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PROGRAMME: PART I. "A PROLOGUE; BY" Original and appropriate, by Harry M. Cleave.

"FISH OUT OF WATER." CAST: Mr. Alfred Day, Mr. Wm. Martin, Charles Gaylard, Mr. G. F. Langley, Sam Savoy, Mr. J. Saunders, Stewart, Mr. A. rsbie, Elton Courtly, Mr. H. M. Cleave, Lucy, His Fleming.

PART II. "Individual Musical Performances, Recitations, &c." Mr. G. H. Herbert, Nigger melody, Mr. F. R. Hancock, National Recitative Representations in Character.

PART III. "TURN HIM OUT" CAST: Mr. Moko, Mr. G. F. Langley, Leander Rossbach, Mr. H. M. Cleave, Nobbs, Mr. F. R. Hancock, Mrs. Moko, Mr. H. M. Cleave, Susan, Mrs. W. T. Cathcart.

CHARGES. Boxes—\$200 and \$250. Orchestra stalls—30. Second circle—10. Cezuela stall (for ladies and gentl-men)—15. Gallery—5. Entrance General—\$70.

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GREAT Furniture Auction BY A. BULLRICH & CO. 278 FLORIDA 278 RESIDENCE OF DR. AYER

On Friday, April 10th. All the Household Furniture

DRAWING ROOM—A grand piano by Wilkens, iron-cast stool, glass chifonier, drawing-room set, mahogany and green velvet, sofa, ottoman, six chairs, 2 arm-chairs, lady's scribbler in bronze, table to match, and music stand, 6 fancy chairs in Italian straw, 2 gilt do, magnificent engravings and chromo-lithographs, marble-top of the Grace, colored vases, plate, crockery, and various articles of value, walnut frame and mirror, unadorned easy chair, carved what-not, fireirons, spittoons, mts, carpets, &c.

BILLIARD ROOM—Large billiard-table by Kavanagh and De Kera of N. York, with everything complete, curd-table, cottage-piano and grand piano, easy chair of embroidered silk, curtains, mahogany what-nots, oval table, croquet covers, chromo-lithographs, engravings, carpets, spittoons, rugs, &c.

DINING ROOM—Set in American walnut, sideboard, table for 18 covers, dumb waiter, 12 chairs, gilt ottoman, mahogany piano, black marble ornaments, mahogany sofa in morocco, curtains, dishes, table covers, tea-set, &c. Also a set of crockery, glass, do, fruit salver, &c.

FIRST BEDROOM—Set expressly made in England, bed, bedding, wardrobe, marble-top table, wash stand, do, lamp table, commode, towel-rack, 4 birch chairs, full length mirror, walnut rocking-chair, double set of porcelain, tin do, crockery, mahogany wash-stand, easy chair of green repp, table, toilet do, carpets, &c.

THIRD BED ROOM—Iron bedstead, bedding, mahogany wardrobe, mahogany wash-stand, easy chair of green repp, table, toilet do, carpets, &c.

FOURTH BED ROOM—American chairs, round table with cover, curtains, ornaments, carpets, &c.

STUDY—Walnut escritoire, mahogany book-case, rope rack, bracket, mahogany wash-stand with marble and glass toilet rack, chair, map, toilet set, what-not, 2 arm chairs, carpets, &c.

PANTRY—Large repp for crockery, 2 pine tables, silver, tea chest, meat safe, &c.

KITCHEN—Complete set of utensils. COURT-YARD—Handsome Victoria phaeton with harness.

FOR EL Banco Hipotecario. EL VIERNES 10 de Abril. A las 4 de la tarde.

EN LA Calle San Martin Numero 111. CASA DEL BANCO.

Por orden del Director del Establecimiento, se excelsora por el Secretario del mismo al realo a la mas alta postura y dinero de contado. La casa esta pertenecida a D. Remigio Rossi, ubicada en el pueblo bajo de Belgrano, calle de San Martin, no. 111, con 27 1/2 varas de frente por 6 1/2 de fondo, con un edificio de 3 piezas de mat. rial etc.

Este propiedad fue avaluada en Abril de 1873 a \$7,500 p. m. m. y remate se verificara en el sub-establecimiento a la mas alta postura, para cancelar el credito hipotecario de dos mil pesos vertes, concedidos sobre dicha propiedad al Sr. Rossi, que no habiendo al contrato, se halla con el credito en el registro en el articulo 9 de la ley organica del Banco.

Por sus pormenores ocurrase a la Secretaria del mismo. 318 13p m 29

BUENOS AYRES Athletic Sports. Autumn Meeting. To be held at PALERMO, ON MAY 14, 1874.

PROGRAMME: Subject to alteration. High Jump Standing. Running. Length. Flat Race—100 Yards. " 200 " " 400 " " 800 " " 1 Mile. " 2 " " 300 Yards (Strangers). " 200 " (Consolation). " 160 " (Boys under 16). " 300 " (Married men).

THROWING THE HAMMER, 10lbs. PUTTING THE STONE, 10lbs. POLE-LEAPING. VAULTING.

ENTRIES: Will be received at Messrs. Mackern, Brothers, or by any of the Committee, up to MONDAY, 10th MAY, by 10 o'clock. April 10, 1874. 93 3p a 10

SOCIEDAD ANONIMA Consumidores de Gas.

El DIRECTORIO avisa a los Accionistas que se ha de dar principio el 15 del corriente al cobro de la desima cuota y entrega de las Acciones correspondientes al precio de importe de dicha cuota, quedando sin ningun valor los recibos de las cuotas anteriores a Buenos Ayres, Abril 10 de 1874. 93 3p a 10

Commercial.

The undersigned begs to advise the public that he has on this date liquidated the business existing hitherto under the style and title of William Jeppener & Co. B. Ayres, April 9th, 1874.

SECOND LETTERS. I have this day granted full powers to Mr. Henry A. Clausen and Mr. John C. Mohr to represent me during my absence. B. Ayres, April 9th, 1874. W. M. JEPPIENER. 93 3p a 10

Dillon, Burdas, Mrs Unruh, Moller, Sah-land, Bruen, Taylor, Hitchon, Brown, Noel, Mrs Durin, Carter, W. J. Green, O'Reilly, H. D. J. Skinner, M. S. Lockwood, Park, M. C. Mouton, Leut. J. Brown, Emerson, Champion, Mrs Kelly, M. Loughlin, Skate, Burman, Edwards, Park, Cooper, C. Adams, J. Hungler, Delany, Mrs. Suah Jones, A. Le Rossignol, S. Cramer, Mrs. Edward Jones, Wood, Mrs L. C. Wood, Mary Wood, Elroy, Adams, H. B. A. B. C. F. W. White, Atkins, Mrs Mary Ann Farrell, Brigham, J. Inson, Bridget Benly, Carmichael, Hipkins, Tilton, Collins 2, Williams, Skinner, Mrs Ken, or Miss Murphy, Ryan, M. Jeppener. 93 3p a 10

BUENOS AYRES British Choral Society

Members are hereby advised that the next rehearsal will take place at the Lec. van Room of the American Church, on Monday evening next the 13th inst., at 8 1/2 past seven o'clock. It is hoped that all ladies who have accepted invitations to the membership will kindly attend on this occasion. April 9th, 1874. F. SHORIT, Hon. Sec.

B. Ayres Skating Club.

Wanted a good, active, steady man who speaks Spanish, as manager for above. For terms and particulars apply at 42 San Martin. Left-hand staircase. 93 3p a 10

FOR SALE

An English Billiard Table, 12x6. This Table has been tested by Cook and Bennett, who have played on it four champion games in matches at the Crystal Palace, Swedenham. A certificate neatly printed in Spanish and framed, will be given to the buyer, to that effect.

The Table has the best slate, the best cushions, the best cloth, that can be had; in fact, the only way that more expense could be put into it would be more carving on the legs, which have plenty already. Billie, cue, and everything complete. The Table has just arrived by the Galeata from London. Apply "Billiard," Post-office, casilla 77. 93 3p a 10

POR 100 MIL PESOS se vende una casa con 12 varas de frente por 60 de fondo, 5 piezas nuevas, aligie, puzo, cocina y domos oficinas, cercada con pared y entreo de fierro valioso. Dista 17 cuadras de la Plaza Victoria, en un paraje pintoresco donde a la prohibicion morir de hambre alguno. Veniendo por la Calle de Buenos Aires bajando la barranca de Santa Lucia, la primera boca-calle que se encuentra a la izquierda, donde esta la casilla que cobra los carros. Calle Iturrango dos cuadras para el Rio No. 24. 92 2p a 10

FRIDAY, for Rosario, Parana, Santa Fe, the Steamer PRIMER ARGENTINO. Train, 9.50, from Retiro. FRIDAY, for Gualeguaychu, Concordia, Triguera, Villa Colada and Concordia, at 10 in the morning, the English steamer SILEX. FRIDAY, for Montevideo, at 6 o'clock, the English steamer SYRUSO. FRIDAY, for Salto and all the Ports, at 10 o'clock, the English steamer SILEX. Agencia—Reconquista, 92 1/2. 93

The Standard.

'Nil falsi autem nil veri non audiam dicere.' Orosio. FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1874. WEST COAST. ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM.

Valparaiso, Thursday, 9th. British Consul and the captain of Taena have protested before the local authorities against the arrest of the captain, who still remains in prison.

The Judge proceeds with the judicial enquiry. The protest has been forwarded to Government.

News from Magellan Straits that the whaler Aurora has been wrecked, three colonists drowned.

ARGENTINE CONSUL GENERAL'S REPORT ON THE VIENNA EXHIBITION.

The report of Mr. Henry Bercht, Argentine Consul-General in Austria, dated at Vienna January 25th 1874 will be read with much interest. It is addressed to His Excellency Dr. Tejedor, and may be condensed as follows—

The Vienna Exhibition occupied a delightful site in the famous Prater, covering an area of several acres and surrounded by magnificent timber, along the banks of the Danube. The principal edifice was 1100 yards from East to West, with a rotunda in the centre, and wings for machinery, fine arts, agricultural implements &c.

The Exhibition was arranged under 26 groups, not according to nationalities as in Paris 1867, but according to the nature of the objects: in this respect it has been less successful than the Paris one, the effect being spoiled.

Austria occupied the foremost rank, both in richness of products and advanced industry. Hungarian wool, wine and timber, Galitzian wheat, Bohemian glass, Styrian iron, Polish salt, Moravian cloth, Viennese musical instruments, caused much admiration.

Germany showed like progress. Krupp's steel cannon, machinery for the peaceful arts, various works of science and the like, these were the proofs of German advancement.

France shone in the brilliancy of her products. Silks from Lyons, wines from Rheims and Bordeaux, iron and steel work from the Creuzot foundries, Gobelin tapestry, Sevres porcelain, imitation jewellery, photographs, fancy wares, works on agriculture and statistics, showed that in spite of her reverse France was still one of the foremost nations.

England and her colonies in the five quarters of the globe were well represented. Submarine cables, Armstrong guns, naval models, hardware from Sheffield and Birmingham, steam farming-implements, Wedgewood ware, electro-plate, products from the Indies, Cape diamonds, African sherry, Australian wool and gold, &c., displayed the industry and trade of the flourishing empire of Britain.

Italy excelled in the fine arts, especially in statuary of Carrara marble, mosaics, and such like; but her model of the Mont Cenis tunnel drew special attention.

Greece had little to show beyond wines, marble, and imitations of her renowned Parthenon and other antiquities.

Switzerland, land of clock-makers and wood-carvers, showed some wonderfully fine pieces of mechanical skill, and a Chalet beautifully carved in wood.

Spain revived the heroic time of the Moors by some splendid antiquities in a special pavilion, as well as Toledo swords, Andalusian wines, and first-rate cigars from Havana.

Portugal was even better represented, and among a multitude of objects we particularly admired her wines from Oporto, marble-fittings, silver ware, and groups of imitation peasants in national costumes. Belgium carried all before her in the way of Brussels lace, Liego fire-arms, Verviers cloth, and a large collection of metals.

Holland exhibited, besides butter and cheese, some master-pieces of the Dutch school of painting, and colonial products from the East.

Denmark was foremost of the Scandinavian kingdoms: objects in amber, carved work, statues by Thorwaldsen, dried fish from Greenland, &c.

Sweden and Norway produced samples of their immense forests, iron-work from their mines, arms from Trinspurg, needle-work from the Dovrefeld peasants, tanned hides, a model of a school admirably executed, and samples of national costumes.

Russia drew specimens from her vast domains in Europe and Asia; wheat from the Volga, skins from Siberia, artillery from Tala, hides from the Steppes, malachite and silver work from Moscow, minerals from the Ural range, products from the Caspian and Caucasus, and models of all the nations that own the sway of the Czar.

Turkey and the East poured forth all the wonders of their bazaars. You could admire otto of roses, opium, tobacco, or the treasures of the Sultan, the last in a special Kiosk; also long broed figures and crooked scimitars or yataghans.

Egypt seemed rather to approach western civilization. Turning from the rich products of the Nile banks, your eye fell on a model of the Khedive's palace with temple, country-house, garden &c.

Persia, land of the Shah, sent magnificently chased arms, rich carpets, antique manuscripts.

Tunis was represented by models of ancient Roman monuments and Carthaginian remains.

Morocco was distinguished by beautiful arms and dresses, and a model of a Moorish palace.

China sent teas, silks and papier-maché ornaments.

Japan was the pride of the Far East, showing the strides she is making in every branch of human progress, and the consummate skill of her artificers, especially in articles of patent leather, paper-maché, silk-embroidery, wood-work, paper ornaments, paper-curtains, joss-houses, temples &c., which drew crowds of admirers.

The United States, although not coming up to the mark of pre-eminence that all naturally expected from that wonderful country, exhibited an immense variety of manufactures in wool, cotton, leather, steel, iron, machinery of all kinds, models of factories, farm-implements, artificial teeth, sewing-machines, fire-arms, liquors, photographs, oleographs, steam-engines, and models of country-schools that could not be surpassed.

Brazil was first among South American States, with her gold, diamonds, cotton, tobacco, woods, wax, sugar, feather-flowers, and thousand other beautiful objects.

San Salvador exhibited sulphur, indigo, sugar, silver, skins and medicinal roots.

Venezuela had a rich assortment of coffee, cocon, sugar, tobacco, cotton, silk, indigo, wax, timber, marble, petroleum, gold, sulphur, coal, balsam, mineral waters, honey, wines, brandy, medicinal roots and gaucho costumes.

Chile made a respectable figure with wheat, dried fruits, timber, wax, honey, flour, wines, drugs, liquors &c.

Uruguay drew universal admiration for the rich and beautiful collection of marbles, statues, wood-carving, ostrich leathers, skins, hides, charcoal, wheat, tobacco, oil, drugs, wool, silk, honey, wax, wines, liquors, dried meat, and beef-extract, which were almost unrivalled at Vienna.

The Argentine Republic sent a collection of samples of Gran Chaco timber, for which the Committee awarded a diploma of Honorable Mention.

HIDES IN TEN YEARS.

Messrs. Schmid and Co., of Antwerp, have published a valuable table showing the quotations of hides, in the form of a diagram, from Jan. 1864, to Dec., 1873, in francs, at 50 kilograms, from which we take the following facts:

The opening price in January, 1864, was 62; the closing price in December, 1873, was 84 francs.

The lowest point reached was 40 1/2 francs in April, 1865; the highest, 99, in March, 1873, this being a fluctuation of 113 per cent upwards.

The year in which the greatest variation of price occurred was 1871, going from 65 up to 83, a difference of 27 per cent.

The least variation was in 1869, the price ranging between 61 and 67 fr., a difference of 10 per cent.

From 1865, when the price was 47, the progress was steadily upwards till reaching 72 francs in March 1868, then falling in the following year to 61 francs.

From January, 1871, at 65 francs, the quotations rose rapidly and without reverse till touching 99 in March, 1873, a rise equal to 54 per cent in 26 months, or more than two per cent a month.

In 1873 there was a sharp fall of 16 per cent in the nine months between March and December, the closing quotations being 83 to 84 francs.

In the four years ending December, 1867, the highest point ever attained

was 65 francs; in the following six years the lowest point was 61 francs. The closing price of December, 1873, is 64 per cent higher than the opening one of January, 1864; it is 81 per cent over the minimum reached in April, 1865, and 10 per cent less than the maximum in March, 1873.

DEPARTURE OF MR. AMORIM.

There is no body of men in this country whom their fellow-citizens are disposed to treat with more respect and deference than Bankers and Bank managers; they represent institutions of the most vital importance to the country, and, one way or the other, are the agents in all the multifarious transactions that characterise a commercial people, and, we may add, a constitutional nation. In them are expected the experience of the merchant, the manners of gentlemen, and the prudence of the capitalist; and the more these qualities can be secured for Bank management the greater will be the hold of the manager on the community of which he is so influential a member.

The "decano" of private Banks in this city is the Maua Bank, a moneyed institution coeval, we may say, with the rise and progress of this market. There is hardly an industry or public enterprise in the River Plate to which, one way or the other, this bank has not lent a helping hand; and many are the men and many the enterprises which to-day flourish and prosper in the Plate that owe their prosperity to the timely aid afforded by the Maua Bank.

The departure of Mr. A. Freitas de Amorim, a gentleman who for so many years has directed the management of this bank in Buenos Ayres, is an event in our market; and although we have no wish as yet to dedicate his name to posterity, still we think that a bank manager who plays his part well for eight long years in a borrowing market has in some manner as much right to expect the verdict of his contemporaries as the President or Minister who descends from office. It may be a species of political heresy on our part, but to our mind the manager of a bank in Buenos Ayres to-day plays a far more difficult role than many of the most exalted of our public men; we might do without the latter; we certainly cannot get along without the former, and a good bank manager is any day worth a score of War Ministers.

It was towards the close of 1866 that Mr. Amorim entered upon his financial career as manager of the Maua Bank of Buenos Ayres, and through the many eventual changes that have since occurred, both in this market and Montevideo, he steered his bank with a shrewdness and success that won from his chief, Baron Maua, the highest satisfaction, and from the commercial community an ample appreciation.

In saluting this gentleman on his departure (as is our custom with all bank managers) we have no wish to enter too much into detail; he leaves on a pleasure trip to Europe, and we hope to see him soon back. His great success is a matter of remark; we account for it by his superior business habits which no fatigue could exhaust, and a not inferior penetration that enabled him to read things rightly at a glance, and save his bank from many severe losses in years pregnant with great financial disaster. Mr. Amorim's temporary absence from B. Ayres will be much felt in Brazilian circles; his long experience in the Plate made him an authority on every subject among his countrymen, whilst his great hospitality and attention to all Brazilians visiting the Plate made his house their great rendezvous.

Mr. Amorim leaves to-night in the Baturo for Montevideo en route for Brazil and Europe.

PORONGOS JOCKEY CLUB

The Autumn Meeting of this Club was held as announced on the 25th March and the two following days. Many untoward circumstances combined to prevent any meeting last year, but certain energetic members united together in the Spring and determined on an attempt to prevent the total collapse of the Club; the result was a very successful meeting. The weather was magnificent, the ground in excellent order, and some of the finest horses appeared that have ever been seen on the Porongos course. The fields were small, and the concourse of spectators not so great as we have seen it at former meetings. Mr. Holden's horse, Lecturer, carried all before him in the flat races, and was unquestionably the finest horse on the ground, and Mr. Bridger's three were much admired, but being only half trained their chance was small against made horses.

The following are the details of the running— 25TH MARCH. The Maiden Steeple Chase. For Untried Horses. One Mile and a half—11 stone 7 lbs. Mr. Holden's Lecturer, owner..... 1 Short's President, do..... 2 Bridger's Sassy, do..... 3 Cowell's Spitfire, do..... 0 Gonzalez's Sarandi, do..... 0 O'Neill's Trafalgar, do..... 0 Cowell's Spindree, do..... 0 Stone's Sunshine, Jerome..... 0 Time 2:35.

The Scratch Match Steeplechase. For Beaten Horses. About three miles—12st. Mr. Bridger's Vanguard, Morris..... 1 Stone's Sunshine, Jerome..... 2 Smith's No Name, Short..... 3 No Name, who had never been over a jump before, led half way, but had then to succumb, and the other two getting a very good race of it, Vanguard winning in front in the run in.

March 27th. There were several very good races this day made up on the ground; one excited special interest, being a steeple chase for untried horses with native riders entry free, with a prize of £10 for the first horse and five for the second. Four horses appeared at the post and three went over the whole course, the winner, a bay, being very cleverly ridden by the son of the Basque innkeeper of Porongos. In another steeple chase Mr. Morris performed a feat of horsemanship which was greatly applauded. His girls broke at the waterjump; without slacking speed, he drew the saddle from under him and rode the rest of the race bareback, coming in a very good second.

Altogether the meeting passed off in a highly satisfactory manner, but it is much feared that it will be found impossible to get up another meeting this year, the number of English in this and the neighbouring districts being steadily on the decrease.

headed by the Snob and Vishnu, who ran neck and neck to the back of the course, where the superior condition of the little horse told, and he went in front and won easily. Time, 4:65. The Half-Round Steakes. Half a Mile—11 st. 7 lb. Mr Holden's Lecturer, owner..... 1 Gonzalez's Sabino, do..... 2 Cowell's Matrodo, do..... 3 Smith's No Name, Sarland..... 0 Stone's Winton, Short..... 0 Winton sprang off with the lead, but almost immediately ran inside a flag and left the race to Lecturer, who won as he liked.

The Maiden Steeple Chase. About three miles over chancra and artificial fences—11 st. 7 lb. Mr Hart's Sarsa, W. W. W. owner..... 1 Gibson's Witchcraft, Morris..... 2 Stone's Trifle, Short..... 0 Garland's Heales, owner..... 0 Witchcraft, a very promising young colt, led the way over the first four fences, including two stone walls, but in the run down hill he was collared by Sir Garnet Wolsley, the two racing together across a ditch and bank to the water jump, over which they flew abreast, a low fence and fourteen feet of water; then side by side up the hill to the second chancra, where they cautioned, and Sir Garnet fell over the fence; his rider was, however, very soon in the saddle, over a rampa fence and ditch, caught the roan at a post and rail fence with a drop into a Cañada which the roan did not like the look of, till Sir Garnet showed him the road over—after which they raced up hill and through the next chancra, but at the last jump, which was a drop over a Cañada, Sir Garnet drew away, and ran up hill alone, Witchcraft a good second. Time, 10:40.

Meantime Beales, who was the favorite for this race, had turned sulky at his jumps, made a hole for himself through the sod wall, and on trying to do the same at the first stone wall, came down, throwing his rider; at the second stone wall he refused again, but eventually took it in fine style, but his chance being lost by this long delay, he was pulled up at the water jump. Trife, who is a small horse, and quite new to jumping, hung on the second stone wall, and was not persevered with.

28TH MARCH. The Champion's Cup. One Mile and a half—11 stone 7 lb. Mr Holden's Lecturer, Jerome..... 1 Gonzalez's Sabino, Morris..... 2 Walsby's Farmer's Boy, owner..... 3 Short's Old Clothes, do..... 0 Stone's Trifle, Garland..... 0 Lecturer carrying 14 lbs. penalty for his victories of the day previous, made the running for himself and won in a canter. Time, 3:44.

The Porongos Hurdle Race. About a Mile and a Quarter, over five flights of hurdles—12 stone. Mr O'Neill's First Trial, owner..... 1 Stone's Winton, Jerome..... 2 Stone's Sunshine, Jerome..... 0 Winton made the running over the first four hurdles, when First Trial went in front, but severed at the last hurdle, and crossing Winton the latter jumped too soon and fell over the hurdle. Sunshine bolted at the third hurdle.

Estancieros' Steeplechase. For a Cup, presented by Francis Hoywood, Esq., about three miles—12 st. Mr Daniel's Challo, owner..... 1 Morris's Vishnu, do..... 2 Bridger's Vanguard, do..... 3 Short's President, do..... 4 Vishnu led up to the turn wall, where he refused, and President showed the way over. Over the stone walls the four passed in a cluster, after which Vishnu again took up the running with his rider under him, leaving Charlie to go on alone, Vishnu a good second, Vanguard some two squares behind. Time 10 minutes.

The Consolation Steakes. For Beaten Horses. One mile on the flat—11st. 7lb. Mr Gonzalez's Sabino, owner..... 1 Short's President, do..... 2 Smith's No Name, Garland..... 0 O'Neill's Trafalgar, owner..... 0 Cowell's Spindree, do..... 0 Stone's Sunshine, Jerome..... 0 Time 2:35.

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FESTIVITIES AT CHASCOMUS

Chascomus, 6th April. On Friday, the 3rd inst., an amateur dramatic performance took place at the Adela Estancia, near Chascomus, by members of the Debating Society, for the benefit of St. Andrews Scotch Church.

A stage had been erected in the spacious gulch of the Estancia, seats being provided for about two hundred and fifty people. Shortly after 7 o'clock the doors were opened and the hall was quickly filled, not a few of the audience having come from Buenos Ayres, as the Southern Railway Co. had kindly arranged to run a train from Chascomus to the new Adela station, in order to accommodate visitors.

The "pièce de résistance" of the evening was the "Goose with the Golden Eggs," the characters of the two lawyers, Turby and Flickster being represented respectively by Messrs. Watson and T. Sinclair. The gentlemen acted with great spirit and vivacity, and showed histrionic talent, that we think their friends "The Thespians" were greatly surprised to see. Miss Dodds and Miss Camp ably sustained the parts of the Lawyer's wife and daughter and were deservedly applauded. Mr. J. S. Dodds, as clerk, also did very well.

Mr. Hancock next sang a nigger song with banjo accompaniment, and, as usual, the audience desired an encore, but the programme being a long one, this was not acceded to, and Mr. Martin concluded the first part of the entertainment by reciting "Nothing to Wear?"

After a short interval, the curtain again rose for the farce of "Master Jones's Birthday," the principal characters being represented, as in the first play, by Messrs. Sinclair and Watson and Misses Dodds and Camp. This piece,

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