[Confinued from the First Page.] well-defined furrows that for a long time marked his brow and seamed his cheeks are rapidly disappear-ing. leaving a clear untroubled look, indicative of perfect repose and peace. The upper lip is drawn up, and owing to the con inued absence of his seeth, caunot be replaced. The under lip and general con-four of the mouth are natural.

OHAPLAINS,

Rev. Dr. French was be accompanied in robes by Rov. Daniel F. Warren, rector of frinity Churen, Elizabeth, N. J., where General cott was a constant attendant when at home. Mr Warren states that although the General was not a communicant, he was a very devout man. Mr Warren says:—"I frequently taked with the General on religious topics. He ever manifested a deep interest in reazon, and was notable for the earnestness with which he entered into the resconses. His influence in the army was always for a rigid of servance of the form and ceremony of the Church."

He was a strong Protestant, although in Mexico he attended the Catholic service, preferring that as better than none. It has been stated that General Scott was very protane; this was not the case, and the occasional expressions of that nature which fell from his lips were more the result of habit than of vice. In fact, it would seem impossible for a man of his purity of hie and religious tone of thought to indulge to any extent in that sin.

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THE COPPIN. THE COFFIN.

The coffin has arrived, in charge of John Harper, undertaker, and assistant to the well-known B. own, of Grace Church, and now lies in the room with the body. It is a superb affair. The woodwork is of mahosany, entirely covered with black broadelo h and heavy-plated mondings. It is trimmed with sain and white silk fringe inside. The outside is trimmed with bullion fringe and large plated bandles, in which are raised military designs, ombracing the flas and various siyles of arms. Its dimensions are six leet six inches long, by twenty-four inches wide and eighteen inches deep. Sits Hoyt brought this evening a large silk American flas, which by the General's desire, will be wrapped about his body, and be buried with it. and be buried with it PROCESSION.

General Callum has arranged the programme for to-morrow, as far as is practicable, as follows:—Act o'cook. Mr. Harper will prepare the body and then dress it in a plain suit or back. This is in accordance with the desire of Mrs. Hoyt, who wishes to reserve, the General's uniform as an hericom. At 7 o'clock a detail of twelve shisted men will take the coffin from the room to the chapel, the remains ocing attended by Major-General Callum Chaplain French, Colonel Back, and the other members of the guard of honor. It has been decaded to carry the coffin into the church, and a plaiform has been erected for its reception. The lid will be turned back so that the face and bust can be seen, and the people will be permitted to base around the coffin and look at the remains until 12 o'clock. At that hour the church will be cleared and no one permitted to enter except the family, the choir, the guard of honor, and the Press—of which latter depomination there are some threescore and ten already on the ground.—N. Y. Times. General Callum has arranged the programme for

### AMUSEMENTS.

New Chesnut Street Theatre.—The Webb sisters will give this evening to their benefit, The Robleman's Daughter and Twice Married, a Protean face, with plenty of dialects and dresses. The pieces at the Chesnut have been all well cast and well put on the stage. These ladies are playing a most successful engagement.

ARCH STREET THEATRE.—I has evening Mrs. John Drew will appear in a new piece, entitled Nine Points of the Law, which it the proverb speaks true, is possession. The play is an English one—never, we believe, given here before. A-nes del Vere and the Dead Shot will follow—Mrs. Drew appearing in all three pieces, a bill of great at raction.

WALNUT STREET THEATRE,- Mr Booth appears as the "stranger." this evening, a part never played here by him before. Then, by way or contrast to this most gloomy tragedy, he will appear as the gay and gallant. Don t waar de Bazan."

VESTVALL.—This most magnificent of stars is about to regrn here from California and Salt Lake. She has been friumphant both in California and Salt Lake, in German and in English, and moreover, she has written a Look—written it herself, and from the stores of her varied experiences drawn forth anecdotes, letters, and tales, from all the celebrities of all countries into which her gratic magnificence has wandered. The book will be sensational and interesting. Vestvali writes English well; it is one of the seven languages sale possesses. Her cousin, Engle Lund, has shared her triumphs, paying "Marie Hunt" to Vestval's "Englishth," on which occasion they received an ovation and diamond bracelets, Mad'ile Lund is the finest artist of our times, having no living equa. She produced a great sensation here two years upo playing in German.

#### Attempted Assassination of Count Bismark LETTER FROM KARL BLUND.

The Berlin correspondent of the London Times s that immediately before attempting the life of Count Bismark, young Blind (whose real name was Cohen, being the son of Mrs. Blind by her first nusband) posted a letter to his step ather. This letter has been seized by the police. I contains the personal and political testament of the deceased. He communicates his resolve to shoot Count Bismark, the first enemy of German liberty, as he conceives, and by this deed rouse the German potentates to a sense of their duty. As Orsini's attempt led to the liberation of Italy, he hopes that his self-sacrifice will promote the welfare of Germany. He denies having any accomplices, but acts entirely as his own heart Blind was buried in the Nicolai churchyard at

Berlin. The body was not delivered to the family, and a promise had to be given by Mr. Lewald, the 'amily's legal adviser and representative, that the obsequies should be per-tormed in profound silence, and at a late hour al night. The funeral procession set out from the Charite Hospital, and kind hands strewed flowers and evergreens. May littles, and forgerme note, with wreaths of tvy, on his last resting-place. Friends afterwards planted shrubs—the so-called "tree of life"-on his grave.

Karl Elind, step ather of the unfortunate young man, has written the following letter to the editor of the London Times:—

"Sir:-With bleeding heart and bowed down with griet, I place the palm of martyrdom on the grave of him who has been his mother's pride and delight, and whom I will ever regard as my true son. A nobler, a more loving nature than his, it would be impossible to imagine. From love of country and freedom he was carried away to sacrifice himself, in order to spare to his father and the miseries of a wicked war. His was a heart full of devotion, full of final kindness, full of the most generous aspirations. It others beame him let it not be expected that I, to whom he looked as to a father, should give the right whom he fooked as to a inther, should give the right to any one of a line that I reprobate him whose inspirations have been the purest and who has entausiastically—although to the deepest sorrow of my disconsolate wife, of mys if, and my limit—given up his young and promisms life in his country's cause. I am sir, yours ob-diently,

"May 10. KABL BLIND."

RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES IN DUBLIN .- The anniversaries of the principal Protestant religious societies in Ireland are held in the city of Dublin in the month of April. Ten societies report an aggregate of receipts amounting to nearly \$600,000 (£113,538). The two largest are the Church Education Society, £45,155, and the Itish Church Mission, £26,074. The Archbishop of Dublin presided at two or three of the meetings, the venerable Earl of Roden at the rest. Mr. Aucherson, at the Irish Society, said:— "There are 163,277 persons in Ireland who could be approached through this society only—namely, those speaking only the Irish language. There were about six times as many who spoke English and Irish, and who might be called bilinguals. The speaking of two languages was an unfortunate thing in any country, but more especially in Ireland, where there is so impassable a barrier between the two races kept alive by the separation of two languages."

STEAM OMNIBUSES IN PARIS, -Steam omnibusses are to be established in Paris. The company propose to run from the Champs de Mars to the Bastile, making six halts. The first is to be at the Champs Elysees, the second at the Madeleine, the third at the new opera on the Boulevard des Capucines, the fourth near the theatre of the Gymnase, the fifth at the Ports St. Martin, and the sixth at the Chateau d'Eau. The omnibuses drawn by horses take an hour and twenty minutes to perform the distance; the steam company undertake to accomplish it in

iorty-five minutes, including stoppages. A FORTUNATE COLLEGE.—Trinity College, Cambridge, England, has fallen heir to the large sum of from £60,000 to £70,000, under the will of the late master. It is to make provision for the establishment of a professorship and student-ship of international law in the University,

Suicide of an Actress. From the New Orleans Picayune, 22d ult.

Mrs. Moreland, wife of Harry Moreland, an Mrs. Moreland, wife of Harry Moreland, an actress, who had been performing at the Olympic Theatre, yesterday evening, at her place of residence on Girod street, between Philippa and Circus streets, committed suicide by taking chloroform or laudanum. We could not learn positively the cause which led her thus with her own hands to usher her soul into the presence of her God; but from the rumors coming from those who knew her, we think there can be no doubt but that domestic trouble or isalousy was at the bottom of it. Her husband, who is an actor at the Academy of Music, had bestowed his affections upon another woman, thus driving his affections upon another woman, thus driving his wife to desperation. We should judge from her appearance that she was about 18 or 19

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