the city, with a view to sewerage, pavements, &c., has arrived.

To-day several brokers who have been for the last month and a-half absent returned to town and resumed their posts on the Bolsa. As yet no successor to the late Mr. Tibbott, the public liquidator on the Bolsa, has been named.

Discounts may be quoted to-day at 14 per month in the market, and National Bonds at 60 or 67; other securities rule about the same as before the fever broke out.

We have received by the packet a copy of Dr. Varela's bond, deposited in the Bank of England on the negotiation of the Argentine Loan, which we shall publish to-morrow.

The London and River Plate Bank has taken £17,000 sterling of the new Argentine loan, which the Bank paid down cash. This speaks for the confidence of the Directors in London in the Argentine Republic.

Respecting the Central Uruguay Railway loan the prospectus of which we publish in another column, we are glad to acquaint our readers that it has all been taken up, and the bonds are at 1½ premium.

Exchange on Montevideo was done to-day, 3,000 pias at ½ and ½, the latter payable on the 15th inst.

Escrituras state that all bills must be paid on the 15th or 20th of each month, otherwise they will be protested on the morning of the 16th. This is important.

TEMPERATURE.

April 11—Thursday 2 p.m.

Fahrenheit..... 69.

BIRTHS.

On May 11, at Las Lomas de Zamora, Mrs. F. Tolkien, of a daughter. London papers please copy.

On May 8, at Cabellito, San Jose de Flores, Mrs. John Smith MacLean, of a daughter.

DEATHS.

At 369 Calle Cordoba, on the 20th ultimo, Catherine Elizabeth, relict of the late P. Mansel Smith, 18 years of age, 66 years of age, native of Kilmarnock, N.B.

At J. J. Pinner, on the 1st ult. Robert Manson, 10 years of age, 60 years of age, native of Kilmarnock, N.B.

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GREAT SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

TIME TABLE.

From	To	Time
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Montevideo	Buenos Ayres	10.15 a.m.
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GALLETITAS.

DE LA FABRICA DE

Peek, Frean, & Co.

PEEK, FREAN, AND CO'S

LONDON BISCUITS.

SOLD RETAIL BY EVERY

Grocer and Store-

dealer

IN BUENOS AYRES,

AND WHOLESALE ONLY BY

THE AGENTS,

Moore and Tudor.

PORT WINES.

THESE excellent Wines cannot be surpassed,

and are especially recommended for Inva-

lids.

BOOTH & STEVENS.

1931—CALLE FLORIDA—1931.

GLOVER, DARBYSHIRE, AND CO.

HAVE REMOVED

TO

CALLE PERU No. 7.

JOHN GELL sailed from Liverpool in the

Queen Bee on the 21st September, 1872.

Last letter received from him was dated Feb. 14,

1874, Province of Buenos Ayres, in which he

states that he was far away from country, at the

same time giving instructions for all his future

letters to be addressed to the English Consul, Buenos

Ayres.

Since the above letter, 14th February, nothing

has been heard of him since.

Any person who can give information of the

above will please forward same to Standard office,

227-6p-1

CITY OF B. AYRES TRAMWAY CO.

Will further notice the cars will run on the

Cinco Esquinas and Barracas line as follows:

From Barracas Bridge at 6.55 a.m., and each

forty minutes to 8.50 p.m.

From Cinco Esquinas at 7.10 a.m., and each

forty minutes to 7.50 p.m.

Yours truly,

H. W. FORD.

WANKLYN AND CO.

The undersigned respectfully request all those

who have bills or demands on order, or which

will be due before the 15th inst. to call at their

office to arrange the obligations, between the

hours of 12 and 1.

WANKLYN & CO.

35, 6p, m7

BANCO MAUVA Y CA

La Gerencia de este establecimiento invita a

las personas que tengan obligaciones vencidas y

