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THE WEEKLY STANDARD.

The Argentine Confederation

Events have marched rapidly of late Mitre's expedition to Cordova, Urqui za's alliance with B. Aires and Dor qui's flight are almost simultaneous dering it difficult to say what is cause or which the effect. We the cause or which the effect. We have always said that Urquiza has the casting voice in the national councils, and it is probable that his atti-tude has at once animated Mitro to invade the interior, and alarmed Der-qui so as to induce, his abdication.

Subsequent to Mitre's entrance into Subsequent to Mitre's entrance into Rosario, the titular President, like Ishmeel in the desert, would seem to have turned a complete vagabond. At one time he was in Paraná, soon after ca route for Cordoba, then vegetating on the banks of the Carcaraña and fion the banks of the Carcaraia and fi-nally locked up in a delapidated edi-fice in Santa Fé which served both for prison & custom house. Where was the army of the Confederation? where the brave Puntanos, dashing Correntinos, invincible Entre-Bians, alast even brigadiers Saa & Virasoro, had gone off with their tinsed decor-ingent prison and the prison of the customer presitions and stolen cattle, leaving Presi dent Derqui,

"Deserted in his utmost need "By those his former bounty fed"

Two journalists, Calvo and Barra one followed the fortunes of their aster, and amid the universal depravity, it is refreshing to find such traits of heroic fidelity. As the Swiss guards stood by [Lowis, XVI, so, these consistent advocates of an exploded policy stood by [Lowis, XVI, so, these con-sistent advocates of an exploded policy resolved to "dio game" rather than live, traitors. During his stay in the capital of Santa Fe, Derqui was nlar-med by signs of popular discontent, and resolved on making for the scene of his former. coup d'éast, Cordoba. But Lopes, surnamed Mascarilla, stopped his way, intimating that such was Urquiza's pleasure. Seeing then that all was lost he hurried to his family at Parans. and as Louis Philippe did at all was lost he hurred to his family at Parauá, and, as Louis Philippe did at Saint Cloud in 48, told them patheti-cally, to pack their trunks, for all was over. Although not a certainty it is supposed that H. B. M. S. "Arwas over. Armough and M. S. "Ardent" which passed this port on Saturday last, had/on board the fugitive
President bound for Montevude of that
vessel, before leaving Paraná, had refused all communication with the shocand, passing by Rosario, some pretended to recognise Derqui's family.
The "Dolorcitas" also hailed the "Ar
Jam" but recoviced no reput' to their dent" but received no reply to their question about Parana.

Urquiza, who decreed a just venge ance on the assassins of Virasoro, who rejected our Deputies for informality election, who elevated Deroui to of election, who elevated Derqui to the curale Chair, and dictated every important measure, is now content to eat his words, abandon his agents and unite with his late enemies. He is said to have offered Mitre 3,000 cavalry to assist in the pacification of the interior, and promised to disarm the steamers, returning them to their former packet-service. In fine, as Go-vernor of Entre-Ries, he will confine former packet-services at ance, as sur-vernor of Entre-Rios, he will confine his attention to that province, reti-ring into private life to rest upon his laurels and sip mate. Nor will be again enter the political arena, unless called by the voice of the nation.

The corp d'arrate destined for operation on Cordoba is very small; and, altho' Garibaldi conquered Sicily with 800 men, we think General Paunero would find 3,000, not half enough if he should meet with active hostilities. It is, however, presumed that none of caudillos between Parana and th the caudillo between Parana and the Cordillera will attempt to move without Urquiza's sanction. The National Executive may shower paper peltat, but Mitre's grape-shot is more convincing, and from the united reasons advanced by the two Generals, it is a clear consequence that the functionaries of Parana may as well shut the sand descent he were Mr. and up, and change the varies are under the up, and change the veries. The ordinary smusement of skirmishing still goes on, Mitre's vanguard being encamped on this side, and Virasore's remnant of 600 men on the other side, of the Carcarana. This stream is at

present much swollen so that it is not easy to arrive at close quarters, if even both parties were anxious for a fill. Our main body is still about 14 leagues N. of Resario. The invasion of the Indians is confirmed: the Cacique Mariano was at Melineus with 200 warriors, taming horses, said, from the flying parties seen beyond Azul and Cruz Alts, it is known that the redmen are preparing an inroad imagining that our army was scattered at Pavon. It is said large parties of provincial gauches have joined common cause with the saveges against our frontier, making a total of some thousands.

As yet we do not know in what quarter to expect an attack, but Mitre is busily preparing detachments for emergencies, and it is believed that the garrison of Rosario will be reduced to 2 battalions of infantry a few squato 2 partanons of infantry a few squa-drons of cavalry, and a company of gunners with 6 field-pieces, all under the orders of Major Mitre. The new head-quarters will, probably, be in a more central point, near the convey-ging limits of Saufa Fe, Cordola '4's Buenos Ayres. The intended move-ments are kent accret, as it is not imnents are kept secret, as it is not im possible that, were they published in our Spanish journals, some of the caciques [thoughnot subscribers] might get a hold of them.

Meantime, the nett proceeds of the cosario custom-house have been conscated by Mitre, for the maintenance fiscated by Mitro, for the maintenance of our army, on the principle that, as the former is national property, it must go towards a national object, such as the Voropa raised by B. Ayres. The 5th & 6th brigades under Col. Arredondo had, by last accounts, taken up a position beyond the Carcaraña. Baigorrea had marched his Indian Baigorrea had marched his Indian contingent to a point indicated by the Commander-in-chief, «ho, moreover, gave the soubriquet "Gen. Paz" to a battalion of our Cordoban prisoners (now called volunteers). The meaning of our fleet's indifference to the move ments at Diamante, is now-explained by the proposals of Urquiza to Mitre; confirming, what we have so often said that the General knows his own counsellors, a measure we must unbe sitatingly oppose.

A visit to the rains of Mon-

This interesting brechure has been published by D. Felix Frias in the columns of the Tribuna. We 'regret' that its length precludes our translating it, but wish to give our readers some extracts of the most telling pas-

It was a moonlit night when we visited the ruined city: some leagues before reaching Mendoza we percei-ved the shattered tenements which ved the shattered tenements which first indicated our approach to the mysterious scene of death; then baring our head we penetrated among the ruins with a feeling of awe, as if trea-ding on the tombs of the departed.

ding on the tombs of the departed.
What world can convey an idea of
the tragedy lere so recently enacted!
Imagine a city full of life and bustle,
at the hour of sunset, on the last evening in summer. Resting from their
toils, surrounded by their families,
some in genial conversation, others
buying in the aboys, and not a few
assembled in church, where a Jesuil
father was exporting them to nesuying it use sings, and not a testifather was exhorting them to peaker was exhorting them to peaker was exhorting them to peaker was exhorted the coming Holy Week; all, all the citizens in four seconds overwhelmed, and their city no more! A subterranean thunder bellowed hideously, and the earth shook so violently that the few survivers could neither walk nor stand. Then reigned a death-like stillness only interrupted by the howling of the dogs; at the same time, a thick cloud of dust obseured the moon, as twith a funeral pall, and a fire breaking out tift be principal street caveloped the ruins with a strange unearthly glimmer. Many perished in the flames, but, others contrived to crawle on broken limbs as far as the Alametra.

ced, while the grouns of those buried alive contributed to the sufferings of the survivors, who begged of God for mercy, thinking the terrible Day of Judgment had come-

Judgment had come.

In the country round, many wondered what had happened, and the gauches seeing rockets, which accidentally exploted, concluded it was a merry-making and rusbed into town. These savages, nowise asced by the wrathful visitation of Heaven, nor moved by the cries of the [dying, set to plunder every thing; the seck lasted days. This teernal stain upen jour name and nation surpasses in horror the bloody orgies of Rosas. Some foreigners, whose country be untold, emulated our gracker; one man was shot for robbery bythose who wanted to take his booty. An unfortunate drunkard who had fallen sistep and was awakened by the [carthquake, inwas awakened by the carthquake, in-sisted that helhad died the night before and was in hell, since he could see no city, but only flames and de non en around him.

The enemies of religion have asser-ted that these sacrilegious robbers fell ted that these sacritegious robbers fell on their knees when the ground qua-ked, and thou continued their plun-der: thus is a malicious] lie intended to cast odium upon those holy pro-cepts which forbid such enormities. It was said[the] stantis [whom calum-ny follows like a shadow] alarmed the carned victims by a series that the the escaped victims by saying that the earth would swallow them up; but earth would swallow them up; but such a story is due rather, to the wre-kers who wished to paralyze the oner-gies of all that might oppose their de-predation.

In the suburb of St. Nicolas an hos

pital was formed of three large sheds which held 50 persons: the timely succour from Chili saved these poor people, who, clad in rude mourning, assisted at a daily mass for the repose of their lost relatives. After the des truction, there was heard a frightful echo in the Andes produced by an aereolite; but, to us there seemed a more horrible echo, twas the sound of by the proposals of Urquiza to Mitre; confirming, what we have so often said that the Chennel knows his own business best, and our ephemeral critise can scarcely judge his acts, unless indeed Mitre take them for profaced by our implier. The year profaned by our impiety. The very gauchos are after all, not so ériminal as century have left them in brutal ignorance; and we would ask is it truo! that the money generously sent by foreign nations, for the surviving victims, was expended on shot and shall to more down Argentines on a battlefield. Remember if the property of the dead is sacred, the money of the poor ja doubly so. oor is doubly so

poor ja county so.

A writer of the "Debates" has sought to explain away this awful plenomonon, by the law of Nature; yet who dictated such a law, or in what fabric was nature manufactured; the theory is adopted to make Nature independent of the Greater.

dependent of the Creator.

Yet we have seen the Creator's
care, in a manner which justifies
our incorregible function. One bullding has escaped, a large and
handsome chapel of three aisles, in
which took refuge a community of
unus and the members of St. Vincent
de Paul's conference. Not far off the ground opened up a fissure from which welled out a stream of water. The welled out a stream of water. The pious sisters devote themselves to the education of such poor girls as escaped, while every effort is made to relieve the sufferers. Among those who have sent their contribution, is the holy and venerable Pontiff who once passed as a simple traveller through that very city whose destruction has moved bis paternal heart. In the list of charity, we must return special gratitude to Chile, Perd, Banda Ordon Jeranguay, Bragil, England and Fran-Paraguay, Brasil, England and France, which nations have bestowed con ce, which nations have bestowed con-siderable sums. In particular Pius IX sherable sums. In particular Pius IX sherable sums and the Emperor Napoleon, have been sigually generous. Chile and Monto-video were the first to lend assistan-ce, shewing that neither the waters of IA Plats nor the peaks of the Andes are wide or londy enough, to separate nations that wish to draw closer the

links of Christian frateratty which unito used in one great family. This inspires us with hope for the future in the genuis of givilization. The city of Mendova has been ut-terly destroyed and 14,000 inhabitation buried in its ruins; we would then re-

buried in its ruins; we would flien re-mind our, Catholic readers. that, to morrow being the featival of All Souls, they should consecrate a special period of their devotions before the altar of the Most High, to the pious me-mory of their brethers who perished on that and occasion.

November 1 1861.

Felix Frias

The Emigration Scheme.

life, but the intending emigrant must produce a certificate of good charac-ter from the priest and magistrate of his district. For if ships be laden pollmell with an indiscriminate eargo of human live-stock, we run the risk of spending money to over-run.the place with vagabonds. Supposing again that a conscientious captain succeeded in with vagabonds. Supposing again that a conscientious captain succeeded in veceding out bad characters from a crowd of applicants, much inconvenience may becaused. As it will be evidently his interest to ship as many as possible, he will not look to their chance of employment or probable utility, and inerely had then in this port to claim his freight. Milliners bankrupt tradosmon, ox-officio clerks are generally anxious for a change of air, and are just the petrons not wanted here. Men with families and without money, girls with characters and without husbands, are equally uscless.

without husbands, are equally use-less.

Two kinds of emigrants are, espo-cially wanted is strong, young, men bringing a capital of £1,000 or up-wards, and single farm servants. It is foolish to expect that stylish young smells with a couple of hundred pounds' can better themselves here, sinceshers per worth 10p cach and elses than 1,500 is too little for a start.

The class denominated farm-servan-ts is very eligible, bit, unhappily, we hear many complaints among own

own countrymen, of the gross inexperience and exorbitant demands of rience and exorbitant demands of many lately arrived. It would be, the-refere, desirable to ensure for the pu-blic meney, so expended, a selection of our home pensantry, striplings of brawney arms, robust constitution, sober-labelies and the least taste of ex-perience.

without any sordid view of percentago. Much will depend hereon. The two
millions if rightly applied may give
us 1,000 or 1,000 useful citizen, builif merely given as a premium on live
importation, must prove noney thirtwa away, and perhaps, lay the seed of
serious coils. serious evils.

All's woll that onds woll. The mission of Don Juan C. Ocampo has been fruitful in results. Rumor had speken truly of an understanding between Mitre and Urquirs, and now nothing remains, but the official declaration, to inform us that the rival athletes have consented, in a, charming and mutual manner, to cast all the blame of late differences on the lackless Derqui. Thus state-jugglery becomes canonized amongst us, and the ex-president slips between the two stools, Federal & Unitario, to the amsument of all parties. Politics are, on The Binigration Schome.

It will be perceived that an item of two million currency enters into the new budget "for immigration purposes." To any man of moderate experience in this country, such a vote appears eminiently calculated to confer on us a signal blessing. The search of the such as the increasing the current of renigration may be here-turned. Not even the United of the purpose and estiblizes the States, nor the Australian gold-fields where the purpose and estiblizes the showman.

nor the pastures of Cape Colony afford the same advantages for the farmer or labouring man, as this country. The importation of 20,000 Irishmen would be therefore a common henofit to Buenea Ayrea and our poorer countrymen at home. No selfish feeling induces us to wish that, of all European nations, Ireland should get the preference, but, if we consider the class of foreigners most in requisition, it will be admitted they are shepherds; and as the flocks of this province are almost totally held by Irishmen, there is a tacit admission of their superiority in this branch of industry. Yet the modus operand is also important, and it would be a decided mistake to propose, as is removed, a fixed premum to captains of ships, for every-passenger, if even such were all Irishmen. The Governmentemigration at home is conducted on a safe from the productive of good results in the Australian colonies. Not only is it limited to certain conditions of life, but the intending emigrant must produce a certificate of good character from the priest with migristrate of far a reverb older than the days of the companies President to their common enounces, "No hay mal que por bien no veitga" is a provert older than the days of Margariños Cervantez, and there can be little doubt that Urquiza's tergiversa-tion and Derqui's flight will tend to a

President Dorqui bade his adieu to Irana and the Sovereigu Cengress in a letter of abdication, sating that it was alleged he was the only obstacle to the public happiness and he vas therefore resolved to retire, from the sence of the onemy had not afforded the least motive for such a step-th annualing inclident of his "light is the fact that the commander at Martini Garcia sent a messenger on board H. B. M. S. Arden', demanding the person of his ex-excellency as a 'public Gender. We do not knop 'unbid the 'United Control of '

Pedernera wishes to assume the cast-off mantle but he will probably remodelled by Urquiza and Altre, state tailors to the Executive. Affairs at Parant are "out of join," and it is plain that the leat fishion of constitutional garb is thrown salds as unit for the proximate change of season—Mittee is elected Provisional, Director, with Urmuiza-acquisecence. The exitted provisional of the proximate of the proxi with Urquiza's acquiescence. The expedition to Cordoba is ready to strike pention to Cartious a r-auy to started tents and off—: ex-Governor Pelta is intent to oust governor [Olmos, just as titular governor Alcotta went to supersedo the Taboadas; but it is pos-sible Olmos may not "Kuneklo down" so softly as div Villafaño of Tuenpau. The latter it scems, suffered a sovere

defeat at Manautiales, and althro Col. Navarre did not nominate the new Governor of Tucumen, yet the chauge of lards shows anything but a victory forthe Liberals.

Montovideo.

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The old proverb "one must go abroad to learn news of home" is verified in a statement in the "Maction" of Oct. 19 that Derqui had reagued the Presidency it the same paper mentions: a fight to have taken place between the hostile fleets, and says that littre is running abort of provisions in Research, where beed sold at 22 silver reals provisions, where beed sold at 22 silver reals provisions, where beed sold at 22 silver reals provisions by all the city of Chillians throwing up clouds of smoke by day and fiery scintillations by night.

The Matrix church, was opened, for the newday of All Souls, on Friday 26th. It had been supported by the consequence of the machine the consequence of the Bankeon' calls tought for a consequence of the Bankeon' calls tought for a consequence of the Bankeon' calls tought for the Funda of Carreties' had all efforts to get her of were uninvitail; it this is the third vessel of the Impelial may be within one year. The oxicity of painters gave a great ball in Solia thestre, and a hee-cilistillery has been easiblished. Government is preparing a polyglot wok on the varied riches of the Bankeo Crienta, which is to be distributed at the Lendon E. hibbion of, 62.

An article on Mendoza shows An article on alenticia shows that the work of rebuilding on the ruled sites goes on actively; over 8,000 per-sons inhabit already the new city aona inhabit already the new city.

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ports in Mantevider, said that Sai has
returned to Santa Fel with 2,000 men,
being joined by La Prida, & Others :
it is believed that Urquiza will form
an inter-flavious Republicat Entre-Ries

§ Corrientes.

G. Corrientes

On the 5th & 6th it blov a strong agal from the N. W. but, fortimately, their are no grave caudities. The piction of the control of the contr from Havanna.

It is runored that the foreign men-of-

war will ply as packets bet een this city & Buenos Aires spoing the want of a regular steam

A new customs' fariff is about to be published. On the 1"th ult. a ribelmy, about 31 P. M. It was ball of fire, rapidly revolving and easting forth electric sparks resolubling light-ning leaving, in its passage; long blue atripes; and 'then disappearing in the, S. W. Lumediately after, a gigat report was heard, which lasted for some time, being distinctly and be in the Department of Missiones.

Goneral items

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Doctor Lorentzo Torret has returned from Panguay, and Doctor Obligado from Rosario. Don Juino C. Ocampo left hol has tily for San José on; tho oth inst Ex-Governor Pescuial Rosas had gone to hold a conference with Urquiza. L. Col. Saudes, who talks of 49 wounds (make it even 60) is clovated to the grade of Colonel. Major Clavero attacked. a gang of briganda near Sauce, taking 18 prisoners. Of



the Indian invasion we form, that so, ime 50 warriors ponetrated as far as "
Laguin de Galvan attanted between 9
Bregado and 25 de Mayo. Athough of
they were purrough they succeeded in "
carrying off a flock of nanga and hor; we call the control of the succeeding the carrying off a flock of nanga and hor; we are cattle from Don A Torica's cas of tancia, which they were intent on "
plumdering, since they aid, not truck any other animals in their framest."

It was expected in Rosario, that to arrany would break up its encampment on the 11th or 12th inst. one division marching on Corollos, the

ment on the 11th or 12th Inst. one di-vision marghing on Conjoha, the other on the capital of Sainta Fé. Deci-qui, on the eve of departure received visits of condolence from Mollina and Olmos, II. E. had not arrived in Montevideo up to the 10th, althou. h it is certain that was his. destination. Our chamber of Deputies is sum-moned for this evening to consider the Western Railway and who squoes telegraph projects. We read of a rumo-red revolution in Corrientes, whither Calvo ultimately went; to assure his

Calvo ultimately went; to assure his friends that Mitro's subalterns had

friends that Mitro's subalterns had sold the pass.

The city-trenches have suffered sentence of demolition and the mat-rials are to be auctioned off by Go-vernment: the outer line of fortifica-tion is, of course, left untouched.

Pauperism in England, Scot-land, and Ireland.

land, and Ireland.

At the meeting of the British Association, in Manchester, on Tuesday, Mr. Frederick Purely read a paper on "The relative pauperism in England, Scotland, and Ireland, 1851–80." The paper treated of the relative pauperism of England, Scotland, and Ireland during the ten years ended-in 1860. In England the average must be of paupers was 802,000; in Scotland, 121,000; in Ireland, 96,000, of 3.9, 4.0, and 1.5 per cent. on the population respectively. According to the most recent statis ies, there were 43,810 pauper lumatics in the United Kingdom: England having 33,038, Scotland 5,103 and Ireland 5,639 of this unfortenate class. In each 10,000 Morcantile register & directory.

The great majority of our foreign friends epperience, from time to time, the want of a general directory such as is found in every large city at home, and this desideratum we propose to supply. Something of the kind has been heretofore attempted, but, the difference of language, and irregular classification, in a manner, mulified its interest. Written in English it will be equally accessible to our brethern of the three kingdoms, to Gernáns and Americans, as well as to a large preportion of the native and other foreign houses. Based on the form of Thom's Post Office Directory is vill comprise analphabetical list of all our commercial firms and professional men, public offices and their regulations, dignitaries civil and otherwise, tastistics of rifed, population and, finance, in a word every thing about town. Moreover it will embrace all the particles of Buenos Aires giving, with their extent and distance, an enumeration of the principal estancias their owners, dimensions and number of cattle; also the local magnates, schools, national guards, hotels, doctors & bridges. In an apponix will be found the railways, diffigences, post-houses and every convenience for travelling.

To every one in town and country it will prove a useful Vado Mecun, and, being published annually, on January 1st, will answer every requirement. Scotland 5,103 and Ireland 5,639 of this unfortunate class. In each 10,000 of the population, England has 17, Scotland the same, and Ireland 9 only. In the ten years 92,000,000l. had been raised in poor rates: in England 78,000,000l., Scotland 6,000,000l., and 75,000,000f., Secutand 6,000,000f., and Ireland 8,000,000f. Comparing the amount expended in 1560 with that of 1551, it appeared that in England it is as now 10 per cent., and in Scotland 25 per cent. higher; in Ireland, on the other hand, it was now 60 per cent. lower. The yearly cost per pauper was, for England 6f., Seedland 6f. and Ireland 7f. Ireland stands higher here, because being in the work hows; is debecause relief in the workhouse is debecause relief in the workhouse is de-arest individually, though, in its ulti-timate effects, the most economical and the least demoralising. The rate-per head on the population of the as-essments under schedules A, B, and D was computed to show the relative wealth of the three countres, this in alth of the three countries, this in Englaud was 114. 17a; in Scotland 91. 13a; and in Ireland 3. 11a. Taking these figures in conjunction with pre-vious ratios, it would appear that the payerism has been inversely as the poverty of the three countries—En-gland the vestilitiest and most paupe-rised; Ireland the poorest and least pauperised; Scotland coming between, but much neere to England in wes-England was 111. 17s.; in Scotland 91. nearer to England in wes lth and in pauperism. It was asked, in conclusion, if Ireland, under judiin concention, it iretains, under judi-cious adminis ration of her poor laws, has reduced her pauperism to a quan-tity which, at the present day, is less than one per cent. of the population, under what conditions can we hope that similar results may be achieved for Eugland and Scotland,

Clofin Bowen, Emperor of

Among the curiosities of literatu may be ranked an extract from a Yar may be ranked an extract from a Yan-kee journal (copied into the Tribuna) discovering the important secret that Louis Napoleon died many years ago, and that Napoleon III is no other than a wide-awake Jonathan who has gul-led the French nation.

led the French nation.

"During his residence in the United States, the lete Prince Louis Napoleon contracted an intimacy with
a New York black-leg named Clo-

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our motto, and you can take your change.

Ricector.—The machine for catching them is a simple trap; is would be desirable 35 externationate these animals, but require also a long time.

Sept. 33st.—We really cannot tell you what day this is, on which our American colleague fixes a ship sailing it may correspond with St Tibb's ever.

eye.

Summer clothing.—You will find the
article with Temperley or Moss, but
we would caution you against the
little boys who may ask you for "Orchata". Ducks, contrary, to the English provoib, are .unsuitable for wet
weather.

Mercantile register & directory.

Persons putting down their names as subscribers before December 15th

will have a preference of 10 polo in the retail price.

Answers to Correspondents...

"TO be offered, said Cloffen after a brief pause, I will go to Europe and pass off for the Prince. We have been such friends that I know all his private affairs. Come, PII take his clothes, purse, watch and rings. His luggage is already in his berth on bear't the steamer; he has dismissed his servant, so that I have only to go aboard. But, first, le us gradesire before going ashore to return our sincere thanks to you, for your very great kindness and attentions at present lies Prince Louis Napesisted by Bowen had soon dug a grave in the back-yard, and there a present lies Prince Louis Napesisted by Bowen had soon dug a grave in the back-yard, and there are present lies Prince Louis Napesisted by Bowen had soon dug a grave in the back-yard, and there only to go aboard. But, first, fer us-bury the poor Princo.

"Accordingly te three women as-sisted by Bowen had soon dug a grave in the back-yard, and there at present lies Princo Louis Napo-decon. The rest is easily understood: Clofin Bowen, the duing adventu-ce is to-lies. Napoleon III. Engago from Englano. The voyage, sirt, has been to us, as a long voyage must be to every one accustomed to the society of home, tedious latterly, yet by your great kinduces and good sill, you have not only enlivened, but shortened our passage. Accept therefore, our heart-felt gratitude and wishes for your future happiness and welfare; and trusting that at some future day, we may Cloin Bowen, the deling adventu-rer is to-day Napoleon III, Empe-tor of the French. Illis accomplices are still living, being supported in-easy style in American society by funds supplied from France. " ture happiness and welfare; and trus-ting that at some future day, we may have the pleasure of again sailing with you, we wish you a long & pros-perous life in the profession you so ably support.

Signed-Maria Sones - Matilda Riddle.

Wrigley Shaw-Edwin J. Nicol-Maxwell Hall-Frederick L. Jacobs.

To country subscribers.

Our friends in the camp will please bear in mind that the 3 years's subscription in advance became due a fortinght ago (Oct. 31) and they will much oblige, by paying the same to our agents, or sending an order on some house in town. The best, subscription is the property of the control of t criber is he who pays most punctual-

LOCAL EVENTS.

European mails .- The French European mails.— The French
Packet Co. closes the mail bags for
Europe to morrow at noon: the "Diligente" goes out, same day at 4 P. M.
The "Mersoy" is not expected to arrive before next Monday.

Foreign races.—The 11th instbeing a holiday and the weather propitious, great numbers of our foreign

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& native population woro present at
the races of Loma de Zamorra. Everything passed off agreeably and crowd of cavaliers returned in the evening all evidently delighted with the day

Cricket match. - The British Cricket Club played off a match or

Pick and choose.— In to-day's columns will be found Mr. Parker' catalogue, comprising fine sheep in various lots and localities: also 15,000 Answers to Correspondents.

To Arious lots and localities: also 16,000.

To Ar, Pertin, — Your paper well with the rest, and as your name is on our agent's list, the latter must be efficient there a confirmed lott, or secret enomy not to have given it you.

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Immigrantz.—Arrivals last week are: Italians 216; Basques 139, Irishinges of our problete Editors we decline impertanent questions, but believe men would it were double the number of our colleagues are in their second infancy.

Found drowned.—Mr. John Fyun, pilot, relates that, in conducting the American barque "Jane Wile infancy."

Delamour—Nothing for eaching, is the perceived, b longues S. W. of Cerro, with, 237, 90, jerked beef & 25 byes 10.

It is a proper of the perceived of a young lady apparently allow.

The machine for catally a proper of the perceived of a point of the perceived bracelets; and about 300 yards of the corpse of a man dressed in blace trousers and white shirt.

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Terriblo shipwreck —There is too much reason to fear that the 'Mastapha Pacha" from Bordeaux to this port was lost with all her crow and '37 passengers. The Captain of the 'Margarita' relates that passing fear the English hank, he saw signs of a recent wreck and, among the fragments, picked up a brandy cask marked "G. Borgea & Cog Bordeaux" and another "B. & L. vieux coguae No. 1965 up are told their appear in the manifest of said vessel.

Errata.—In our shipping-list

Errata,— In our shipping-list appear, two vessels which soiled on Nov. 1st. the Dutch goletta "Econo-mie" and the swedish brig, "Frido." Also the "Langeen" from Liverpool, entered same day, escaped our notice till too late for correction.

Exchange.—On England is going up sensibly, last quotation 65 shil-lings; on France 82.

San Martin. The festival San Martin.— The festival of our patron-saint went off with something less than usual celut. The review consisted of a single battaling, and the number of spectators was not great, owing to the absence of so manufacture. ny citizens in campaign. Two years have clapsed since [the famous treaty of Flores : tempora mutantur.

of Fiores: tempora mutantur.

Mississippi. — This vessel is
undergoing the crimoline process, des-cribed in our last; a multitude of emp-ty barrels are lastened round ier stoays some say there is too much butle about her, but few are inclined to think her of a light character.

Colon & Wictoria - In on theatre the ballet company is giving first-rate entertainments; in the other the Buffos' and Spanish Drama divide attention. The Bolero of Mmes. Thierry & Ferrari & MM. Martini & Bernardelli is a chef d'ocurre. It is noi true that any of the Buffos has been seized with delirium tremens.

Our letter-box-Can any reade Out 16tter-box—Can any reader of the "Standard" say whether our di-plomatic friend Doctor Foster is the author of an article, signed "Poster," on Illinois railroads, in the last N. 5 of the "Com. Times" dated Monday Nov. 9th 617

The Chimborazo.—This collea gue died prematurely last week, but we understand it will shortly reappear like the Phoenix, more gloriou Our mortality.

Rates of Freight.

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ARRIVALS AND IMPORTS.

Nov. 5. "Marquez de Olinda from Montevideo.

Eng. barque "Chase" for England, with 25,000 shin-bones, 359‡ tons loone-ash & 242, do. loones, Braz. brig, "Penguin" for Brazil,

French barque, "Juanita" from Ba-yonno, Sept. 2 to Apestegui with 135 passengers & gen. cargo. Braz. war-s'eamer "Ivahi" from

Bulg. brig "Yan Artevelde" from Antwerp, Aug. 2, to Aligelt Ferber with zine, sugar, nails, paint, candles & dry goods.

& dry goods.
Swed. ship "Audromeda" from Liverpool Sept. 8, to Gas Co. with 761 tons coal.

Span, brig "Romantico" from Ba celona Aug. 7, to Cibils with win & almonds.

almonds.

Amer. brig "West" from New York
larg 1 to Zimmermann Fairs with
larch & hind-are.
Eng. burque "Flor del Plata" from
'averpool, Sept. to Dryshale.
Eng. burque "Rosestte" from Liversool Sept. to Ashtworth.
Eng. barque Obey "to
'rabbile.

Eng. S. S. "Espigador" from Ro

Nat. brig "Romano" from Moutevi-

Nat. pilotboat "Veloz." from Mon-tevideo Nov., 7 with 18 passengors. Amer. barque "Jane. E. Williams" from Now York. Aug. 14 to Zimmor-mann. Fairs_with 11 passongers' & 250,000 ft. lumbor. Nat. goletta "Cometa" from Mon-tevideo, Nov. 7 with 19 passengors. Amer. brig "Wm Mason" from Bamgor, U. S. Aug. 119; to the captain, with 182,000 ft. lumbor; 50,060 mci-ters, 3,000 corral planks. Dan. brig "Johannes" from Ham-burg July 15 to Bieber, with tovs. Nat. pilotboat "Veloz" from Mon

Dan. brig "Johannes" from 'Ham-burg July 15 to Bieber, with toys, pianos, dry goods & 16 sheep. Orient. goletta, "Lusitano" from Montevideo. Bren. barque "Addheide" from

barque "Adelheide" from Bremen, Aug. 5, to Deetjen with 14

Hamburg brig "Mainlust" from Hamburg brig "Mainlust" from Amsterdam, Aug. 7, to Ferber wid 126 tons coal, 1,660 bxcs gin, 200 brls sugar & 10 bxcs cau de cologne.

Braz. brig, "Veloz" from Parnagua Sept 27, to Freyer, with 1399 tercion yerba, 90 pieces cedar:

Parag. S. "Salto' de Guayra" Asuncion, with specia & 539 bultos yerba.

11 Amer. barquo "Angela Brewer" from Boston, Aug 23, to Greenway, with 455 tous ice, 182 bxes chairs 1 do silver plate: to order 5,770 ple-

Eng. S. S. "Espigador" from Mon-evideo, to Nicholson Green with 74 ngers, & gen. cargo.

SAILINGS AND EXPORTS

Nov. 5.

Pata ones, Ital. brig "Colombo."
Havanna, Span. brig "Barcelo"
vith 4,568 qq jerked beef, 198 bris
allow, 185 dry bides.

Antilles, Eng. barque "J. & T.,"

Rio Janeiro, Orient, barque "Pri-nogénito" with 5,232 qq jerked beef, 3 brls tallow 130 dry horse hides, 0 cow do.

Cuyabá, Braz. S. S. "Marquez de

Span. brig "Hugo" for Entre-Ries

England, Eng. barque "Warrior Queen." with 320 salted cow hides, 3,233 dry do., 6,332 salted horselided, des, 608 dry do., 62 pipes tallow, 32 bxes do., 110 pipes oil, 40 do., seep, 7 bules horse-bair 8 byges do., 17 ba-les nutria-skins, 11,000 horns, 27 tons horse.

Aust, barque "Prayoslawni" for En-

Aust. barque "Antonio Pi" for England, with 71,000 shin-bones, 163 tone bones, 396 do. bone-ash.

Spair, echoome: "Princal" for Montorday, diditality:

Span, borg "Suberano" for Hayanana with 254 byes dellor, 11 bales hide-centings 4 56 day cook hides.

Eng., bargoo, "Istrine" for Liverpool with 2,376 salted horses hides, 1,485 day do., 1,129 door do., 374 pipes tallow, 16 pipes 6 199) boxes marror gracks, 1909 bales, 2 8 bheg wool, 36 bales 6 65 p.ges horse-hair, 40 bales heepskins, 160 do. folkofeed, 11 box chimchilla skins, 319 bars coppor, 150,000 shir-bonek 4,082 horses, 84 took hofte.

Amer: barque "Utah" for W. Indies.

Span. brigant, "Procor" for Ha-vanua, with 3,915 qq jerked beef & 20 dry cow hides.

Span, barque "Camilla" for Entre Rios, in ballast.

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MISCELLANEOUS

THE ARMIES OF EUROPE.

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In the course of this sex on just concluded a lecture on "The Armel For-cas of Europe" was delivered, at the United Service Institution, by Captain Pefra, of hur Majesty's 14th Regiment, employ ed outlier Topographical Staff. The subject is one so full of interest, and so constantly discussed, that we willimpty avail ourselves of Captain Petrios great carefulness and research for the means of supplying our readers with the information which they would otherwise find it difficult to obtain at all, or, if it were obtained, it would fail to possess such a character of authenticity as choically discinguishes the statements which we now reproduce:—

AUSTRIA.

ADEREIA.

The war establishment of the Austrian army, according to the organisation that cameioto force in April, 1880, is as follows:—809 battelions of infanty, 487,048; 41 regiments of cavalry, 487,048; 41 regiments of cavalry, 497,048; 41 regiments of cavalry, 27,170, guns, 1,088; 2 spushrons train, 18,294; 10 companies of cantivery correspondents of the companies of cantivery correspondents of companies of cantivery correspondents of companies of cantivery correspondents of correspondents of cavalry control of correspondents of cavalry cavalr

Infantry — Guard, 9 regiments, 38,674; line, 72 regiments, 220,392; jager, 10 battalions, 10,490; total, 288,540. Cavaly — 48 regiments, 36, 788; fald jagor and estiff orderlies, 902; totals, 37,670. Artillery — Pegiments, 41,999; guns, 1,938. Pioneers, train, 6c, 11,971; total field troops, 39,479. Depots and Ersatz troops, 98,487; guns, 216. Landwehr and garrison troops, 6c, 20,11,26; grand total of forces; 719,969; total guns, 1444.

719,962; total guns, 1444.

The army of Russia is so complicated if the Organization that there would for Scientification that there would not Scientification of the University of the numbers have been adortained, with sufficient accurately, to so on the present reduced catabilabutient about 850,000 men. Or these the active army fiumbers 520,528 men, and 1,100 guds; the rest are composed of disciplined Cossicks and Irregular through. FRANCE.

Translate to the price of the companies of the line, each having three sixth of the line, so battlenos of Ohseaver, 3 regiments of Zouaves, 2 regiments of Torice, or Translorar Agelments of Torice, or Translorar Systems, 10 regiment of horse stillery with 192 game, 10 regiments of mounted artillery with 600 guns, 10 batteries of foot with 60 guns, 10 patients, and 839 gons. This is in addition to 15,000 mon, garrises attillery, and the depots, artificers, &c. The total number of guns that can be brought into the field, including the Imperial Guard, forms a complete corps of armée in intelf. It is composed as follows:—I regiment of Gendarmetic, 1 regim

OREAT BRITAIN

Regular troops of all arms, 218,071; horses, 30,072; guns, 306; British local and colonial troops, 18,249; guns, 248; foreign and coloured troops chiefly in India, 218,043; guns, 58; military po-

The total amount of money raised up to the present time by share or loan for railway purposes in the United Kingdom is not much less than the enormous sum of three hundred and fifty millions. On the 1st of Japuary, 1870 the suffernment of the control of the con enormous sum of three hundred and fifty millions. On the lat of January, 1869, the précise aimonat was 395,375, 5071, made up in three items of—ordinary share capital 184,337,7812, professes of the product of the pro 1859, the precise amount was 325.875. partiy to other causer, it may be ro-collected that the increase shown on 1859 must be regarded, to some ex-tent, as indicating a recovery from the stegnation which the pause year 1858 produced in railway traffic. There is a diminution in the varenge fare for each class for 1860 as compa-ed with 1858; but ther's is an ingrea-e when we take the average fare re-ceived for all classes. This points eit-her to a greater proportional increase in the higher classes of passengers than the third class, or to a greater ave-rage length of the journey performed by passengers in 1859, as compared with The rate of increase in third—class passengers in 1859, as compared with 1858, is almost double that in first, and comiderably higher than that in sec-ond, while. In 1890, the rate of increase in the first-class bar rapidly advanconsiderably higher than that in accoond, while. In 1800, the rate of increase
in the first-class has rapidly advanced, and that in the third class has
fallen to nearly two per cent. under
that in the second class. Contrary
to what might have been expected
the proportion of passengers travelling
by the third-class is less in Ireland
than in Great Britain; but this appaent preference for the more expensive
mode of travelling in Ireland is readily accounted for by the fact that the
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