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SUPPOSED MURDER BY ACCIDENT.

On Wednesday night, Mr. John Hampton, 3100 Broadway, Buenos Aires, was found dead in his room at the Hotel...

REMARKABLE ESCAPE FROM SHIPWRECK.

One day last week, the barge Catalina, of Buenos Aires, Captain George Carr, of 301 Nueva, was on its way to the north...

THE GREAT SHIP IN CHANORRY.

The first meeting in connection with the affairs of the ship Catalina, was held at the Court of Chancery, for the purpose of investigating and settling up the estate...

A MOTHER BARKING HER INFANT.

A thin, desolate-looking woman, with her face unshaven, named Charlotte Ferra, was charged at the Magistrate's Court...

THE CHAIRING-CROSS RAILWAY.

An experimental trip on the new railway took place a few days since, and it is announced that it will be opened for traffic on or before the 15th...

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The distribution of prizes which have been completed for the year by the members of the 27th Regiment of Volunteers, is a subject of interest...

COTTON NOT KING.

Under this title Mr. George Thompson delivered an address at the Wellington Club last week. Mr. Thompson's address was a highly interesting one...

AN EXTRAORDINARY WILL CASE.

A remarkable case was argued at the Court of Chancery in Dublin for three days last week. The main question concerned the validity of a will...

IMPUDENT BURGLARY.

A daring burglary was committed at the residence of Mr. W. J. M. in the city of Buenos Aires last night. The burglar entered the house by a window...

BLOCKADE RUNNERS.

The commander of a blockade runner, a small schooner named the 'Albatross', was captured by the British navy in the Atlantic Ocean...

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1864.

GENERAL NEWS

Any one who has ever read Gibbon, Guizot, Macaulay, or Alison, must be aware that nations are like individuals.

It may seem novel to many that we should make such a comparison, but could we find that invisible, yet ubiquitous individual, termed 'the oldest foreigner in the country.'

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To-day the celebrated lawsuit of Martinez versus Corcoran comes off. We hear that the judges look with sympathy on the poor Irish widow.

It is rumoured that a mozo of a certain cafe was shot through the side on Wednesday night. The whole affair however seems shrouded in mystery.

Argentine weather, readers. Subsequently, a light passing shower came on, which contemporaries have called showers do 'Libertad,' but as few people were caught out, and it lasted only for a few moments, it is hardly worth noticing.

Such storms, readers, are not to be wondered at in such extremely hot weather, so long as they are unaccompanied by forked or sheet lightning, they are unattended with danger.

It may possibly be that great attention is paid now to the various postage stamps in the world, the Rosario Postmaster in making this now rule is influenced by a desire to show the French people at home the Argentine stamp.

About eleven o'clock, a.m., yesterday, a rather amusing fight took place in Calle Defensa, in front of Santo Domingo Church.

The weather is at present so hot, that it is only reasonable to suppose we shall have plenty of showers.

Nothing can bear a stronger resemblance to the political character of the Argentine nation than the weather.

EDITOR'S TABLE

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The well-dressed man hit the changador between the eyes, just by way of beginning the case. Stunned by the blow, the changador reeled, when the sudden application of boot leather to the posterior of the tottering peon, almost settled the matter; but suddenly the changador caught his opponent by the throat, and jerking him up on his shoulders, like a barrel of sugar, began to try which was the harder, the man's head or the church wall.

We remark that a good deal of Montevideo flour is finding its way up to our market. As we believe we grow enough of wheat now for home consumption, we think the poor farmers are entitled to some protection; free trade, in a young country, is the most ruinous of all policies.

There is a very extraordinary version current respecting Minister Costas' trip to Entre Rios. It is said that Mitro sent a note to Urquiza, offering to make him Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court of Madrid, if he would leave Entre Rios, and allow Lopez Jordan to be elected Governor. Urquiza is reported to have told Mr. Costa 'that cows at a distance have long horns.'

An Englishman, who has just been on the Island of Martin Garcia, dropped in yesterday to say, that there are 82 guns mounted on the island, and that there are 850 men constantly drilled every day. The greatest activity prevails, and the engineers are turning the paving stones to good account.

The 'Hercules,' which started from the 'Tigre,' the other day, got aground in front of San Isidro. As the river is extremely low, it is feared that she must stay there for several days.

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Interesting from Corrientes.

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NEW MEMBERS.

- En San Isidro, para Municipales D. Calisto Marquez y D. Ventura Silveira; suplente D. Barrolo Poelice. En Moran, para Municipales D. Telmaco B. Collin, D. Juan Dillon y D. Miguel Nani; suplentes D. Pedro Rosas y D. Severo P. Villegas. En la Matanza, para Municipales D. Justo Villegas y D. Exequiel Ramos Mejia; suplente D. Augusto Wahig. En Cauchales, para Municipales D. Juan B. Pajo y D. Maximo Fernandez; suplente D. Jose M. Rolin. En la Villa de Luxan, para Municipales D. Juan Soldani y D. Jose Coronado; suplente D. Jose F. Corin, hijo. En el Pilar, para Municipales D. Domingo Scavini y D. Alejandro Franco; suplente D. Esteban Peratta. En la Exaltacion de la Cruz, para Municipales D. Nicanor Fauve y D. Augusto Rodriguez; suplente D. Julian Cuyetano Sus. En Zarate, para Municipales D. Rufino Baravillhas, D. Constantino Silvano y D. Manuel Garcia; suplente D. Angel Galderon. En San Antonio de Arco, para Municipales D. Jose Fontana, y D. Manuel Gonzalez; suplente D. Santiago Dolohedo y D. Teodoro Lopez. En el Carmen de Arco, para Municipales D. Manuel Romero; suplentes D. Martin Campos y D. Pedro Fines. En San Andres de Giles, para Municipales D. Rafael Pividali y D. Saturnino Martinez de Hoz; suplentes D. Fernando Pelais y D. Juan Albis. En Chacabuco, para Municipales D. Saturnino Lezama y D. Manuel A. Insarte; suplente D. Ignacio Unzué. En el Monte, para Municipales D. Bernardo Perez San Miguel y D. Francisco Urrego; suplente D. Pedro Lopez. En Navarro, para Municipales D. Salustiano Correa Morales y D. Carlos Astarrica; suplentes D. Juan Manuel Mangudo y D. Lorenzo Fernandez. En Lobos, para Municipales D. Nicanor Arceval y D. Jose Maria Michoo; suplente D. Santos Casaballe. En el Baradero, para Municipales D. Germin Pares y D. Francisco Bianchi; suplente D. Juan-trio Albis. En San Pedro, para Municipales D. Benito Urraco y D. Tomas Salas; suplente D. Benjamin Gonzalez. En el Salto, para Municipales D. Francisco S. Soler y D. Jose Amecoga; suplente D. Antonio Gil. En Arceviles, para Municipales D. Francisco Meroño y D. Jose Gondra; suplente D. Leon Ibañez. En Rojas, para Municipales D. Eduardo Vega y D. Sebastian Roguer; suplente D. Giller-o Dozo. En Barracas al Sud, para Municipales D. Julio Panthou, D. Manuel Esteves y D. Jose Oteiza; suplentes D. Eugenio Aldaz y D. Ramon Gomez. En Quilmes, para Municipales D. Andres Baranda y Dr. D. Fabian Cuely; suplente D. J. Agustín Matienzo. En San Vicente, para Municipales D. Andres Baz y D. Carlos Sechi; suplente D. Esteban Guillermo Moyano. En las Lomas de Zamora, para Municipales D. Jorgo Tomperley, D. Juan Cottl; suplente D. Martin Braun. En Dolores, para Municipales Dr. D. Luis Arditi, D. Honorio Gilbeault, D. Luciano Pita y D. Juan Francisco Baca; suplentes D. Benedito Alvarez y D. Benito Pisoni.

Important for Minister Fitzalder.

Another Turin letter in the Constitutionnel contains the following:— 'The Ministry of Foreign Affairs has undertaken a very laborious and urgent task, namely, that of renewing the treaties of commerce between Italy and different foreign Powers. A part of that labour is already accomplished. The new treaties with France, England, and Russia are signed; there still remain those of Germany, the East, and America. As far as the last-named part of the world is concerned, the urgency is still greater. The Italians have very extensive commercial and maritime relations with America, and especially with the United States and the Republics of the centre and Southern continent.

The relations between Italy and President Lincoln's Government are good, and the commerce of Italy has no reason to complain of the conditions under which it is carried on, but the same cannot be said with reference to the Republics of Peru, Chili, Bolivia, Columbia, and Uruguay.

Improper Photograph.

A scandalous affair took place a few days ago in a very respectable Spanish family. The young lady of the house, a pretty girl of some 17 summers, suddenly disappeared: the mother weeps, the father groans, and the youngest daughter weeps most pitifully.

PAYSANDU DEFENCE.

Hotel Globo, Jan. 6, 1864. To the Editor of the Standard.

As all the world is at present talking about Paysandu, I dare say some of your readers would like to know something about it. Having been there three times during the last two months, I will tell you the impression it made upon a stranger. The bank of the river from the port rises gradually about 20 feet; on the top of the rise is the Ca pitania, taken possession of by Flores some time ago, as also some stores and pulperias. The ground then falls a few feet, and a long, struggling, awfully hot street, of more than a mile, leads to the town, which stands on a rise of about 100 feet; the whole is open to our friend Flores, whenever he wishes to ride through, excepting the Plaza, which is about the size of the Retiro here, and is well defended at all entrances by substantial barricades of burned bricks, loopholed, and having well formed embrasures and platforms for light field guns. I observed four guns, eight brass field pieces, 6-pounders, in the plaza, also a fair supply of grape. The old-fashioned description, in tin cases, nick-named by English officers 'plain domestics,' but I dare say good enough to try the metal of Charlie Flores' caballeros.

My dear Editor, did you ever have your whiskers combed by a round or two of plain domestic grape, or spherical case? I don't suppose you have. I hope you see the pun. I can tell you the operation causes an unpleasant sensation, and a fellow feels more comfortable in his mind listening to Madame Brial in Traviata than looking at the gunners making ready for another round, particularly if your position is in the direct line of fire.

In the Plaza stands the unfinished church, with a high tower, where the look-out is placed. The view from there commands the country for leagues round. Three hundred good men and true would hold this plaza, as I saw it, against anything Flores can bring; but the town is at his mercy. The Post-office and the two banks are outside of the Plaza, and Manú had better look at his quinces in time. The war steamers at the port cannot take the town, owing to the 20 feet rise at the river side, which prevents a view of the place from the deck of small steamers. The population of Paysandu is about 6,000. When I was there, some eight weeks ago, Flores was said to be in the immediate neighbourhood, and his videttes

were within half rifle shot of the Plaza. I could not observe that the soldiers about had good modern rifles, but only the old smooth bore musket, and some of those even flint locks. These were also old-fashioned iron siege guns, an 18-pounder, which looked as if it had been in Noah's ark. I should not like to be near it when fired. Whether there were horses, harness, and men to work the field pieces, I could not observe, but I think not. There is a large cemetery a rifle shot from the Plaza, on a rolling hill, which serves the Colonados with capital cover for their pickets to remain behind, and where they take their siesta at their ease. I observed some sacks of grain for man and horse, bullocks and wells of water in the Plaza. I was obliged to be careful in my observations of the place, for I was rather in bad odour at the Comandante's office, having disturbed the officials for my pass at three o'clock, when no one but a picaro ought to be about, troubling sleeping officials. I was very hardly questioned at the office as to what country I belonged, and what I was doing there, I told them the truth; but as I saw no use believing me, I let them have their own way, and right or wrong they would persist that I was a Russian. I said at last, 'Bueno, señores, if you like it, I am a Russian, but I was born in—Ireland.' One fellow, who spoke broken English, had the impudence to ask what was the capital of Ireland, and I told him Windsor Castle, when he got happier in his mind, and got me ready the passport muttering something about 'Victoria.' I cleared off as quickly as I could, for I saw the Comandante had awoken from his siesta; and going back to the port to cross the river to my horse, which I left the other side (Entre Rian), I saw the steamer of the Montevideo Admiral of the Fleet—and never saw blue water in his life—and who should you think he had stuck his vessel? Why, stern on to the shore, with a thick scrubby wood within fifteen feet of his rudder, his two old brass guns (about 9-pounders) facing up and down the river, where they could be of no earthly use, and he himself enjoying the cool of the evening at the stern of the vessel, under a nice awning, and within long-lance distance of any horseman on the wounded bank. That night any fifty resolute men could have taken Admira's steamer, and all, without any more trouble than a 'rush' and a fish for the watch on de k. I only wonder some horseman of Flores had not the pluck that evening to give the stout old lady half an inch of his bamboo lance in the particular part that was nearest the shore as he sat in the stern of his vessel. An English middle would have been sent home to his mother if he had placed his captain's gig in such a position on an enemy's shore, whose men they could see from the mast head within half a mile.

Now, dear sir, I cannot help telling you that I do not understand South American politics, warfare, and soldiers; but this I do understand, that what is wanted in Banda Oriental to kick out either Flores or Aguirre, or both if necessary, is a corps of 1,000 men, Europeans, organized as the Corps of Good Hope Mounted Rifles, who have the best English arms, and are drilled to act either as light infantry or light cavalry, and under English officers mean work when they receive orders to come on, not to go on. There would also be needed 100 picked natives as guides, and say about four of the lightest 6-pounder Armstrong guns; with such a corps the Banda Oriental would be at peace, either as regards Flores; or any other man, in a very few months. The only thing necessary for the brigade would be to know who or what is the constituted Government they serve under. If the right sort of intelligent officers, not companies, are appointed, there would be no fear about the men. Politics is a subject unknown at the mess table of an English regiment; there is only known the Queen, the country, and the orders; and now each evening when the cloth is removed, the toast passes round of 'God bless our widowed Queen,' drank in deep and silent respect, by a body of gentlemen, officers stationed in almost every known portion of this earth.

FALSE COLORS.

Dear Mr. Editor,

Being neither eminent nor distinguished, but simply the plain B—zz—d, known for many years as such, and I trust appreciated also by the community amongst whom I live, you must allow me to protest with my characteristic energy against that Jack-daw who, in your number of Sunday last has dared to assume the plumage of his superior bird. Like all counterfeits he can at once be detected by the discriminating. Those of my friends who have enjoyed the privilege of my society and conversation, and especially those with whom I may have corresponded, would have known how to distinguish between that wily and sly and sly twaddle which characterizes the false, and the ponderous dignity of the true bird.

Contrast the theatrical representation with the reality! Search Webster for

THE WAR IN AMERICA.

New Order of General Butler.

General Butler has just promulgated the following order upon assuming command at Fortress Monroe.

Head-quarters, Dept. Virginia and N. Carolina, Fortress Monroe, Nov. 18, 1863. General Orders, No. 51.

Anticipated Battle.

A Washington correspondent of the Republican states in a letter dated November 7th that it is expected that Generals Meade and Lee will have a battle ere the end of the present week.

Skirmishing on the Rapidan.

The New York Herald, of November 18, says:—Our infantry have advanced to the Rapidan. The heavy artillery has been moved to the place on the Rapidan, at Morton and Hannon ford.

General Grant and his Army.

It will be necessary, he says, to carry our readers back for some months. It will be remembered that when General Beauregard retreated steadily and successfully, some time after the battle of Shiloh, from Corinth, leaving General Halleck, who was then facing him, an ignorant of his movements as to the position which he held.

Position of General Burnside.

The New York Herald of the same date says:—Dispatches from Cincinnati yesterday state that General Burnside was holding out at Knoxville, and had notified to the citizens of that place that he would hold it under all circumstances.

The Confederate Army at Chattanooga.

The very talented correspondent of the Times has given us a lengthy letter, dated from Chattanooga, which he writes in a very interesting manner.

Exchange of Prisoners.

The Boston Journal of the 25th ult. says:—It is announced that the Government has determined that it will further exchange prisoners.

Arrival of Mr. Ward Beecher.

Mr. Beecher arrived in New York on November 10th. On the following day he was present at the annual festival of the Sunday School Children of the Plymouth Church, and delivered a speech.

Charleston and Fort Sumter.

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SHOCKING TREATMENT OF A DAUGHTER.

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NATIONAL BANKRUPTCY OF THE IONIAN ISLANDS.

The special correspondent of a London contemporary, writing from Corfu, gives the following melancholy account of the Ionian Exchequer.

Altogether, during the summer, attention was made to the straitened condition of the Ionian exchequer, and that, on notice of the cessation, the holders of Government bonds had given the required notice of their month, desiring to realize rather than that their credit should be turned over to the Greek Government.

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The special correspondent of a contemporary writes from New York, Nov. 24th, says:—President Lincoln is said to have remarked a day or two since that the approaching fortnight would be as momentous a period as any through which the rebellion has yet passed.

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The special correspondent of a contemporary writes from New York, Nov. 24th, says:—President Lincoln is said to have remarked a day or two since that the approaching fortnight would be as momentous a period as any through which the rebellion has yet passed.

Charleston and Fort Sumter.

The following is an extract from Lieutenant West's dispatch from the Northern camp. He reports that General Gillmore still continues to throw shells into the city.

Situation in Arkansas.

The following dispatch is taken from the New York Herald:—General McNeill has reliable information that the army and militia along the Rebel River, under General Price, is near Washington.

Retreat of General Meade.

General Meade has retreated to the north bank of the Rappahannock. The following account of his movements is taken from the New York Times:—The army of the Potomac crossed the Rapidan river on the 25th of November.

The Siege of Chattanooga.

A New York paper of the 25th ult. says:—The steamship Atlanta, from Fort Fisher, which has arrived here, reports that the sea wall of Fort Sumter was entirely destroyed, and the rebels were constructing bombproof buildings on the ruins.

The Situation in Georgia.

The following are the latest dispatches in regard to the position of the armies in Georgia. A letter dated from Cincinnati, December 4th, gives the following:—A special dispatch from Chattanooga states, that in the battle of Ringgold, the 7th Ohio Regiment suffered severely.

The French Congress.

Opinions of the Italian Press. A Turin Journal, the Economista, writes as follows upon the refusal of England to join the Congress proposed by the Emperor Napoleon.

The Sultan of Turkey's Views.

The Report of the Sultan of Turkey is contained in the following:—On Friday last an audience was given by the Sultan, at the palace of Dolma-Bagiche, to the Marquis de Montebello, the French ambassador.

The Queen of Spain's Reply.

The Queen of Spain has published the reply of the Queen of Spain to the Emperor Napoleon's letter of invitation to a Congress. It runs as follows:—Sir my brother, the very important letter which you have been so good as to address to me.

On Saturday, the officers employed by the Cavalry.

On Saturday, the officers employed by the Cavalry were numbered 120, crossed over an advance of five miles on Monday.



THE NEWS BUDGET.

The Murder and Robbery at Camberwell.

Placards have been posted throughout the metropolis, offering a Government reward of £100 for the apprehension of the person or persons who broke into the premises of Mr. ...

Shocking Deaths—(Continued).

A retired naval officer, was on the North-Western line, near New Main station, a few miles from Newcastle, walking up the line from ...

Death of Mr. Henry ...

Mr. Henry ... was a well-known figure in the community, and his death is a great loss to the family.

Death of the Dean of Lincoln.

The Dean of Lincoln, who had been in the city for many years, died of a sudden on the morning of the 7th inst.

Army Forno School.

We are glad to perceive a movement made to establish an institution for the education of daughters of the army, on the ...

The Volunteer at Windsor.

The volunteer at Windsor, who had been in the city for many years, died of a sudden on the morning of the 7th inst.

The London Chronicle.

The London Chronicle, which has been in the city for many years, died of a sudden on the morning of the 7th inst.

A Hint of Misadventure.

A series of papers sent out of London, which have been in the city for many years, died of a sudden on the morning of the 7th inst.

Wholesale Blood-letting.

It has been discovered that the practice of wholesale blood-letting, which has been in the city for many years, died of a sudden on the morning of the 7th inst.

Hoarding Damages under Peculiar Circumstances.

On Thursday last, the Court of Queen's Bench, in London, decided upon the case of a hoarder of damages under peculiar circumstances.

An Execution in France.

A man named ... was executed in France for a crime committed in London, and the case has attracted much attention.

The Future of Church-rates.

In an address recently given by the Church of England, it is stated that the future of church-rates is a matter of great importance.

Committee of a Member of the Long Firm.

The committee of a member of the long firm, who had been in the city for many years, died of a sudden on the morning of the 7th inst.

The Journal of the Clergy.

The journal of the clergy, which has been in the city for many years, died of a sudden on the morning of the 7th inst.

Termination of the Limestone Mines.

The limestone mines, which have been in the city for many years, died of a sudden on the morning of the 7th inst.

Emigration from Liverpool.

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Gold in Vancouver Island.

The gold in Vancouver Island, which has been in the city for many years, died of a sudden on the morning of the 7th inst.

A Prophecy Fulfilled.

A prophecy fulfilled, which has been in the city for many years, died of a sudden on the morning of the 7th inst.

Change of Name.—Last week's Gazette contained a notice that the Queen had been pleased to grant to ...

The change of name, which has been in the city for many years, died of a sudden on the morning of the 7th inst.

A Man Fished in the late Snowstorm.

A man fished in the late snowstorm, which has been in the city for many years, died of a sudden on the morning of the 7th inst.

Wreck on the Goodwin Sands.

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Dublin Exhibition of 1894.

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Death through Long Fast.

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Hearing of Gold in Egypt.

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