

kes but does not speak. The
alist indulges in loud threats but
At least he has done very little
sent. Now, however, he says he
something dreadful. What has
latent fire of the English
he fact that the previous evening
rdie asked leave to move the
of the House of Commons in
attention to the condition of the

The mover of the motion, after a
announced that every member who
e lobby with him declared that the
should do something immediately
ork for the unemployed, or at all
l not want anybody to go into the
im who did not hold that view.
rdie found only 33 sympathisers,
voted against him. Hence the
Lower Hill, and an announcement
iter of the Central Unemployed
a Committee that unless the de-
e unemployed are satisfied before
there would be a reign of terror
unprecedented in the annals of
deeds would be perpetrated which
more effect and cause a greater
life than those which had
the French Chamber of Deputies
lona." A second agitator suppl-
information with the intelligence
mmittee had now decided upon a
but thought it best in the interests
ployed to keep their tactics secret.
y this, however, that there was
what he said when he declared
of terror was about to commence."
e London police will keep an eye
tlemen, and any "reign of terror"
rise will be a reign of terror to
than to the public. It is an un-
t that there is more distress at
London and other large English
there has been in previous years,
g property is not the best way for
relief. According to the return of
h Local Government Board the
persons relieved in the Metropolis
er was larger than in any corre-
sponding period for the last twenty years. This
pauperism in London is owing to
population flocking into the great
employment there. The fields are
ded of labourers owing to the decay
ural prosperity and the desire of
ers themselves to find some better
tillage presents to them. In

Staffordshire Regiment. He had a very long
connection with the 9th, and when it lay in Lime-
rick many years ago was one of the junior officers.
He held command of the corps as Lieutenant-
Colonel for 28 years. General Elmhirst had a
very long and distinguished service, amongst his
engagements being the first Afghan War and the
Crimea. He commanded the troops in Malta, and
from this he proceeded to India to take up an
important command at Bangalore. The General
has however long since retired from active ser-
vice, and resided at West Ashby, where he was
most popular.

SALE OF WORK AT THE METHODIST CHURCH.

A sale of work was held yesterday in the
Lecture Hall of the George-street Methodist
Church. It was elegantly decorated with ever-
greens, and called forth expressions of admiration
from all visitors. The stalls were admirably
situated for inspection, and plentifully supplied
with useful articles, while the ornamental were
also represented. Shortly after one o'clock the
sale was declared open by Mr J Norris Russell.
The hall was, throughout the day and to a late
hour, well filled by the public, and the ladies who
presided at the stalls were kept constantly busy
and found little difficulty in disposing of their
wares. The sale was a most successful one, only
a few articles being left unsold.

AUCTION OF THE LATE DR ELMES'S EFFECTS.

An auction sale of more than ordinary interest
is to be held at No 40 Thomas street, on Wednesday
next, of the furniture and effects (of an unusual
character), the property of the late Dr Elmes.
It is chiefly the manufacture of the old Limerick
cabinet makers, and it is remarkable for its fine
materials, and its solid, substantial character,
bold carvings, absence of veneer, and good last-
ing condition. The bookcases and wardrobes are
of a class not easily obtainable. The French
secretary is a relic of "Henry Owen," and the
elegant inlaid Florentine cabinet is in the finest
style and good keeping. These effects seem to
have been selected for usefulness and durability.
The sideboard, card tables, fire screen, and four
clocks, show selections from Chippingdale,
Adams, Sheraton, Goggin, and Purcell. Cards to
view are to be had gratis.

CASE OF QUARTERMASTER THORPE, ROYAL IRISH RIFLES.

THE DECISION.

The Newry correspondent of the *Irish Times*
says:—We are informed that Lieutenant and
Quartermaster Patrick Joseph Thorpe, of the
1st Battalion Royal Irish Rifles, has been
found guilty of the first and second
charges (in documents prepared by him know-
ingly made a false statement) preferred
against him at the courtmartial recently held
in Newry; "not guilty of the third charge (em-
bezzlement of the sum of £2,097 2s 10½p); guilty
of the fourth charge (conduct to the prejudice of
good order and military discipline in that he
neglected to keep proper accounts), with the ex-
ception of that portion of it relating to the
deficiencies referred to in the third charge, and
sentenced to be cashiered and dismissed from the
service. We further understand that this decision
has been approved by her Majesty the Queen,
and confirmed by the Field Marshal Commanding
in Chief. The decision was announced to
Honorary Lieutenant and Quartermaster Thorpe
to-day at the Newry Military Barracks, where
he had been confined since he arrived in Newry

the reader any... anything like an adequate idea of t
variety of the wares on view, it wil
for the public to make, as our repre-
done, a personal inspection of the
ishments. Some of the leading
ever, will serve as a guide, and
relate them without further delay.

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opening your "purse-strings."
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which is quite a novelty
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cases, gents' brush cases in
Russian leather; despatch cases, a
work boxes, any of which articles
most suitable Christmas gift. V
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boy's keyless nickel watch, which
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