DATE OF STATE TANKERS OF SERVICE OF SERVICE

about \$400 worth of goods, pri watches and meerschaum pipes, with a small quantity of silver and plated-ware. A chisel and auger were found on the fleor in the merning, and recognized by Robert McElvanie, contractor on the new post office, as belonging to him. Two men employed on the new post office have been arrested on suspicion of having committed the robbery. at Aylmer e robbery.

8 ft. 2 in. and

was recently

of Midgic

night.

at \$30.

uninjured.

and May.

ork the mines

The Ottawa College ex-students had a good time at the banquet in honour of the Principal, Rev. Father Tabaret, who was presented with a portrait of himself by Forbes. Bishop Duhamel, on behalf of Pope Leo, conferred the degree of D. D. on the Principal, after which his Lordship was presented by the College with an oil painting of himself. About 250 students and ex-students attended the banquet.

Burglars broke in the Hamilton. Burglars broke in the Hamilton and

Burgiars broke in the Hamilton and North-western railway station at Milton on Thursday night. The American Express Company's safe was exploded and the key hole blown open; drawers were wrenched and burst open, and a general hunt made in every conceivable corner for money, but only 80 cents was secured, the funds having been a few hours before sent to headquarters. The tickets were untouched. nd so hanged and some of have been population of

A raid was made on Wednesday night on a rookery in London East inhabited by three women named Sullivan who had the reputation of being victims of religious mania. Their nightly entertainments were a nuisance to the locality, and on the night in question a large crowd collected and ad purchased wards the inmates were arrested after ped through sperate struggle with the constables, but one of them subsequently escaped. Durham are

The Picton Gazette says:—"One good has been accomplished in Picton as the result of the change from the Dunkin Act to the license system, at least, there being far less drunkenness on Saturday night than formerly. The hotels close promptly at the time prescribed by law, and it is rarely that a drunken person is to be seen prowling around our streets. The traffic appears to be under control now whereas son of Mr. appears to be under control now, whereas under the conflicting Dunkin and Crooks acts there was actually free trade in whis-

A poor unfortunate creature, idiotic and iust received deformed, was up at the Chatham police court last week as a lunatic. His father l, only seven and three other men had intended to travel and three other men had intended to travel with him on exhibition as "the wild man of the woods, caught in a wolf trap in the Black Hills," but they gave him some whiskey and he became wild in real earnest. Northum grain are ages of the He gave his keepers such a scare that they were glad enough to abandon the projected show and let their charge fall into the hands of the police.

A Mrs. John Carey, of Stratford, the other day went into the Grand Trunk yard to drive out some geese. As she was doing so, the yard engine and some cars came dashing along the track near which she ring the last was standing. Mrs. Carey is very stout and could not squeeze herself into the small space between the cars and the fence, and the consequence was that she was caught by the passing train and rolled around for some distance. Several of her were shipribs were broken, and she was otherwise very badly bruised. s said to be

On Friday in the English cathedral, Montreal, Miss Gault, daughter of M. H. Gault, M. P., was married to Mr. Jack Allan, son out of its of Mr. Andrew Allan, the ceremony being performed by the Bishop of Montreal. There were ten bridesmaids. The presents to the bride were of a most onths end upwards of went to a her arms. the child tit found it started it started it.

A Winnipeg despatch says :- A numb of men tore down the house and drove of the family of a settler named Hyde, i the family of a settler named Hyde, it Meadow Lea. Hyde had taken up it claim formerly held by one Bunce, wh had neglected performing the necessar settlement duties, though repeatedly warned by the land office officials to do so Nicholas, a friend of Hyde's, appeared of the scene, and was threatened with revolvers by Bunce. The crowd held there have with rifes and when they described. rities thought had the poor at bay with rifles, and when they depart they fired a volley of shots, none, however taking effect. The Chief of Police h gone out to arrest thirteen persons of

cted with the affair days and dead. He The Montreal Witness of a recent da says:—"George Lessard called upon Mr.
Desnoyers, P.M., yesterday, to claim his
pension due him for his services in the war 1812. He is ninety-nine years of ag resembling and hale and hearty. Four times has been married; with his first wife he live thirty-three years, when she died; he married his second wife, who died within nd like th year : his third marriage was more for nate, and after thirty-one years of happi ness she also departed this life. Last year for the fourth time, the old veteran entere

the matrimonial state, and he appears I fectly contented with life." As a Dr. Macfarland was crossing fr St. John, N.B., to Portland, on a bus one of the horses became restive and kicked the dashboard directly beneath the doctor's right foot, which was resting on it. He first felt the effects of the blow on his upper teeth, after that his foot had a burning per teeth, after that his foot had a burning sensation; both preceding the report of the horse's foot coming in contact with the dashboard. After this he experienced the general effect of the shock. Several times during the drive the doctor felt a fainting sensation, and was only able to retain his seat by holding on to the driver and a passenger by his side. He was out the next evening, but suffered much pain about his ankle and in the cords of his right leg.

Mr. Wm. L. Fanyel of Point St. Peter. ets of all M. Clarke, instrument ree-year-old o die a slow

Mr. Wm. L. Fauvel, of Point St. Pete Mr. Wm. L. Fauvel, of Point St. Peter, Gaspe, telegraphs the following distressing intelligence concerning an outbreak of small-pox at Long Point, on the north shore, and the absence of medical aid:—"Point St. Peter, June 20.—News has been received from Long Point, north shore, that small-pox has broken out amongst the fishermen there, brought from Ouebec. There is no Government steamer. his affairs the wind Quebec. There is no Government steam with medical men on board to allevia their malady. The Government shou send one immediately, as the Indians with the control of the co has been all factory will are there on their mission may get the fection and become exterminated."

tee, which

An ugly, dilapidated looking customer, having in his possession a forged letter from Major de Winton, secretary to the Governor-General, recommending him to the good offices of the charitable, paid Barrie a visit the other day, and presented his letter to several leading citizens. Learning that Sheriff McConkey had left town for England, he called at the sheriff's residence, and represented to Mrs. McConkey that her husband had promised that he should receive \$5 by calling on her. Mrs. McConkey was suspicious enough to refuse the money, to the intense chargin of the vagabond, who left, shaking his fist and threatening vengeance. He also called on Dr. McConkey, and was promptly kicked out of the house, out of the house.

out of the house.

The adjourned meeting of the directors of the North Riding of Oxford Agricultural Society was held at Woodstock on Saturday afternoon when the days were fixed for holding the fall exhibition in the town of Woodstock, viz., Thursday and Friday, the 25th and 26th of September. Mr. M. M. Nesbitt, who has been canvassing the town with a subscription list to enable the city to increase their prize list on horses, presented to the board a subscription list of about two hundred dollars and the same is not yet completed, so that with the assistance of the private subscriptions the list will be very largely increased, which will have the effect of making competition very keen at the coming fair. A committee will have the effect of making competition very keen at the coming fair. A committee has been appointed to wait on the severa railway companies to ask for a reduction of rates to parties attending the fair, of which due notice will be given. Prizes were added to the prize list for the best collection of ornamental confectionery. After several committees had been appointed the meeting adjourned to the call of the president.

THE ENGLISH MAIL

Interesting Summary of News.

On the 6th inst. the freedom of the city of London was presented in a handsome gold casket to Sir Rowland Hill at his residence in Hampstead. Sir Rowland is in very record nearth, and is in his 85th ras, has been confined to his house for the last four years, and the presentation was made to him in his bedroom. In acknowledging the honour done him, he said that

A CHURCH DESTROYING BEE.

A very unusual scene has just been witnessed in the village of Shapwick, Dorsetshire. The parish church has long been out of repair, and steps have been in progress for some time to raise funds to restore it; but difficulty has been experienced in getting sufficient money for the purpose. With a view of partially surmounting the financial obstacle, it was proposed and agreed that the unskilled labour in connection with the restoration should be done by the able-bodied men of the parish. Consequently, on the evening of the 3rd inst. all the Shapwick men, under the leadership of the vicar and the superintendence of the architect, assembled to perform their part, and they worked with such eagerness that at dusk everything had been done to prepare the building for the incoming of the restorers—all traces of gallery and pews had been destroyed, the flooring and paving stones carried out of the church, and the whole edifice reduced to the necessary skeleton-like condition.

skeleton-like condition. SHOCKING CASE OF CHILD MURDER. On the 17th ult., there was found in a mill leat, at Exeter, the trunk of a child, which proved to be a portion of the remains of a male child, about eight months old. The trunk had been mutilated to destroy the identity of sex, and the head and limbs severed. A vigorous search was instituted. and on the 18th ult. the head and limbs were also found in the water. The remains were photographed, and the result was an excellent likeness, which proved of great service to the police of the city, and to the Devon county constabulary in their investigations. In June last, it appears, a lady, who represented that she was the wife of an officer in India, took lodgings at Ide, a village near Exeter, for the benefit of her health. In October the lady was delivered of a male child, who was registered as Reginald Hede, the father being described as an accountant. When the mother and child left Ide the lady was accompanied by a man and woman, believed to be her brother and sister. They were traced to Exeter, where the child was put out to nurse, the agreement being the payment of a lump sum of £20 and further sums from time to time. A sum of £12 was paid down and the child was left with the nurse. No more money being forthcoming, the nurse communicated with the negotiator, and threatened to consult the police; the child was fetched away one evening, and all traces lost until its mutilated remains were identified as those found in the millstream. The mother was traced by the police to her home at Camborne, in Cornwall, and was arrested at a house situated a few miles out of that town. On being charged as an accessory to the murder of Reginald Hede, she replied, "That is my child; I registered it in that name, but I do not know who murdered it." The prisoner also identified the photograph. She is a slight, ladylike person, and is respectably connected.

ENGLAND'S FOREIGN TRADE, The British Consul-General at Havana states that English commerce with Cuba is becoming less and less every year. He says that the import of machinery and hardware, in which England was once un-approachable, is falling into the hands of her rivals, the only remnants being a limited import of cutlery and large pieces of machinery, such as steam-ploughs, sugar engines, &c.; and even these, from various causes, are now coming from other countries, notably the beautiful machinery from causes, are now coming from other countries, notably the beautiful machinery from France, such as centrifugal machines, vacuum pans, and those connected with distilling. One of the largest imports from England was the large cane knife or machete; but though some of these are still imported from England, the fact cannot be disguised from the buyers that these knives are inferior to those made in the United States and in Germany, at equal prices, the only advantage possessed by the English article being superiority of polish. The English plough has no chance against the American, for not only is the latter one-third cheaper, but the American manufacturer makes a study of the island of Cuba, and his plough is consequently perfectly adapted to its requirements. So with heavy machinery on sugar estates; the planters find that an article the prime cost of which is less, which has less freight to pay, and which is made expressly to suit the island, is preferable to the English, partly from near neighbourhood, and, it is said, from keeping rails of the section required ready for immediate shipment, and cheaper into the bargain. Consul Colnaghi, reporting from Florence, states that in steel rails and locomotives, and in Sheffield tools, and in machinery (turning lathes, &c.) German enterprise is gradually pushing England out of the Italian market, and the manufacturers of the United States are also endeavouring to push their goods in Italy, and to this end a newspaper called the Scientific American, chiefly devoted to the hardware interest, is widely distributed throughout the country.

REF. BY POP.

A London correspondent says:—"Sir

A London correspondent says:—"Sir C. Dilke has not done any service to Ireland by having obtained a return with respect to the various parliamentary constituencies in the United Kingdom. It was issued this morning, and has a very important bearing on a question which obstruction will inevitably force to the front—the over-representation of Ireland. In England and Wales there are 2,459,999 electors, Ireland 231,289, and in Scotland 307,941. In other words England, with an electorate twelve times that of Ireland, has a representation less than five times that of Ireland, while Scotland, with 70,000 more voters than the sister isle, has 40 members less. In other words, if the representation of England was equal to that of Ireland, we should have twelve hundred members. It is certainly a strik-REP. BY POP. hundred members. It is certainly a striking fact in *Dod* to find that whereas Lord Sandon received 23,000 votes, Mr. O'Donnell was elected by an aggregate of 172 votes.

THAWING OUT DYNAMITE.

The bargeman who sat upon a keg of gunpowder to smoke his pipe is outdone by the Flintshire miner who put some dynamite over a candle to thaw while he eat his lunch. The story is related in the new report of the inspector of mines, and the incident took place on the 21st December in a mine belonging to the Talargoch Mining Company. The miner, assisted by his son (15 years of age), was preparing to charge a hole with dynamite, when the father, finding that the explosive required thawing, suggested that they should sit down and have some bread and butter while the dynamite thawed in a tin over a candle.

This course was adopted, but, as might be expected, they had not eaten many meuthfuls when an explosion blew them away from their seats. The boy was not much injured, but the father was killed

This course was adopted, but, as might be expected, they had not eaten many meuthfuls when an explosion blew them away from their seats. The boy was not much injured, but the father was killed instantly. With every box of dynamite issued for use there are directions in English, Welsh, and Gaelic, but the lad said had never seen them nor heard them read. The incident was of a character to deter ether miners from "thawing" dynamite over a candle.

Referring to Lieutenant-General Sir Selby Smyth's annual report upon the militia, and his proposition that "the Canadian Government should maintain three regiments of two battalions each, to be raised and recruited in Canada, one to serve in England and one at home, and to be interested from six years, and after that to be enlisted for six years, and after that to pass into the reserve with a small grant of and, or other inducement to reside permanently in Canada with a stake in the country," the London Globe says:—"This is an important proposal, coming from one who has great experience with militia and volunteer forces, and might be considered with advantage also in Australia and New Zealand. We trust the time may not be fad distant when we shall be able to count on three regiments of infantry and a field better the re sidence in Hampstead. Sir Rowland, who is in very feeble health, and is in his 85th tear, has been confined to his house for the st four years, and the presentation was sade to him in his bedroom. In acknowledging the honour done him, he said that two of those present could have the alightest idea of the evils of the old postal system, or that it was cheaper to send a letting side of the evils of the old postal system, or that it was cheaper to send a letting side. The first attempted innovations he had not the slightest idea of uniformity of desige, but the palpability of this being done came out in the course of investigation. When, however, he demonstrated its scheme before a parliamentary committee, so narrowly did his whole plans scape shipwreck that they were only gred by the casting vote of the chairman, the late Mr. Robert Wallace, M.P. The proposition for a penny postage was much proved an inestimable blessing.

A CHURCH DESTROYING BEE.

A very unusual scene has just been witnessed in the village of Shapwick, Dorsetshire. The parish church has long been out of repair, and steps have been in progress for some time to raise funds to restore it; but difficulty has been experienced in getting sufficient money for the purpose. With a view of partially surmonating the financial obstacle, it was proposed and agreed that the unskilled labour in connection with the restoration should be done by the able-bodied men of the parish.

A statue which is to perpetaate the memory of the Right Hon. C. Villiers, exmember of several Liberal ministries, was unveiled at Wolverhampton, on 5th inst., by Earl Granville. The memorial is the result of a subscription raised in the borough by the representatives of both sections of politics. Rather more than forty-one years ago Mr. Villiers—then, as now. one years ago Mr. Villiers—then, as now, the representative of Wolverhampton— brought forward the first of his annual brought forward the first of his annual motions against the corn laws. Mr. Cobden and Mr. Bright have alike frankly admitted that to Mr. Villiers was mainly due the credit of the repeal of those laws. Mr. Villiers was the pupil of Sir James Mackintosh, and the friend of Sir William Molesworth and Mr. James Mill. He was foot settled by W. Law 1999. first returned for Wolverhampton in 1835. In 1847 he was returned for that borough and also for South Lancashire—before the division of the constituency—but elected to sit for his former constituency, which he has since continuously represented. Mr. Villiers is 77 years old.

CHURCH SQUABBLE IN SOUTH AFRICA. A Durban correspondent of the Daily News says:—"The following is a telegram just to hand from Grahamstown:—"Seene in Cathedral yesterday at morning service, when Bishop Merriman attended in his place with intention to preach the sermon. Dean Williams read the prayers and the Rev. W. Impey the lessons. As soon as the prayers were closed the Dean rose, without loss of time, and gave out the text for the sermon. The usual practice is singing a hymn just before the sermon. Whilst the Dean was reading his text the Bishop stood, and was understood to speak aloud as follows:—"Before God and this congregation I protest that I am interrupted in my ministrations in this place." He then walked deliberately from his place down a side aisle to the other end of the cathedral, and left the place. The Dean presched and con-A Durban correspondent of the Daily the place. The Dean preached and con-cluded the service. The congregation looked distressed. An action at law is now supposed to be pending."

RELIGIOUS INTOLERANCE IN AUSTRIA.

RELIGIOUS INTOLERANCE IN AUSTRIA.

The Council of the Evangelical Alliance is directing attention to the utter absence of anything worthy of the name of religious liberty in Austria at the present time. For instance, at a place near Prague, a few people, calling themselves the "Old Reformed Church," have been forbidden to admit to their family worship any individual who is not strictly a member of the family. The police have forced their way into the houses, and have ordered even the servants out of the room whilst family prayers lasted. The Attorney-General at Prague, in connection with the case, boldly and publicly maintains that it is not even lawful to say grace at meals if any stranger is present. Last autumn the adherents of the "New Church" at Vienna, who have had public worship for ten years, were forbidden to hold any meetings at all; and another Protestant community in the same city received orders not to admit strangers (non-members) to their services. their services.

RENT AGITATION IN IRELAND.

The Irish rent agitation continues to gain headway and is causing considerable stir in England. The Archbishop of Tuam, Dr. McHale, wrote a letter denouncing a meeting held at Westport, county Mayo, but in spite of his Grace's denunciation, eleven thousand people attended. The proceedings were of a mingled Communistic and Nationalistic character, the design being to make a demonstration which, by its noisy revolutionary aspect, might frighten the landlords of the county into foregoing the collection of rents. Among the speakers were no Roman Catholic priests, in consequence of the bishop's inhibition, but the assemblage was addressed by Mr. Michell Davitt, an ex-Fenian prisoner, who pointed their attention to the something beyond the Home Rule which they should struggle for, and was replied to by the cry, "We want total separation." They could not be stopped by any man, he added, no matter what was the colour of his coat or cloth. Mr. Parnell, M.P., was the chief speaker. He said that they should refuse te pay unfair rents, and not permit themselves to be disposeessed. They must keep a grip of their farms. No concessions would, he added, ensnare him. He would give the Government a return for them, but that given, they would again be quits. They would get their nationality acknowledged whenever the farmers became possessed of the soil. Resolutions were carried, declaring the man who charged an unfair rent an enemy to be resisted. Mr. O'Sullivan said he would tell them to meet together and propose fair rents, and if they were not accepted pay none at all. He asked them not to imagine for a moment that this advice was given thoughtlessly. He was advice was given thought for it. In RENT AGITATION IN IRELAND. The Irish rent agitation continues to gain

AN UNDOUBTED CENTENARIAN.

AN UNDOUBTED CENTENARIAN.

The death is announced, at North Stoneham Rectory, near Southampton, of the Rev. Canon Frederick Besdon. Canon Besdos had reached the 102d year of his age, having been born in December, 1777. He was a graduate of Trinity College, Oxford, nearly 80 years age, having taken his B.A. degree in 1800 and M.A. in 1804. He had, likewise, been nearly 80 years in the Church, having been admitted into deacon's orders in 1801. He was appointed prebendary of Compton-Bishop in Wells Cathedral in 1806, and canon residentiary in the same cathedral in 1811, in which year he was preferred to the rectory of North Stoneham. From 1811 until 1876 he was vicar of Titley, near Hereford, and in 1823 he was nominated to the chancellorship of Wells Cathedral, which position he held to his death. Canon Beadon was the oldest clergyman in the Church of England, and the oldest graduate of either of the Universities. " SIR ROGER'S" PRISON LIFE.

THE PRINCIPAL IN THE ANTI-CORN LAW

an English Commander-in-Chief could transmit a message so inconsistent with the usages of modern warfare, and so grossly injudicious, as tending to prolong the war to the last extremity by leaving to the Zulu chiefs no alternative but unconditional surrender or destruction." COTSWOLD SHEEP FOR CANADA.

Mr. E. B. Morgan, cattle exporter, of Oshawa, shipped per steamship Govina, from Bristol, on the 12th of June, four shearling Cotswold rams and forth-six shearling ewes, which were selected with great care from Mr. Henry Cole's celebrated flock at Ashbrook, near Cirencester. Mr. Morgan sent out by the same steamer Mr. Morgan sent out by the same steamer two valuable Exmoor ponies for breeding purposes. Fifty of the Canadian sheep recently exported to the Bristol market by Mr. Morgan made an average of £4 5s. BARBAROUS TREATMENT OF PIGS.

At the Birkenhead Police Court a shocking case of cruelty in the slaughter of pigs was disclosed. Out of a consignment of 1,400 pigs from America 800 were ordered to be immediately destroyed. They were placed in pens in a shed which was nearly dark, and a man named Landy got into the pen and poleaxed them in a most brutal manner, striking them indiscriminately, and allowing many of them to run about half killed and bleeding from wounds, squealing dreadfully from pain. At the Birkenhead Police Court a shock-

FLOUGHING BY ELECTRICITY.

For some time past, says a correspondent of the Times, interesting experiments have taken place at Sermaize les Bains (Marne), France, in the use of electricity as a motive power, and during the past week an important trial of ploughing by electricity was accomplished in presence of various officials. The trial resulted in a complete success. The plough worked steadily and completely to the satisfaction of all present. M. Gourguillon, of Vitry le François, who saw the experiment, speaks of it in the most assuring terms. He says the motion is conveyed to a drum from the electric machine and thence by a coil of wire to the plough. There was no stoppage of any kind, but the plough did its work steadily, about eight inches deep. The inventor is a M. Felix, owner of a targe sugar manufactory at Sermaize les PLOUGHING BY ELECTRICITY. The inventor is a M. Felix, owner of a large sugar manufactory at Sermaize les bains. It may be many years before this can be brought into profitable practical use, but if it can, what a revolution it will accomplish. If motive power can be utilized from electricty for one thing, why not for another? M. Peronne, of Sermaize les bains, who, writing to one of the papers, is very sanguine of its ultimate accomplishment, says "it may be utilized in towns and places for industrial purposes—a powerful electrical machine might be constructed, and the power conveyed by wire to different industries at a moderate cost to those using it." The correspondent adds that he is unable to say whether the cost of ploughing by electricity is more er less than by steam power, but he thinks it is probably more at present.

in ereds representative. he rester Sir Charles Dilke has been visiting Lord Derby at Knowsley Hall. Prince Alexander of Bulgaria has expressed his desire to join the orthodox Greek Church.

Greek Church.

Colonel Biddulph has been appointed to succeed Sir Garnet Wolseley in the governorship of Cyprus.

London has a police force comprising 10,474 men, and necessitating the expenditure of £1,251,452 to maintain. Mr. George Augustus Sala will visit Aus-

ralia as representative of the Daily Telegraph at the Sydney Exhibition.

Sir H. Havelock, M.P., speaking at a Liberal dinner, declared the Isandula disaster was the result of "aristocratic incapacity." The Marquis de Caux has, according to Times' telegram, forbidden his wife (Ade lina Patti) to give any performances in

France.

A movement has been inaugurated for getting the parish of St. Pancras made into a separate borough with two members of Parliament.

Parliament.

Mr. Thomas Hughes has given permission to the Blind College at Worcester to emboss "Tom Brown" for the use of the pupils in the college.

pupils in the college,

The term "non-commissioned" officers will shortly be dispensed with. Sergeant-majors, sergeants, and corporals are to be called "sub" officers.

The Baroness Burdett Coutts placed a thousand pounds for the sick and wounded in the hands of Sir Garnet Wolseley before he sailed for South Africa.

Mr. John Bell, shipowner, of Blyth, has been committed for trial on a charge of having sent to sea in an unseaworthy state a barque called the Galatea. The Lord Mayor (Sir Charles Whethan has invited the members of the Comédie Française, who have been sending all Lon-don wild, to a déjeûner at the Mansion-At the Oxford convocation recently lit

was resolved to set aside ten acres of the University Park for a University cricket ground, and to erect a pavilion, to cos £2,000. £2,000.

Mr. Charles Bowen has been appointed to the Queen's Bench in succession to Mr. Justice Mellor, who, after eighteen years on the bench, retires on a pension of £2,500 Th Claimant is at present in her Ma-jesty's convict prison at Portsmouth, where he is employed in stacking timber, in which

a year. A Bristol paper states that Richard

Lowes, a widower, attempted to commit suicide by discharging a revolver at his forehead, "but the skull resisted the bullet, which was extracted in a flattened condition," ondition."

Mr. Gladstone has (says the Athenoum) secreted an invitation to dise with the Savage Club at the annual dinner on the 10th instant. Lord Dunraven is to take the chair.

The Duke of Cambridge has given permission to commanding officers of volunteer battalions to train their men for eight or fifteen days with the regulars at Aldershot during the drill season, which commenced on the 14th inst. and terminates on the 13th of July.

Sir Julius Vogel, Agent-General for New Zealand and candidate prospective for Falmouth in the Imperial Parliament, stated at a recent meeting that he had as many as 1,000 applications (which meant about 3,000 persons) for passages to New Zealand in a single day.

Two men have been suffocated at Nailsea, near Bristol, through descending a well 50

Two men have been suncasted at Naisea, near Bristol, through descending a well 50 feet deep which had been closed for some weeks. After the men had met their deaths, it occurred to somebody to lower a lighted candle into the well, and the flame expired

dramable library in connection with the memorial buildings.

While tendering her good offices to the Governments of Chili and Peru, now engaged in hostilities, England at the same time is furnishing both belligerents with the means of settling their differences by force of arms. No fewer that 60,000 rifles were recently purchased in Birmingham for shipment to South America.

Her majesty's ship Foxhound sailed from Singapore on 6th May for Bangkok, in compliance with a summons from the British Consul at that place. The Standard says that the King of Siam had been acting with some severity, and had flogged one of his Ministers, who is connected by marriage with an English official at Bangkok.

A telegram from Olympia announces fur-

A telegram from Olympia announces fur-ther discoveries there. North of the By-zantine church was found the Amazon head of the Metope, which represents the com-bat of Hercules with the Amazon, as well as the head of the kneeling woman on the western front; while in the south-west the excavators came upon the foundations of a large Ionic hall.

excavators came upon the foundations of a large Ionic hall.

Mr. Spurgeon has resolved on establishing an orphanage for girls on the same plan as the institution for beys, which he so successfully carries on at Stockwell. Already a great part of the necessary endowment is in hand, and Mr. Spurgeon has devoted a portion of his recent testimonial fund to the object.

A case was heard in Dublin in which the Rev. S. Patterson, a Wesleyan minister, sues the Duke of Leinster, his landlord, for injury and annoyance which he alleges he has suffered from his Grace's agent because of his unwillingness to accept a form of lease which is said to render the Irish Land Act inoperative. A verdict has not yet been given.

An agreement between the British and German Governments for the mutual relief of distressed seamen, was signed in London on the 27th ult., and will come into operation on the last of July. The relief

operation on the 27th ult., and will come into operation on the lat of July. The relief will include maintenance, clothing, medical attendance, medicine, and travelling expenses. In case of death the funeral expenses are also to be paid.

A letter has been read.

erchant Sets a Spring Gun for a Bu

(Atkinson (Wis.) Union, June 18.) Mr. Gladstone has (says the Alhencum)

At about five o'clock a.m., Tuesday, Mr.

Bown came down the street from his result has been dense the chair.

The first of the 100-ton guns has been mounted on the carriage and platform which it will occupy on service, at Woolwin. Its whole weight with travelling equipment is 180 tons.

On the 5th inst, two hundred "ladies of the ballet," from the different theatres, were entertained at tea in Exeter Hall, by a mumber of Christian ladies and gentlemen.

Lord Aberdeen presided.

Outbreaks of typhoid fever in swine are reported to have cocurred on farms in the docoway leading from the strone to have occurred on farms in the sum of the struck the string, when the grounding until he struck the string, when the grounding until he struck in the string, when the grounding until he struck in the string, when the grounding until he struck in the string, when the grounding until he struck in the string, when the grounding until he struck in the string, when the grounding until he struck in the string, when the grounding until he struck in the string, when the grounding until he struck in the string, when the grounding until he struck in the string, when the grounding until he struck in the string, when the grounding until he struck in the string, when the was eating or sleeping, had a cigar out of his mouth. "I have seen a good the balaughtered and buried. They were purchased in Bristol market,

The London Swimming Club is now projecting a scheme to add eight additional plungs baths to the now scanty list in London, at which graduitous tuition will be afforded to all comers.

The London Swimming Club is now projecting a scheme to add eight additional plungs baths to the now scanty list in London, at which graduitous tuition will be afforded to all come At about five o'clock a.m., Tuesday, Mr.

catero, alias Roger Tiohborne, that there were no grounds. &c. "This answer the least were no grounds. &c. "This answer the Limans fell very keenly,"

LORD CHELMSFORD AND CETEWAYO.

The London correspondent of the Mandal and the location of the late Bishop Courty.

The Rev. Dr. Talmage has undertaken to deliver twenty-five lectures for the location of the late Bishop Courty.

The Rev. Dr. Talmage has undertaken to deliver twenty-five lectures for the location of the same of £1,000. The object is to size funds for a new Association Hall at London as Marvel Among Cities.

Lord Chelmsford in his telegram dated May 17th says that John Dunn, the best concerning the reatment by Lord Chelmsford in his telegram dated May 17th says that John Dunn, the best and the elsphant's tusk, the sign of being in earnest; and again, 'Dunn thinks the King means business.' The attention of the says of the Government will be called to another the elsphant's tusk, the sign of being in which John Dunn, on his Lordship's behalf, threatened all the Zulu chiefs in these words: "They must come at once, trusting English clement, and they would not be badly and so grossly injudicious, as tending to the Liberal electors of the Government will be called to another the state of the Courty of the Government will be called to another the state of the Courty of the Government will be called to another the which John Dunn, on his Lordship's behalf, threatened all the Zulu chiefs in these words: "They must come at once, trusting English clements of the Liberal electors of the courty of the Courty

States are averse to seat theirs at Washington. England feels no anxiety about seating hers in London. In spite of a great professionally criminal class, a handful of police effectually keep order, while the mighty self-acting mechanism by which the 4,000,000 of Londoners are fed, and fed

if occurred te somebody to lower a lighted at a depth of 12 feet.

The gunnery experiments which were made on board the Drasdought with the siew of ascertaining she cause of the burst-ing of one of the Thunderer's 38-ton guns are stated to have cost the country no less than £3,000, without reckoning the pay of the officers and men who were emgaged in them.

Two boys of the Arethusa training ship, lying off Greenhithe, were charged, at Dartford, with conspiring to set the ship on fire. Several boys toused to decide who should carry the plan out, but the boys to whom the lot fell reported the matter to the period on a great marvel among cities. And her strength consists not in intensity of the plan out, but the boys to whom the lot fell reported the matter to solve the consists not in intensity of the plan out, but the boys to whom the lot fell reported the matter to shake pear before the memorial Association, at Shakespeare Memorial Association, at Shakespeare

of distressed season, were signed in London de control of the State of the Park Life of the Company have also designed to the State of the S

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. that it would have been perhaps as well if it had never been introduced at all; that it would have been perhaps as well if it had never been introduced at all; and for himself he did not see what loss it would have been if the gentlemen they had before them had turned their attention to the Bar or the Church instead of the trapeze, positions for which, 100 doubt, they would have been very well qualified." (Laughter.) If the trapeze had been deserted for the Bar, we should have a right to expect better clowns on the Bench.

Death of the Last Survivor of Byron's Harems.

I suppose the lady who died at Florence the other day—Miss Clairmont—was the last survivor of poor Byron's various and polyglot harem. She had survived the Guiccioli, whom she preceded in the poet's facile affections. The fact that she was the mother of Byron's little "Allegra" was a very telerably well-kept secret; Moore never mentions her in his life of Byron; and her last years were spent in such a complete retirement that few, even of those who remembered her name, knew that she was still living. But her memories were curious. She was Godwin's stepdaughter, and it was she who organized and accomplished the flight of Shelley and Mary Godwin; the strange little party of three journeyed across France on foot with the help of a mule. In Switzerland they fell in with the too fascinating Byron. (From the London Truth.)

THE NEW YORK MYSTERY.

Evidence at the Inquest on the Murder of Mrs. Hull—Examination of the De-ceased's Husband. New York, June 19.—The inquest in the case of Mrs. Jane L. DeForest Hull, who was found smothered in her bed, and who was found smothered in her bed, and bound hand and foot, on the morning of the 11th instant, at her residence, 42nd street, was commenced this morning at police headquarters. A large number of persons were present, and the keenest interest was taken in the proceedings. Many detectives and other officials attended. District Attorney Phelps represented the people. The first witness was Dr. Hull, husband of the deceased. He appeared very excited and nervous.

EUROPEAN JOTTINGS.

Charles Dickens' last letter, dated June 1870, has just been presented to the ritish Museum. The death is announced, at the Cape, of

Mr. W. Froude, F.R.S., the eminent mathematician, and the brother of the his A popular book by an Englishman counts its tens of thousands of American readers

Pimes. A man was recently mulcted in damages, in Birmingham, for keeping a "savage and dangerous cock fewl," which had pecked and injured a small child.

The editor of Truth says:—"I believe that only a few days before his death Dickens received from America the offer of £30,000 for thirty readings." A fortnightly review, entitled L' Esprit Libre, is to be started in Paris, under the direction of Mme. Edmond Adam known as Mme. Juliette Lamber.

A man at Pontypridd, Wales, was recently bound over to keep the peace for six months, because he kissed his neighbour's wife and threatened to do it again. Says the London World :- " The Emperor of China is the stoutest monarch in the world and the Emperor of Germany the tallest, though even he can only boast of seventy-two inches, while his nephew, Prince Adalbert, stands six feet six inches in

his stockings."

The people of Dublin are disgusted to find that the statue of Tom Moore recently dedicated there, is of zinc instead of bronze, and when it was newly painted several cracks were found in the head through which the rain had beaten, filling the statue about half full of water. his stockings."

A correspondent reports this incident of a visit to Pompeii:—"We were about half way through the interesting old city when one of our party, an American, stopped short and said, "Hold on a minute, who the devil was this Pompey, anyhow?" Now this is true, and my ears heard it." The pension asked for Mme. Fanny Keats de Llanos, sister and only surviving relative of the poet Keats, is not to be granted, but an award of £150 has been made from the Queen's bounty fund, which is to be made the nucleus of a more gen-erous provision to be raised by subscrip-

Victor Hugo gravely asserts that the Victor Hugo gravely asserts that the destiny of man is in the south, and that, therefore, France, in company with Greece, Spain, Italy and England, should go to Africa. "Take Africa!" he exclaims, "Take it! From whom? From nobody! Take that land from God. God made earth for man. God offers Africa to Europe. Take it!"

At the recent commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. Spurgeon's connection with his present congregation, the testimonial fund was found to amount to £6,233, and the preacher avowed his purpose of devoting all but the price of a bronze clock, to be kept as a

Cambridge graduates.

A painter and prefessor of the fine arts recently said to one of his pupils: "Your picture is not quite up to the mark; your composition is too much to the left of the canvas; besides the expression of the head of the principal figure is a little strained. I may add that this arm seems to me to be rather long." The pupil answered: "But you must consider, sir, it is not varnished yet."

yet."

The London Atheneum has a libel suit on its hands, which is soon to come to trial. It is brought by Mr. Richard H. Shepherd, author of "Tennysoniana," and editor of annotated editions of the works of several standard authors, on account of a series of articles violently attacking his work, and speaking of him as "an insect," a "vampire," a "bookseller's hack," a competitor for the vacant office of hangman, &c. He will show that a work of his which did not bear his name was highly praised by the Atheneum, while those known to be his were uniformly attacked.

"Blind with rane" meant competition.

were uniformly attacked.

"Blind with rage" meant something in a Paris workshop one afternoon three weeks ago. An overseer of the works, finding that one of the men had not finished a piece of work which was urgently required, fell into such a state of fury as to strike him in the face. Almost in the very act of striking, however, he staggered back, shouting for aid and complaining that he could not see. The workmen came round him with offers of assistance, but nothing could be done. It was certain that he had suddenly lost the use of both his eyes. Medical evidence showed that some of the blood vessels behind the eye had burst, and that the blood had flooded the interior cavities of the eyeballs.

Reciprocity free trade meetings appear to be successfully carried on in England, with a view to educating the public mind in faveur of a policy more advantageous to the country than free trade after the Manchester school. The Association which is prosecuting the work has compiled some interesting statistics respecting British trade. The excess of imports over exports is £140,000,000, more than one-third of which is from the United States. During thirty-seven years, from 1840 to 1877, the increase in imports has been 537 per cant "Blind with rage" meant something in