THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, MAY 17, 1862.

Foreign Riems.

-Dr. Russell, of the Times, has been revisit-ing the Crimes, and he could searcely fail to write a most interesting account of the scenes of so many desperate struggles fifteen years ago. There is one subject upon which he touches deserving of more than passing attention. The French and Russian dead have been reverently gathered together, but the English cometery on Cathcart's hill is in a shameful state, notwithstanding the £13,000 paid by the Government for its proper maintenance. The Russian Gov-criment has done more than could be expected of it, but all the monuments in the cemetery are being chipped to pieces, and no attempt has been made to gather the remains of our fallen soldiers in one spot. After the close of the American war the first work of the United States Government was to collect the dead from the attlefields, and erect a memorial to them. At Gettysburg and Antietam (or Sharpsburg) the task is completed, and the soldiers of North and South have been laid together. This is what Dr. Russell suggests should be done with the re-mains of English soldiers in the Crimea, "which now lie broadcast over the land," For less than £13,000 the dead might have been brought into one graveyard, and some sort of mark put over the remains which could be identified. If the Government will do nothing further, private subscription will have to prevent the English ceme-tery from remaining a "national disgrace."

-Two young Englishmen have just favored the inhabitants of Stattgart with another ex-ample of that high spirit and gentlemanlike behavlor which have made English tourists so universally respected on the continent; and we are happy to be able to add that their exploits have with due appreciation. On the Schloss Platz stands a statue of the late King, flanked by two weeping female figures, and great was the consternation of the loyal towns-people on discovering one morning that some daring mis-creants, regardless of the "divinity that doth hedges king, had painted the trio all colors of the rainbow, besides other indignities unmentionable to ears polite. A reward of 1200 florins offered for the detection of the offenders at once led to the arrest of a retired officer of the 9th Lancers and his brother, whom the German police, with the national slowness at understanding a joke, confined in the common gaol, and put on prison diet, with a German Bible apiece to beguile their leisure hours. After three days of this regime they were conducted by two gendarmes to the frontier, and dismissed with an admonition, which they are hardly likely to forget, never to re-enter the kingdom of Wurtemburg. Last year a similar jeu d'esprit was played by some Oxonians at Dinan.

The fourth volume of "Austria's Campaigns in 1966" has just been published by the head-quarters staff at Vienna. It contains an important despatch addressed by Count Bismark on the 20th of July, 1806, to the Prussian Ambassa-dor in Paris, which is now printed for the first time, and throws a new light on the negotiations which led up to the peace of Prague. "The King" (says this despatch) "has only agreed to the armistice with great reluctance, and out of regard for the Emperor Napoleon; and his con-sent was made conditional on his being secured a considerable acquisition of territory in Northern Germany in the event of peace being concluded. The King attaches less importance to the establishment of a North-German Federal State than I do. On the other hand, he values above all, annexations of territory, which I also consider as a necessary adjunct of Federal reform, as otherwise Saxony and Hanover would be too large for a close union. * * I send you confidentially, for your personal information and guidance, the following words of his Majesty:-'I would rather resign than withdraw without acquiring a considerable amount of territory for Prussia.' An official report in the same work adds that King William expressed a very strong wish to annex a portion. east, of Saxony to his dominions, and based his claim on the ground that "the Saxon Gov-ernment was the chief originator of all the German complications." It was only owing to the warm intervention of France and Austria on Saxony's behalf that the King yielded. Count Karolyi then demanded, on the part of Austria, that Saxony should be attached to a Southern Bund: but Prussia replied with a flat "Count Bismark declared the negorefusal. tlations would be at an end if Anstria persisted in this demand. He added that he was so inflexible on this point that if the King himself ordered him to comply, he would at once resign." The book concludes by asserting, on the authority of "information received by the Austrian Government from a trustworthy source," that, in view of the increase of territory acquired by Prussia, France "took the opportu nity of secretly raising at Berlin the question of the recovery of her frontiers of 1814. * * When the French diplomatists hinted at a restowhen the French applomatists inited at a resto-ration of Landau, Saarlouis, and perhaps Lux-emburg, they did not meet with a peremptory refusal. It also appears that the Prussian Cabi-net would have had even less objection to an ex-tension of the French frontier in the direction of Balakum." Belgium. -Monsieur Lunier, the Inspector-General of the lunatic asylums of France, has recently pre-sented to the Academie de Medecine a memoir on the increase of insanity, the conclusions of which are really alarning. According to this authority, in 1835 the proportion of lunatics was 4.96 in 1000 inhabitants; on the 1st of Janu-ary, 1869, it had risen to 24.28 per 1000. Taking the population of France at 30,000,000, we arrive at the conclusion that the number of lunatics nearly equals that of the French army. The enormous apparent increase may be partially attributed to the very imperfect statistics available thirty-four years ago, and the greater facili-ties then existing for the concealment by families of the presence of this infirmity, but after making every allowance for this circumstance, M. Lunier, the greatest living authority in France on this subject, is convinced that the number of insanc persons has more than doubled in the last thirtyour years. With regard to the lunatics confined in Government asylums, the exact numbers are easily obtainable; these establishments now contain 38,000 inmates, as compared with 10,000 in 1835; and the number of admissions becomes each year greater. On this subject Monsieur Lunier makes the somewhat curious remark that the increase in the number of admissions is now "contre-balance dans une mesure beaucoup plus large par les sorties a la suite de guerisons et de deces," which would seem to indicate the adoption of a kill or cure mode of treat-ment. While madness is thus spread-ing with such frightful rapidity, a con-siderable dimination is observed in the number of idiois and cretins. This fact may probably be traced to the greater material comfort now enjoyed by the agricultural classes, who had hitherto furnished the largest proportion of idiots, and principally in those districts where the greatest poverty was prevalent. The popular idea that women are more liable to incintal deraugement than men is declared a fallacy. It is true that the number of females in fallacy. It is true that the number of females in lunatic asylums slightly exceeds that of the males; but this arises from the fact that, their madness being usually more difficult of cure, when once admitted they generally remain in-mates for a long period. The relative numbers of admissions have been, on an average, during the last twenty years, fifty-four men and forty-ic women in each hundred. six women in each hundred. -The Pope has conferred the grand cordon of the Order of Pius IX on the Duke of Ratis-bon, who brought him the congratulations of the King of Prussia, and the cross of commander of the Order of St. Gregory on Baron de Franken-berg. It is asserted that the Duke of Ratisbon has come on a sected unision and there was be has come on a secret mission, and there can be no doubt that he has established more intimate relations between the Court of Rome and that of Berlin. The duke has been assisted in this ob ect by Monsignor Ledosbowski, Archbishop of ject by Monsignor Ledosbowski, Archbishop of Posen, who exercises very great influence at the Vatican, and employs all sorts of agents in Rome, the most vigilant being the Congregation of the Resurrection, a Polish fraternity, very adroit and very subtle, and devoted alike to Count Bismark and Prince Gortschakoff. It is to this fraternity that the Czar has confided the negotiations respecting the marriage of his daughter to the King of Bavaria. The Princess wishes to remain in the Greek Church, but the Pone invists on her conversion to the Roman Pope insists on her conversion to the Roman communion, and the brothers of the Resurrection are exerting all their casuistry to overcome

listen to no proposals for a modus rivendi with listen to no proposals for a modus rivendi with ltaly. The clerical party talk very confidently of retaking the lost provinces, and even the more moderate declare they will be content with nothing short of the restoration of Umbria and the Marches. and the Marches.

bury presiding. Among those present on the platform were the Marquis of Salisbury, Lord Lawrence, the Archilshop of Armagh, the Bishop of Peterborough, the Bishop of Derry, the Bishop of Colombo, Lord Lyttelton, etc. The report stated that the general fund amounted to £76,784 12s. 1d.; appropriated funds, £12,109 8s. 5d.; and pocial funds, £14,238 19s. 6d.; making a total of £103,132. The society appeals to its friends for a sum of £14,000 to enable it to extend its operations.

Society in Exeter on April 26, the Dean of Excter said that the average cereal production of England was 150,000,000 guarters, and the tenth of that would be 15,000,000. But what was the income of the Church from that source ? Only 2,000,000, or the tenth of a tenth. Perhaps those gentlemen who had been voting for recent measures for the disestablishment and disendow-ment of the Church would tell them where the difference had gone. It had gone into the pockets of those noble dukes, earls, and maruises, and not to the clergy. Let them take eed that the same hand that was dealing out injustice to Ireland did not deal out retributive justice to those who had appropriated the pro-perty of the Church. They had set a stone rolling which might crush them. A Samson had taken hold of the two pillars of the temple, and with his mighty arms was drawing them together. as it were, to make sport for the Philistines; lei them take care that they were not involved in the common destruction.



AUDTION SALES. M. THOMAS & SONS, NOS. 139 AND 141

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Sale No. 1402 S. Cenn Square NEAT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, MIRBOR, CAR PETS, ETU On Tuesday Morning May 18, at 10 o'clock, at No. 1402 S. Pann Square Obroad, above Obsenut), by catalogue, the mast furniture, comprising walnut partor and dining room furniture, and perior extension dining table, sideboard furniture, hina, glass and plated ware, malogany chamber furni-ture, fine hair mattresses, feather beds, boilscer and pil-lows, Brussels, imperial and ingrain carpets, kitchen uses wills, etc.

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