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specting the withdrawal of advertisements.

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MONTEVIDEO, JANUARY 11, 1894.

THE DEGRINGOLADE.

Figures that Speak.

We quote from a contemporary
the following comparative state-
ments of affairs when Dr. Herrera
ascended to the presidency in March
1890, and at the present moment.
The only comment we would make,
beyond that suggested by the figures
themselves, is that in March 1890,
the period of inflation, though not
at its zenith, had only recently com-
menced to decline, and that there-
fore many of the figures are
as much above their normal
standard as at present they are
below it. We think it only just to
call attention to this, to mitigate the
severity of what would otherwise be
a terrible comparison, and which,
even with this allowance is sufficient-
ly condemnatory of the effects of Dr.
Herrera's policy and administra-
tion.

Importation, 1889, \$36,823,863.
Ditto, 1892, \$18,404,296. Decrease
\$18,419,567.

Vessels arrived from abroad, 1889,
1753. Ditto, 1892, 1068. Decrease,
685.

Tons of cargo worked, 1889, 1,100,
165. Ditto, 1892, 544,165. Decrease,
555,000.

Business licences issued in Monte-
video, 1890, \$102,739,619. Ditto,
1892, \$67,876,943. Decrease, \$34,
862,676.

Licenses for workmen and em-
ployees, 1890, \$34,643. Ditto, 1892,
\$25,777. Decrease, \$8,865.

Licenses on rolling stock, 1890,
6072. Ditto, 1892, 2916. Decrease,
3150.

Capital invested in land sales,
1890, \$55,863,791. Ditto, 1892,
\$9,728,488. Decrease, \$46,135,303.

Capital invested in mortgages,
1890, \$21,760,958. Ditto, 1892,
\$4,215,171. Decrease, \$17,545,787.

Properties declared in Montevideo
for taxation, 1890, 26,957. Ditto,
1892, 17,768. Decrease, 9190.

General Revenue, 1890, \$17,415,
164. Ditto, 1892, \$14,038,820. De-
crease, \$3,376,344.

Public Debt. Consolidated, Jan. 1,
1890, \$81,279,786. Ditto, Dec. 31,
1892, \$104,072,789. Increase, \$22,
793,003. To which must be added—
Judicial deposits, \$977,389. Brazilian
loan and interests, \$3,500,000. Bond
to the creditors of the Mortgage
Bank, \$4,000,000. Deferred
Amortizable Debt, project still in
abeyance, \$3,173,578. Probable de-
ficit of the Herrera administration
\$8,000,000. Total increase \$36,443,
980.

National Bank.—A rough esti-
mate of what it has cost the country
to Dec. 31, 1892.—Capital in gold
received from the people, \$12,000,000.
Municipal Board of Montevideo,
\$1,986,822. Brazilian loan and inter-
ests, \$3,500,000. Judicial Deposits,
\$977,388. 5 % additional duties,
\$563,774. Bond to the shareholders,
\$4,000,000. Total, \$28,028,055.

Quotations of Stock Exchange
values on Feb. 28, 1890 and Dec. 31,
1893.—Unified (Consolidated Debt),
then 73 75, now 84 70.

Amortizable Debt, then, 45.50.
Santa Rosa Railway, then, 57. Cuota
Amortizable, then, 43. Indemnization
Debt, then, 55. These four have been
consolidated and are now quoted at
34.80.

Central Railway shares, then 152,
now 96.

Paseo Molino Tramway, then 170,
now 90.

National Company of Credit, then
66, now 0.60, in liquidation. (This
was purely a speculative bubble.)

Cia. Inmobiliaria, then 47, now 8,
in liquidation.

National Bank then 120, now
shares of the Mortgage Bank which
were exchanged for those of the
National Bank at the rate of one for
two are at 14.60. The National Bank
is in liquidation.

Commercial Bank, then, 168, now
107.

Italian Bank, then 106.50, now 88,
capital reduced by one-half.

Spanish Bank, then 95, now 83,
capital reduced.

Banco Italo-Oriental then 97, now
15, in liquidation.

Banco General Uruguayo, then 97,
now 0.80, in liquidation. (A bubble.)
Banco Transatlantico, then 18, now
0.20, in liquidation. (Another bubble.)
Banco Cooperativo, then 65, now
0.80, in liquidation.

National Bank notes, then 100,
now 84.

Banco Oriental Constructor, then
110, now 8 without buyers, in liqui-
dation.

Banco Credito Real Uruguayo, then
100, now 13 without buyers, in li-
quidation.

Banco Credito Auxiliar, then 60,
now 0.40, in liquidation.

Solis Theatre Company, then 100,
now 41.

Port Market Company, then 80,
now 60.

And yet, in spite of the disaster
plainly visible on every side, Dr. Her-
rera and his associates refuse to ac-
cept the unanimous notice to quit
power given them by the people, and
openly express their determination
to continue in what they choose to
choose to call their work of repara-
tion!!

NEWS OF THE DAY

MONTEVIDEO
THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1894.

Saints Anastasius and Vigintius. 11
days past, 334 to the end of the year.

Parliament.

In the Chamber of Representatives,
on Tuesday, after some routine busi-
ness, the Bill elevating the town of
Rocha to the rank of a city was
approved in general and in detail
without remark.

The Bill for the arrangement of
the Brazilian loan was then put in
discussion in general.

Sr. Bachiin spoke in approval of
the arrangement, which he thought
convenient to national interests. He
thought, however, that as it was not
a debt between two governments,
the expression "international" was
not strictly applicable.

Dr. Rodriguez defended the ex-
pression on the grounds that the
governments of both countries in-
tervened in the arrangement, al-
though the debt was to a private
institution.

After some further conversation
on this head, the Bill was put to the
vote and approved in general.

The accounts presented by the Se-
cretary of the Chamber were approved
without remark.

On the motion of Sr. Gallinal, the
Bill authorizing certain increases in
the Budget expenditure was approved
in general without remark.

Sr. Segundo proposed that the
discussion in detail should follow at
once, but several Deputies having
withdrawn, the Chamber was left
without a quorum and the pro-
ceedings, which had lasted about an
hour, came to an end.

The Northern Railway Scandal.

We translate from the *Siglo* of yester-
day the following condensation of
the more prominent facts of the first
scandal connected with the Northern
Railway, revived by recent events.
It is the first time these facts have
been presented in a succinct form,
and the reputation of our contem-
porary is sufficient guarantee for their
approximate accuracy, so far as the
details of business of this description
are likely to become known to the
public. The inner history of the
business is, of course, reserved for the
actors therein. The *Siglo* says:—

On October 26, 1889, Mr. John
Dillon sold to Mr. Charles Thurbay,
who held a power of attorney for Mr.
F. A. Bowen, the Northern Railway
line running between this city and
the slaughter-yards (mataderos) of
Santa Lucia, for the price of \$219,000
sterling, with the express authori-
sation of Mr. Edward Casey, who
also signed the deed of sale and
receipt for the money. A few
minutes after this document was
issued the supposed purchaser,
Mr. Charles Thurbay, addressed to
then the Minister of Government,
Dr. Julio Herrera y Obes, a note set-
ting forth—that he had contracted
the purchase of the Northern Rail-
way for \$219,000; that in conformity
with what had been agreed with
the Ministry the said line should
serve as head to the Western or
Colonial Railway; that the construc-
tion contract stipulated that Gov-
ernment should provide land for the
central station in Montevideo and
entrance to the city, and that there-
fore only the value of the kilometres
of line to be utilised would be charged
to the Company, the rest being
assigned to another private account
distinct from that of the Company;
that the portion of the Northern Railway
utilised by the Constructing Com-
pany for the Western line would
form part of these and be State
property. On the following day,
October 27, Sunday, Dr. Herrera y
Obes, Minister of Government, re-
plied that he accepted these clauses,
which were then agreed upon; that
he had ordered the State engineer
Sr. Llovet to issue the certificate
through which Barings would pay
the value of the Northern Railway,
charging it to the special account of

the Government. He added that as
the Northern Line had to be deeded
over in the name of the Western
Railway it was understood that all
the portion of the line not charged
to the account of the Western Rail-
way or occupied and used by it,
it should be Government prop-
erty. Many days later, when
there arose the grave denunciation
against the then Minister and pre-
sent President, a second note was
drawn up, sustaining that the trans-
action mentioned above was solely
and purely a draft note and not a
real one. In this second note, al-
though it bore the same date of Oc-
tober 27, the Minister of Govern-
ment said that he could not refuse
his consent to the purchase of the
Northern Railway but that it should
be and was established that the
share of the State in the said pur-
chase was solely that which formed
part of the Western Railway, and
that the rest remained to the charge
of Mr. Bowen. It is certain, how-
ever, that on October 30, three
days after the "draft note" was sig-
ned and delivered, Mr. C. Thurbay
forwarded to the Government the
account for the Northern Railway,
including all the line, stations, mate-
rials and even imaginary lands, to
the amount of \$319,000 sterling,
and that the same day the govern-
ment engineer Sr. Andres Llovet
issued a certificate for the payment
of the account. Sr. Llovet having
endorsed it to Mr. J. Dillon, the
latter endorsed it to the National
Company of Credit and Public
Works, and this Company endorsed
it to the National Bank, which estab-
lishment paid it and drew upon Bar-
ing Brothers, who refused to accept
the drafts. A few months later, the Na-
tional Bank, which paid the amount
of the certificate issued by the gov-
ernment engineer, failed; and a
liquidating committee was then nam-
ed charged with receiving and ap-
preciating the values equivalent to
the amount of the emission handed
over to it by the bankrupt establish-
ment. Amongst these values the
Directorate of the Bank included the
aforesaid certificates, charging them
to the Government. But this Com-
mittee, not finding them in order,
directed a note to the Ministry of
Finance, stating that it had received
from the Bank various documents
relative to an account called "Su-
perior Government," a certified ac-
count to the amount of \$1,501,696.47.

As these documents are not in the
conditions and forms usual to
portfolio values, the Committee
has had to consult Y. E., under
date July 26, to be good enough
to say if Y. E. recognises the
legitimacy of the account as a
credit against the State, and if so in
what form it should be satisfied.
The matter remains standing until
resolved by Y. E. This note of
August, 1890, is still awaiting an
answer, three years and a half after
it was forwarded to Government!

What had happened meanwhile
with the Northern Railway? Simply
that there was sold to the State for
a million and a half of dollars a railway
which did not belong to the vendors;
which belonged so little to them and
so much to others that after the
negotiation the railway remained
as exclusive property of its
shareholders; and that four or five
months ago the Government bought
from the English Bank of the River
Plate 800 shares, and that the re-
maining shares completing the num-
ber of 2,300 have been and remain in
the hands of private shareholders. A
cooked-up transaction in order to
obtain resources for a stock-exchange
gambler who was smashed by the
liquidation of October, 1891!

Caridad Lottery.

The following were the principal
winning numbers in yesterday's
drawing:—
10,517, \$20,000.
5243, \$1000.

5259, 6085, \$500 each.
4993, 3990, 6981, \$300 each.
8450, 2023, 9753, 4259, 8494,
5645, 6068, \$100 each.

The Brazilian Revolution.

A cablegram from Paris yesterday
morning stated that the news had
arrived that Marshal Floriano Pei-
xoto had resigned his post as nominal
vice-president and virtual military
dictator of the United States of Bra-
zil. Certainly such a step would be
a happy solution to the present
troubles, and would be welcomed by every-
one, but for the present we much
doubt the truth of the report, for no
direct confirmation has arrived here,
nor is anything known at the legat-
ions. If he had resigned, one of the
first things would probably be the
removal of the interdict on tele-
graphic messages, and details would
have reached here before now. We
are afraid, then, that the report is
far too good to be true, and must,
unless corroborated later on, be set
down as a *canard*, similar to the
reports of his suicide and assassination,
which reached here through
Europe in much the same manner.

SUNDRIES.

After a long spell of rest, the
Representatives sat on Tuesday. The
Bill for the arrangement of the Bra-
zilian loan was approved in general
without a single remark on the
real point at issue, nor even a hint
that it would be desirable for the

Government to explain how the
money had been applied or why
it had not been repaid out of the
special resources created for the
purpose. The Bill sanctioning in-
creases in the Budget expenditure
was approved in general without any
remark at all. Having got thus far
the Honorable Representatives count-
ed out, no doubt perfectly satisfied
with the manner in which they had
discharged their duty to the
country and to their constituents.

We are continually hearing of
"superior government." We suppose
it is our lack of perception that pre-
vents us seeing anything superior in
it, but rather decidedly the contrary.
Still, "inferior government" would
not sound well in a state document,
however truthful it might be.

The presidential problem only
gets more turbid as time advances,
and the candidate-less position of
Dr. Herrera and his "official" party
more absurd, more untenable, and
more unconstitutional. In fact the
idea is arising that, having fired
their faith on Dr. Ellauri who re-
fuses to stand, they are without
any candidate whom they dare
bring forward. It would certainly be
amusing if, after all their intriguing
and engineering, they were finally
hoist with their own petard. But
this, we are afraid, is too good a
prospect to be realised. They are
too foxy for such a collapse as that.

The "official" party, which in
its greed to manipulate the entire
political and electoral machinery of
the republic, would neither have a
candidate itself nor allow anyone
else to have one, is now beginning to
realise the falsity of the position it
has created for itself as well as for
the republic. Moreover, if report be
true, it is beginning to find that
the deputies which it took such
pains to nominate, are not so
entirely tractable as it had ex-
pected, and some of them are
beginning to manifest an opinion of
their own and to refuse to be led
by the nose to vote unconditionally
and blindly for any name Dr. Herrera
may dictate at the last moment. Nat-
urally, even such deputies as these
must feel ashamed of the degraded
part they are being made to play
before the country. But it is part of
Dr. Herrera's policy to degrade
every one concerned in his adminis-
tration.

The latest monstrosity of the
Nation respecting the presidential
question is to the effect that neither
press nor people have any business
to discuss presidential candidates!
and therefore it is better that no
declaration should be made until the
last moment, and after the majority
of legislators have made up their
opinion! It concludes its meanderings
with the now-hackneyed phrase that
the new president "will prosecute
the work of political and administra-
tive reparation patriotically initiated
during the present period." Our
editorial to-day gives a bird's eye
view of this reparation work.

No confirmation has appeared
of the reputed approaches of Dr.
Herrera to some of the military sup-
porters of General Tajes, nor of
the reported resignation of Col. Amu-
deo as Chief of the 1st. Chasseurs, both
of which tales had given rise to con-
siderable gossip, as being of great
political significance.

The Northern Railway scandal
continues to be the subject of much
comment. The *Siglo* now publishes
the entire list of shares inscribed for
the forthcoming meeting, from which
it appears that 641 shares held by
the State have been inscribed as per-
taining to 527 different persons,
amongst them senators, deputies,
public employees of all descriptions,
and not a few names which are
believed to be fictitious. This whole-
sale inscription was carried out by
some 27 persons all intimately con-
nected with the Government. The
fraudulent nature of the business
thus requires no further proof, and
it only remains to see how far the
genuine shareholders will be able to
protect their threatened rights.

The "official" organ the *Nacion*
has come to the rescue and has issued
the consolatory announcement that
Government has no intention of
repressing Carnival this year. It is
to be hoped that the edict prohib-
iting water-throwing and the use of
pozomitos will again be enforced.

There were two alarms of fire in
the centre on Wednesday evening,
but neither of them came to anything
important.

The eldest son of Col. Urtubey,
who was acting as majordomo for
his father's estancia in Treinta y
Tres, has been murdered by a peon,
a negro engaged on the estancia.
The murderer has been arrested.

Dr. J. F. Canessa has been defi-
nitely appointed internal physician
to the Caridad Hospital.

The fire at Chicago has destroyed
the Casino, the peristyle of the
Music Hall and greatly damaged the
Manufactures Buildings. One fireman
was killed.

The troubles in Sicily continue
and are threatening to extend to
other parts of Italy. Riots have
also occurred in Berlin, and, in
fact, there seems a general unrest
throughout Europe, produced mainly
by the troubles of the wage-earning
classes and the increasing resistance
to the present capitalist system.

A New York telegram says that

the Nicaraguans have completely de-
feated the troops of Honduras.

The Custom House paid \$7,543
into the London Bank yesterday on
account of the foreign debt service.

From London telegrams we
learn that there is no truth in the rum-
our that the English government had
proposed to Spain to submit the
Morocco question to arbitration.—
The Khedive's government is favor-
ably inclined to a new British ex-
pedition in the Soudan and has prom-
ised to assist with men and money.

BUENOS AIRES

On Monday morning, the Lam-
port and Holt steamer "Bellanoch,"
which has been in No. 2 dock for
several days taking in her cargo,
was towed to the Outer Roads by
order of the Sanitary authorities and
a sanitary guard was placed on
board. The reason for this measure
was that the carpenter had been
ashore, got drunk and then lay in
the sun for several hours, with the
result that he became very ill. The
"pailebots" La Garza, Catalina Roca,
Rosalia C., 2do, Pensador, Victor
and Surprise, which were anchored
near the Bellanoch, were also com-
pelled to go to the Outer Roads, and
they and the steamer will be watch-
ed by a war vessel.

A decree was issued on Saturday
declaring the sessions of Congress
for 1893 to be closed.

On Monday morning, the main
pipe of the Water works which crosses
Calle Viamont, between Artes
and Cerro, burst, opened the pave-
ment for four metres and inundated
the square and some adjacent squares.

The Interventor of San Luis
has communicated the termination of
his mission, the new Governor Dr.
Lindor Quiroga having been duly
installed in office.

The candidates of the Provincial
Union for the Governorship of the
Province are reduced to Dr. Luro
and General Bosch.

A few days ago the British bark
Mary A. Troop ran aground opposite
the buoy No. 3. On Saturday she
floated off and attempted to enter the
port but the strong wind and the
waves threw her across the entrance,
blocking it so that only very small
vessels could pass in and out. On
Sunday, she was moved from her
awkward and even dangerous situa-
tion. The pilot was arrested by the
port authorities.—B. A. Herald.

The tremendous camp fire in
Salvador Colony in Entre Rios is the
worst calamity of the kind yet. The
colonists were fighting the fire with
the wind in their favour when sud-
denly it chopped round, blew a gale
and drove the flames over their
wheat fields and houses with such
fearful rapidity that the first were
destroyed. The colonists and their
families ran for their lives. Shook-
ing to relate, two terrified little children
were left behind in the stampede and
burned to ashes. Everything except
the house was destroyed; and many
horses and sheep perished. The fire
was stopped by the high road to
Corrientes, which cut the flames.—
Standard.

LONDON NOTES

SATURDAY, DEC. 9.

In the House of Lords yesterday
the Earl of Dudley's "contracting-
out" amendment to the Employers
Liability Bill was carried by 143
votes to 28, a majority of 120, but
was afterwards modified, in the
sense of requiring that there must be
a two-thirds majority of workmen
before "contracting-out" may be
adopted. The Bill was also amended
in one or two other particulars.

In the Commons, Mr. Asquith
stated, in reply to Mr. Nassey, that
the report on the Featherstone riots
would receive the prompt and care-
ful attention of the Government. Mr.
Acland, answering Mr. Benson, said
that the Government had determined
to advise the appointment of a
Royal Commission to make recom-
mendations as to the best methods of
organising

Thursday, January 11, 1894.

Court. In one of them, in which the parties are on the stage, Miss Florrie O'Keefe was awarded £150 damages against Mr. Henry Elmore Frith. In the other Miss Mary Ridge, obtained damages to the amount of £200 against Mr. Tasker, a builder's manager of Penze.

A verdict was returned at the Manchester Assizes, yesterday, in the action brought against Mrs. Day to recover money on a deed, the signature to which she repudiated, although Mr. and Mrs. Monson asserted that it was hers. The jury found in Mrs. Day's favour.

MONDAY, DEC. 11.

Paris was started on Saturday afternoon by the news of a bomb outrage committed in the Chamber of Deputies. Whilst a Deputy was leaving the Tribune, a bomb was thrown from the public gallery, and exploded before it fell, scattering missiles around and injuring nearly eighty persons, including several Deputies and the Abbe Lemire. Immense excitement, amounting to a panic in the galleries, was caused, but it was promptly calmed by the President, M. Dagny, appealing to the Deputies to remain in their places. The injured persons were promptly removed to the outer hall, and all places of egress were closed, to prevent the criminal escaping. A man, giving the name of Lenoir, who was among the injured, was arrested and taken to the police-station. Meantime, the business of the Chamber was resumed, and rapidly brought to a close for the day.

The perpetrator of the outrage was yesterday examined by a Magistrate, with the aid of the Prefect of Police and the Public Prosecutor. After some prevarication he admitted that his name was Auguste Vaillant, and that he belonged to a Revolutionary Socialist Committee. He confessed to having thrown the bomb in the Chamber of Deputies, saying that he intended to aim it at the President of the Chamber, in order to deal a dramatic blow at the institutions of the country. The prisoner, who is injured in the right leg and in the face, is detained at the Hotel Dieu, where he is kept under a strong guard. The police yesterday afternoon searched his house at Choisy-le-Roi, and found material that confirms the confession made by him.

The Upper House of the Austrian Diet adopted on Saturday the Convention with Great Britain for the protection of literary copyright.

The funeral of Professor Tyndall took place on Saturday. The remains were interred in the new cemetery adjoining Halesmere Church. A large number of distinguished men of science attended the ceremony.

Another cruiser of the Astrea class, called the Forte, was launched at Chatham Dockyard on Saturday. It has been designed with bulkheads so as to render the vessel seaworthy with several of her compartments full of water. Its armament will consist of the most modern type of quick-firing guns.

The prizes awarded to the students in the Royal Academy Schools were distributed on Saturday evening by Sir F. Leighton. The President of the Royal Academy afterwards delivered an address on the characteristics of German art.

A murder of an atrocious character was committed on Friday evening near Henley. The body of Miss Dungey, a housekeeper, about thirty years of age, was discovered lying on the ground a short distance from the house where she had lived. Her head had been crushed by a terrific blow, and her throat had several terrible wounds. Near the corpse was found part of a thick cudgel, covered with blood, and in the farmhouse at which she had been employed the remainder of the blood-stained cudgel was discovered. There is no evidence that the motive of the crime was robbery. The police had not up to last night obtained any clue to the perpetrator of the murder.

Gales have again occurred generally over the British Islands, and very rough and stormy weather has been experienced on our coasts. There was a temporary improvement in the weather on Saturday after the passage of the serious disturbance which caused the heavy gales of Friday, and during Saturday night frost was experienced in most parts of the Kingdom.

Mr. Justice Grantham and a Jury on Saturday tried an action brought by Mr. Edward Wells, of Crouch-end, against Mr. S. Bobson, land agent, to recover commission. The Plaintiff introduced a purchaser of the Wil-lows estate, at Stoke Newington, for thirty-four thousand pounds, and paid one hundred and twenty-five pounds commission. He now sued for a similar sum as the balance of the amount agreed on, and the Jury gave him a verdict for the amount claimed.

The late Mr. Anthony Sewell, during his tenancy of Cumberland Lodge, Wembley, cut down a number of poplar and other trees. After Mr. Sewell's death, the owner of the premises, Mrs. Marchant, brought an action against his executor to recover compensation for the destruction of the trees. This was tried on Saturday, when evidence was called to show that the trees were cut down because they interfered with the fruit trees and that the Plaintiff at first said she was sorry more had not been cut down. The Jury returned a verdict for the Plaintiff with a farthing damages.

THE AMERICAN LANGUAGE. Mr. T. BARON RUSSELL, in the "GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE." In these times of six-day steamers the nations air too freely for many actual misdeeds to arise as to the signification of words; but it would not be difficult to set down a page or two of perfectly useful American words which are either not used at all in England or are used in a sense that would make them incom-

prehensible in America to five Englishmen out of six. There are, moreover, subtle differences in the use of common words which might well lead to error. «Corn» in America always means maize. Wheat is distinguished as «grain». To be clever often means, especially in New England, to be kindly or good-natured—not acute, intelligent, or «smart». A person described in America as being «queer» is not a little out of sorts, as with us, but mildly insane. «Mad», of course, usually means angry (as in Acts xxv. 11); «crazy» is the right word for insanity. A lady who described herself as «knocked up» would be thought to have indecently confessed to a condition sometimes affecting married women, but not usually spoken of. «Clear» applied to a fluid means, not transparent, but undiluted. «Sauce» is used to mean vegetables in New England. «Long sauce» means carrots, parsnips, and so on; «short sauce» signifies potatoes, turnips, and the like. «Long sweetening» and «long sugar» mean treacle, more usually, however, called by the correct name of molasses. A railway «sleeper» is not a cross-tie, but a sleeping compartment—wherein arose the expressive proverb «to wake up the wrong passenger», which is the equivalent of our own «to have the wrong pig by the ear». «Crackers» is, of course, not a fire-work, but a biscuit, the last word being applied to small loaves such as we call French rolls. «Chores» (odd jobs in the house) often occurs in American books, and (as one generally hears it pronounced by English people with a hard x) it may be worth while to mention that it is of the same root as our English «char-woman», and is pronounced «tshores». A charwoman in America might probably be a «chorelady»; there are also «washerladies», «salesladies», «doreladies», «domestic helps», and «chired girls» but no servants or women. A «despatch» is a telegram; a «doggerly» or «dive» is a low public-house («saloon»); «a hog in togs» is a Jack in office; and «a lame duck» is a defaulting stockbroker. Bulls and bears in Wall Street are «longer» and «shorter». A «dodger» is a small cake or biscuit, and also sometimes an advertising handbill; a «cask» is a coffin; a «fakir» or «crook» is a swindler; «gall» is, not bitterness of nature, but impudence. «To hump oneself» is to make haste, which may perhaps be old, seeing that «hump» is etymologically of the same root as «hop». In a light «scoddlery» is a final knock down. It is supposed by some to have been corrupted humorously from «dology», coming at the end of an encounter as the Dology comes at the end of Divine service. I may say, however, that I personally suspect it of being Dutch in origin.

The American use of «guess» it may perhaps be permitted me to observe in closing, is grievously misunderstood by most English people. The American guesses, quite correctly, in order to draw conclusions from imperfect evidence. He would frequently «presume», «calculate», or «believe» where English writers insist that he shall still «guess». Nobody ever heard an American say, except on the English stage, «I guess and calculate». The respective employment of the words enumerated is governed by perfectly though unformulated principles, and the expressions are certainly not incapable of defence at greater length than the present opportunity permits.

CLIPPINGS.

Under the existing Monetary Convention, the quantity of foreign money circulating in France is very great, as all travellers in that country are aware. In order to arrive at some notion as to the proportion of foreign to native coins, the French Government have undertaken a sort of numismatic census. On a certain date, every Government official, high or low, who handles public money, will be required to look in his till and write down on forms prepared for the purpose, an exact description of the pieces therein contained. Let some of them should fall in their duty, and set down facts and figures haphazard, all are warned that the Government have a complete list of all coins that are still legally current, and that a person putting imaginary dates of coins will be almost certain to put down some that would be known to be impossible. The operation is undertaken partly at the suggestion of the Italian Government, which is anxious to recover some of its coin that has crossed the frontier. The cheapness of paper money in Italy has driven out the gold and silver to other countries, leaving only copper and notes. As however, even copper is scarce, and there is now no note for less than five francs, the inconvenience to tradesmen and the general public has become almost unbearable, and hence the desire of the Italian Government, which can only, under the Convention, mint a fixed quantity of money in the year, to get back its lost pieces.

Who would have imagined at the period of the Franco-German war that twenty-three years later a daily newspaper, expressing sentiments of respect and good feeling towards the German race, would be published in Berlin in the French language? This, however, is what has really happened. The «Journal de Berlin» of which the first number reaches us, is designed to make German affairs better known to French readers, whose own papers have hitherto devoted but little space to them, and moreover, have not been particularly well informed, while at the same time it is intended to provide German readers who are sufficiently familiar with French, especially of a literary character. The editor declares positively that, although written in French,

his paper will always be inspired by German patriotic sentiments. If, he says, he can succeed in removing old-fashioned prejudices against Germany which exist abroad, and particularly in France, he will be proud of the work he has undertaken. Everything about the «Journal de Berlin» is French except the type and style of composition, which are unmistakably German.

The tallest building in Stockholm is the huge iron lattice-work tower of the central telephone depot. Myriads of wires run from it, darkening the air. Every one in Sweden uses the telephone, and uses it more over very much. A writer in «The Cornhill» who has been sojourning in a boarding-house in the Swedish capital declares that the most significant feature in the routine of the establishment was its never-ending telephonic babble. When he awoke in the morning it was to hear the jingle of the bells in the corridor outside his room and the iteration of the word «hyad?» (what?). One morning he asked the landlady, who was at the machine, what it all meant. His wife, he replied, was buying some stores and was telling him about them and their prices, and he on his part was shouting back to tell her in which particulars the prices seemed reasonable and in which unreasonable. Another day the writer's landlady went a sledge drive into the country. When he had been gone two hours the telephone began to be annoying, and his wife stayed at it a long time crying, «Oh! oh! monsieur», explained a young lady who happened to be standing by. «He is resting for dinner at—, and is informing madame about the incidents of his excursion and the details of the meal that is being prepared for him».

What is «the luminiferous ether»? In his «James Forrest» lecture, delivered at the Institution of Civil Engineers, Dr. William Anderson declares that one of the loftiest of abstract conceptions relating to the structure of the universe is the imagining of a substance of infinite tenuity but of immense elasticity, which permeates all space and every substance. It cannot be seen, or felt, or weighed, its composition is unknown, it cannot be pumped out of a closed vessel, it does not appear to offer any resistance to the motion of planetary bodies, and its existence is only made manifest by its property of transmitting chemical rays, light, radiant heat, electricity, and probably some more recondite forms of energy, at enormous velocity from the remotest regions of the universe and by means of vibrations the nature of which, the astounding frequency and minute pitch, have been determined by mathematicians. To the unscientific mind it may perhaps appear that under these circumstances we cannot possibly know anything about it. Dr. Anderson is good enough to say that it is pardonable in human beings to disbelieve in its existence. And yet Lord Kelvin has declared that «the only substance that we are confident of in dynamics, the one thing we are sure of, is the reality and substantiality of the luminiferous ether».

There seems a likelihood that «villainous saltpeetre» will speedily become a thing of the past, and it is possible that many now living may see gunpowder exhibited as a curiosity in our museums. The explosive which will probably take its place in warfare is known as Cordite, which is a compound of nitro-glycerine, gun-cotton, and mineral jelly. Experiments lately carried out at the Government proof-buts at Woolwich show that in many respects cordite is superior to gunpowder. In one case, a six-inch quick-firing gun loaded with fourteen pounds of cordite was found to give a higher velocity with hardly any increase or pressure on the gun than when it was loaded with double that weight of black gunpowder. A more important point is that the new explosive causes no erosion in the gun-tube. Cordite has the appearance of long pieces of thin black or gray cord, and it is being manufactured at the Government Powder-mills at Waltham Abbey. It is not yet known whether it will keep so well as gunpowder.

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COMMERCIAL

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—Gold opened in B. Aires yesterday at 331 and closed at 333.80.

—Exchange upon London was quoted in Rio Janeiro yesterday at 10 1/4 d. per milreis. Commercial 103/8. The Banco de la Republica is paying a dividend of 6 o/o for the half-year ending December 31.

—Produce.—46600 kilos wheat sold in Feria and Central Station yesterday at \$2.30 to 1.85 per 10 kilos.—1500 bags new wheat at \$1.636 to \$1.455 per 100 kilos. 140 bags maize at \$1.875 per 100 kilos.

Saladero Killings.

Jan. 10	Total to date
Vellozo & San Martin	486 12302
F. S. Cibils	5742
Apesteguy hnos.	260 7680
P. Denis & Co.	594 21922
Anaya & Irigoyen	7121
Aguerre & Ca.	84 13619
Castellanos & Co.	56 9688
Clouzet & Ducloux	6501
S. Elizondo	4289
Jaume y Monret.	1480 88864
Total	97807
Same period 1893	59724
> 1892	59724

Prices, Buayes \$
> Novillos \$ 7 1/2 to 17 1/4
> Vacas \$ 7 1/2 to 10 1/2
Buenos Aires, Jan. 10.
Gold, cash, 332.50.
Do. end of month, 332.50.
Fondos Públicos 1892, cash, 68.50.
Muelle Catalinas, cash, 6.30.
The Golondrina II, Montevideo and Eolo sail.

DEATH.

Willcock.—At Rio Negro, Uruguay, on the 2nd inst., Henry Davis Willcock, ex-Captain of the 11th Hussars, son of the late Captain Willcock who fell at the storming of Delhi. English papers please copy.

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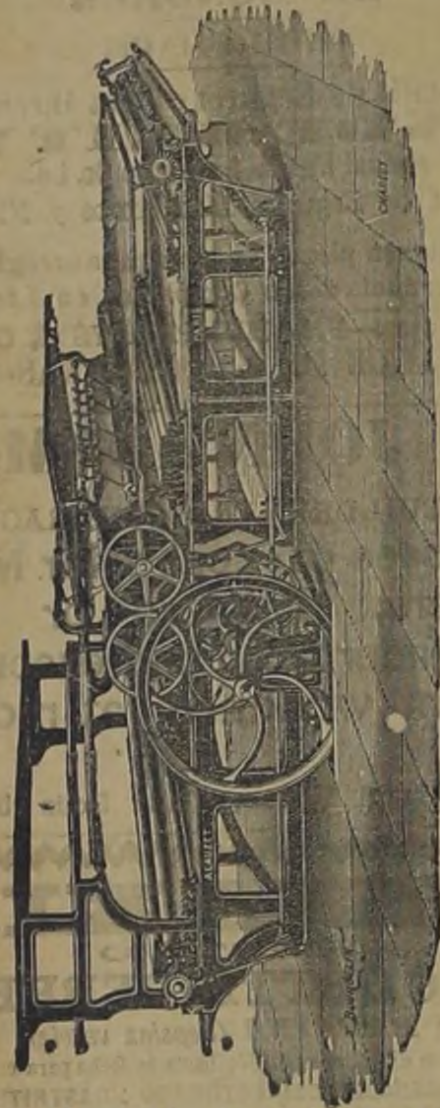
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A Cabin Passenger.

(A SHORT STORY.)

(Conclusion.)

From what the missus told us, and from what we heard after from Timothy, it seems as Sir Piers, smelling a rat with my empty barge, had done just what I reckoned he would do: trotted along the tow-path till he came on Timothy's barge, lying just short of the cowshed, about a couple of feet from the path. "I'll just take a look over the barge," he says, and steps on to it, and into the cabin, and then fiddling with the tarpaulins that covered the cement. But before he'd half finished his job, the old boat was moving through water, and there was a breadth of eight feet of rippling-ugly water on either hand of him.

"Stop the boat," he says, "bargeman: there's a shilling for your trouble."

"Nay," says Timothy, "you didn't need my leave to get on, and you don't need it to come off; just step off whenever you've a fancy to." And ride he was like to, for another good seventeen mile into the next county, till about eight, Timothy says, "I'm going to tie up for the night, and you can take yourself off;" and put him ashore right slap in the middle of Hadden Moor, on the wrong side of the canal, and not a bridge for five mile either way to lead him to a road. And the last Timothy saw of him was about knee-deep in a boggy bit. Of course he did get home, but he'd daylight to help him for the most part of his walk, so I'm told. He didn't examine no more barges, you can make sure of that.

Well, but I was running on too fast. It had never struck us that nothing had been settled where we were to take Miss Nelly, and the poor thing lay there in the cabin, quite worn out with all she had gone through. But next day, when we had a talk over it, it seemed as there was an old servant out Farnham way as she made sure would take care of her; so she was with me and my missus for about twelve days, till we got to Basingstoke, and then we managed going over to Farnham easy enough. And she lived there with the old widow for about two years and a quarter, till Mr. Richard (he's Colonel Richard now) got back from India. Of course they'd a hard time waiting, and I don't mind telling you that if it hadn't been that Joby Moore had a nice bit laid by in the bank, I don't know what they'd have done: she'd have sold her jewels if I'd have let her. But I think sooner than go back to the Rectory she'd have starved. The most she'd do was to send a note to that soft old father of hers, to say she was well and with friends: he wasn't to worry. And a nice puzzle that note was to them, for I dropped it into Mexborough post one night as we was passing by without stopping, and fairly bothered they were to know how it had got posted there.

Of course there was a big talk all over that side of the county about the Mexborough Mystery. The note made it all the worse, for till then most folks thought that she'd drowned herself, and they were dragging and rummaging about the canal and all the ponds for a good fortnight. But I fancy as some of them had an inkling that Joby Moore knew a bit about the affair, if he cared to say so.

Well, after about two years and a quarter, as I says, Mr. Richard, that's now the Colonel, comes home, and a poor, worn thing he was, with all that terrible time. He's never been a strong man since, neither, and I have heard tell as most of them as went through the Mutiny weren't fit for a deal when they got back; but that's neither here nor there. They were married quiet at Farnham by her own father, as had had the sense to see what an old fool he'd been, and gave in without any more nonsense. It wasn't until five or six year after that, though, as we found out the secret at the bottom of the whole affair.

You see, her mother was born high. She was great-niece of Lady Conover as then was, and what with one dying and another, it came out as our Miss Nelly was next both to be Lady Conover and for a good deal of the estate too; and Sir Piers had managed to get to know this, one way or another. Yes, I know what you're going to say, as peerages don't go through females; but it so happens as some of them do, though it's more than I can tell to explain the why and the wherefore, and this was one that did. I've had it told me times out of mind how it was, but it needs a better scholar than me to explain it. Most goes the other way, as you say, but there's some as doesn't, and this was one; and in 1876 our Miss Nelly, as me and the old woman calls her, came into her own, and a nice property it was; not, of course, heaps of money like some of these lords and ladies have, but as much as they'll ever want, and a good bit more.

Aye, and bless you, there wasn't nothing as was too good for Joby Moore and his missus. She'd have given me a sovereign for every shilling as I'd spent, when Mr. Richard came back, if I'd have let her. But I knew as they had no money to spare, and I says, "No, it wasn't money as I did it for, bless your kind heart! it was because you wasn't about doing a kind turn to a poor boat-

man and his wife." But I was like to take a gold watch as she bought me, and brought me with her own hand, and the missus a gold chain and locket, as she couldn't keep from looking at about every hour of three days. But, as I said, to see her as happy as she was, was better than any pay, or gold watches either.

When she had come into the property, she gave me this little wharf, and the house yonder, and a big cut out of the field for a garden. For she bought a good bit of Mexborough, when Sir Piers was sold up, happen ten year ago. Had a fancy to it, she said, because she'd lived there all the years she was a girl, and her mother being buried there too. And she made it up one way or another with the stepmother—not, I should say, as she could ever be an intimate of hers again. But she has a sweet, kind nature, has our Miss Nelly, and wasn't for living in enmity with nobody. And though her father was so soft, she would do a good deal to make it up with Mrs. Arkwright for his sake.

Yes, as I say, the lawyers got hold of Sir Piers, and when they get their teeth on to a property, there ain't a deal left for the outside public. I make no doubt he'd felt em bite many a time, and that wedding was his last chance, and, as you see, that didn't come off. He stayed about for a bit, to face folks out, so to speak, and then he shut the hall up, and the next thing as we heard, it was all for sale by order of the Court of Chancery, or something of that sort.

No, as you say, you wouldn't think as a thing of that sort happened not twenty year ago, very near in the middle of England, so to speak. But that's just how it was. It was a sight of years before I let on how it was managed. I thought as I'd be put in Chancery for running away with a girl under age; but most folks knows it by now. Well, there's no one as can tell you better than Joby Moore the ins-and-outs of the Mexborough Mystery, which is about the only time as we had a cabin passenger.

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Noilly & Prat	10.00
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Gruyere	0.95 0.56
Parmesan	0.80 0.43
English	—
Gorgonzola	0.90 0.45
CHOCOLATE—	
Menier	per kilo 0.890 0.500
La Gallega	per doz. 0.720 0.580
La Flor	per doz. 0.640 0.460
La Española	—
Finix Coronada	per doz. 0.700 0.480
CINNAMON—Per kilo.	—
Ground	0.75 0.48
In sticks	0.300 0.215
CLOVES—Per kilo.	0.425 0.305
COFFEE—	
Mocha per 10 kl.	7.730 —
COFFISH—	
Per case	8.50 to 9.50 6.10 to 6.00
GIN—	
Langelaan	per 15 bott 10.00 4.80
Three Anchors	per doz. 9.00 3.00
HAM—	
Superior per lb	0.48 0.30
Good	0.37 0.25
Ordinary	0.34 0.22
KEROSENE—per box.	—
Refined	2.20 to 2.15 1.15
Common	—
LOBSTERS—canned, per doz.	—
Morton	11.20 6.40
Other marks	10.00 5.50
MATCHES—per gross	—
Wax, Dellacha	0.95
Wooden	0.40
MINERAL WATERS—per case	—
St Galmier	12.50 8.50
Vichy	13.50 10.00
Seltzer	10.00 7.00
Bonnefont	17.00 10.00
Fridelshacher	13.00 10.00
Loeches	18.00 14.00
Pousses	13.50 9.80
Apollinaris. 50 1/2 bot.	—
MUSTARD—	
English	1.80 to 3.50 1.55 to 3.00
French	1.70 to 2.10 1.20 to 1.70
PEPPER—	
Red, per 10 k.	2.52 to 2.78 1.74 to 1.91
Whole, per 10 kilos.	2.90 1.75
Ground, per kilo	0.65 0.50
PRUSSIAN BLUE—	
Per case	0.50 0.40
OLIVE OIL—	
French in bottles, per doz.	—
Plagniol	4.40 3.35
OLIVES,—per keg.	—
1 1/2 @	0.700 0.500
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OYSTERS—canned, per doz.	—
Kemp & Day	6.50 3.30
Murray	8.75 4.40
Other marks	5.00 3.50
PICKLES—per doz.	—
English	2.50 to 3.20 1.50 to 2.00
French	2.00 to 3.70 1.50 to 2.40
RICE—per 10 kilos.	—
Italian extra	1.218 to 1.157 0.761 to 0.470
Indian good	0.96 to 0.94 0.50 to 0.48
ordinary	—
Japan	1.090 0.650
RUM—in cases.	—
Jamaica, extra	12.50 to 15.00 8.50 to 10.50
Pine	10.50 to 12.00 6.70 to 7.50
— Ordinary	8.50 to 9.50 4.50 to 5.50
Martini	8.00 to 10.00 3.50 to 5.50
SARDINES—in tins, per 4 1/2	—
French	0.39 to 0.43 0.75 to 0.17
Spanish	0.39 to 0.42 0.14 to 0.16
SAUCES—per doz.	—
Lea and Perrins	4.60 3.40
Other marks	3.25 2.30