

The Bishop—Can you read or write?

Soldier—No, my Lord.

Bishop—I am sorry for that; as, if you could, I could pray to God that you might be a General.

His Lordship then expressed his thanks to the meeting—He was very much indebted to the ladies. While they had such women in Limerick they need not be afraid of the Russians (cheers and laughter.)

A vote of thanks was then passed to his Lordship, after which the meeting separated.

LONDON, JANUARY 28.

A Protocol will be signed almost immediately at Vienna by the representatives of England, France, Austria, and Russia, recording the fact of the Austrian proposals by the Cabinet of Russia, and fixing a date for the opening of Conferences upon the basis of those proposals. The Conference will take place in about three weeks from this time at Paris, which capital has been simultaneously proposed at the seat of negotiations both by England and Russia. Plenipotentiaries will be immediately appointed by the powers concerned. Lords Clarendon and Cowley will represent England. The perfect accord which subsists between France and England on the important and vital questions to be submitted to those conferences, makes certain that they will be opened under the most favorable auspices, and we trust that they may issue in the happiest results.—*Morning Post*.

The Fifth Point contains not only the clause which forbids the reconstruction of Bomarsund, but also the demand that the Island of Aland shall be converted into neutral ground, and never be occupied by a Russian garrison. The same journal says that Count Nesselrode will himself probably be present at the negotiation.—*Frankfort Gazette*.

The Piedmont of Turin says—Russia knows what she is about, while the Western Powers apparently do not. In leaving Russia still mistress of Poland, she will be left still with her principal instrument of aggressive force; she would soon renew her strength.—The proposed arrangement, is a miserable expedient—a truce and not a peace.

The text of the Russian acceptance of the propositions was received officially at Vienna on the 23d. It has been transmitted to London and Paris. The necessary forms are expected immediately for Baron Bourquency and Sir Hamilton Seymour to sign a protocol.

The Times repeats that the seat of forthcoming negotiation is to be in Paris, and the representative from Great Britain at the conference will be Lord Clarendon. The Turkish Plenipotentiary is not expected to arrive in Paris until the middle of February.

A public meeting was held in Melbourne on the 15th of October to consider the conduct of Sir Henry Young, the Lieutenant-Governor of Tasmania, in endeavouring (to use the words of the Melbourne Herald) first, to "browbeat the legislature of that colony, and, failing in his attempt to thwart further proceedings by a sudden and ill-advised prorogation" The meeting was presided over by the chief magistrate. The following resolution was adopted:—"That the arbitrary conduct of Sir Henry Fox Young, the Governor of Tasmania, in suddenly proroguing the Council for the purpose of forcibly suppressing inquiry into the conduct of certain officers of the convict department of the colony, charged with gross malversation of their respective offices, and the unprecedented mode of prorogation adopted by him in going into the Council at a late hour of the night in the midst of a debate, without the usual formal notice, is an abuse of the powers confided to him by her Most Gracious Majesty, which is calculated to bring her name and authority into contempt, and which would if successful, be utterly destructive of the independence of the legislature."

The Apollo, English transport, has been wrecked in

John and Edward Ryan, purchased in the Encumbered Estates Court, on yesterday, after a spirited contest, 860 acres of the lands of Rathjordan, in this county. The bidding was carried on principally by Messrs. Synan and Smithwick, when the lands were ultimately knocked down for the Messrs. Synan. Rathjordan lies near Herbertstown, and is considered among the best land in the county Limerick.

COURT OF QUEEN'S BENCH.

William O'Brien v. Maurice Lenihan.

This case has been arranged on the terms of the defendant paying £40 in addition to the £10 lodged in Court as damages, and the plaintiff's costs as between attorney and client. We are now called upon to express in the most unequivocal manner our regret, and to apologise for the insertion of the letter of Mr. John Reville, in this paper, and to state that there is no imputation whatsoever on the character or conduct of Mr. William O'Brien.—*Limerick Reporter and Tipperary Vindicator*.

CITY POLICE COURT—YESTERDAY.—Daniel King, for larceny of two spades from Thos. Kinnevan 14 days imprisonment with hard labour, William Pain, John Wilson and John Chivel, soldiers, remanded on Monday for a violent assault on the police, and obstructing them in the execution of their duty, were fined £1 each or a months imprisonment. Michl. Gavin, drunk 3s. 6d. or 48 hours. Edward Lee, drunk and using abusive language to the police to give Bail, two sureties in £5 each, and himself in £10, and to remain in Jail until he does so. William Clifford, larceny from Michl. Furnell, Esq., Remanded till Friday, Matthew Hanrahan, drunk, 2s. 6d. or 24 hours.

At the City Police Court this day, John Hogan and Michael Sheedy were brought up by Constable Nash for burglariously breaking into and robbing the house of John Mahony, at Pallasgrean and taking therefrom a quantity of wearing apparel, which Constable Nash detected them in the act of pledging and selling in this city. The prisoners were sent for trial to the assizes.

The Customs Revenue of the Port of Londonderry for the last year amounted to £120,559, and for the year 1854, to £114,524, being an increase of £6,015 in the year ended 31st December.

Waterford and Limerick railway company traffic for week ending Saturday, 26th Jan. 1856.—Passengers, parcels, &c. £482 4s. 10d.; goods and cattle, £421 12s. 9d.—Total, £903 17s. 7d. Corresponding week last year, £771 5s. 4d.

We have heard, with regret, the death of Eyre Evans, Esq. at his residence, Ash-hill Towers, in this county, at half-past 9 o'clock on Tuesday night. His remains will be deposited in the family mausoleum in Kilmallock church, at 11 o'clock on Saturday next.

MARRIAGE IN HIGH LIFE.—The nuptials of Louisa Countess of Seafield, with Godfrey William Hugh Massey, Esq. of Castle Rea, in the county of Tipperary, Captain in the 19th Regt. were celebrated on Tuesday morning at St. Thomas's Church, Dublin. the ceremony being performed by the cousin of the bride and bridegroom, Rev. John Maunsell Massey.—The lovely and accomplished bride was given away by her uncle, Major General Maunsell, and her ladyship and the gallant bridegroom were accompanied to the altar by a select circle of relatives of both parties.—After the ceremony the bridal party returned to the Bilton Hotel, where an elegant *dejeuner*, embracing all the delicacies of the season, was given by the noble Countess. Amongst those present we noticed—Viscount and Viscountess Massarene and Ferrard, Lord Fitzgerald and Vesey and the Hon. Misses Fitzgerald, The Earl of Granard; Lord Clarina and Mr. Hugh, and the Hon. Mrs. Barton of Straffan; the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. John Mackey, and Miss Morgan; The Hon. John Massey of Hermitage; Lady Roche and Miss

ing industry professional labours. business transactions with him. could u character of Mr. Co est degree, those q the character of man just. A truer friend friendship, never br or courteous man, i to communicate wit never existed. Man acquaintance will r genuine worth and the character and re life we shall not ob which has fallen, as household; let it b whom the will of P dependance his soli bounded. In every duties of a true Chr his lamented decaas rowing friends stood the deathbed, the m itself before their m Holy Writ—"The of God, and the da them."

Few had known c still of the time ass the mists of early m sad and sorrowing l residence to pay esteem to one whos every recollection human mind. The preceded the hearse and it was followed —the chief mourn Messrs. HALL; ne tives, several of the Corporation, citize connected in any d whose sorrowing committed to their than words could with which they re when the moment peaceful rest, in th of PATRICK JOSEPH but few dry eyes a old churchyard of earth reposes the b fidence in his Savio rest which remaine

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