

connection with the Pro-association held its closing sngs since, the Rev. H. B. very warm vote of thanks Rev Henry Fische, M.A., ss, for the very great in- during the session in its instruction derived by the residency. An unanimous o passed to the Hon. Sec. . Boyd, for his attention ring an increased attend- assistance in the welfare of

ested to state that Mr Ben lescendant of Ishmael and Cambridge University, will children in the Bedford Row row at half-past two o'clock. hers of Sunday Schools are welcome. Report from other gentleman's addresses as the highest degree. It will is ment that Mr Yusuf will certainm nts" in the Protes- ll next Tuesday at 4 and at a dozen of our local ladies appear in various pictures- There will also be exhibited s from Palestine illustrating here will be a large audience. ll preside.

**ASSASSINATIONS.**

owledge of the resolution meeting of the Chamber of rence to the above, has just President, Mr James Spaight,

"The Castle, Dublin,  
"May 11, 1882.

ance to your interview with ter of to-day's date enclosing yesterday at a general m- etion of the Chamber of Com- have the honour to inform ived by Lord Spencer the expressed, and laid before

desires me to thank you in his u to notify to your Chamber u of their horror and besta- rders of the Chief Secretary y for this country.

sir, yours faithfully,  
"COURTENAY BOYLE,  
"Private Secretary.  
Esq., Limerick."

**THING ITEMS.**

has been elected a member eplechases over the Barrons- een fixed for 20th and 21st egatta, under the auspices of Rowing Club, is fixed for f the Irish National Hunt bliu on Thursday last, the an, Castleconnell, to have the is horse Fashioner removed

**DEATH OF A LIMERICK VETERAN.**

The *Bermuda Gazette*, the columns of which appear in deep mourning, record the death of Lieutenant-General Sir Robert Michael Laffan, R.E., K.C.M.G., the Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Bermudas. General Laffan was in his sixtieth year, and was a native of this city. The following is a record of his services, taken from the columns of the above journal:—

"Lieut.-General Sir Robert Michael Laffan, R.E., K.C.M.G., Lieutenant Royal Engineers May, 1837; served on the frontier of the Cape of Good Hope and in Kaffirland from 1839 to 1841, and constructed one of the frontier forts called the Mancazina Port; served at Cape Town from 1841 to 1843; early in 1843, while acting as temporary commanding royal engineer of Cape Town, was one of the council of war summoned by the Governor, Major-General Sir George Napier, K.C.B. to deliberate upon the measures to be taken to relieve a British force under Colonel Smith, C.B., then besieged by a strong body of emigrant Boers under their chief Pretorius, and organized the engineering portion of the expedition under Colonel (now General) Sir Josiah Cloete, K.C.B., which drove back the Boers and relieved the besieged garrison; in 1843 went on to the Island of Mauritius, where he served till 1847; in 1847 was appointed Commanding royal engineers of the Belfast district, in Ireland, and later in the same year was appointed inspector of railways to the board of trade, which appointment he held until 1852; in 1852 was sent by the inspector-general of fortifications, Sir John Burgoyne, G.C.B., to inspect and report upon the defences of Antwerp and the fortifications of Paris; in 1853 was appointed commanding royal engineer of the London district; and in 1855 was sent by the Duke of Newcastle, secretary of state for war, on a confidential mission to Paris with General Sir William Knollys, G.C.B., and Commissary-General Sir George Maclean, K.C.B., to report upon the organization of the French "Ministère de la Guerre," and on his return to England was appointed deputy inspector general of fortifications at the War Office; in 1862 went as commanding royal engineer to Malta, where he served for five years, during which the armament of that fortress was entirely remodelled; in 1865 was sent on a confidential mission to Ceylon to report upon the defences and strength of the garrison of that Colony, and on his way home was ordered to inspect and report on the work then in progress for the construction of the Suez Canal; in 1866 was appointed commanding royal engineer at Alder- shot, where he served for five years, till 1871, during which time he was employed on several special services, one of which was a commission to inquire and report upon the condition of the fine arts in Ireland; in 1872 went as commanding royal engineer to Gibraltar, where he served till 1877, when he was appointed governor and commander-in-chief of the Bermuda or Somers Islands."

**HOMICIDE AT THE WORKHOUSE.**

Mr Costelloe County Coroner, with a jury, held an inquest to-day at 1.30, p.m., in the Board-room of the Workhouse, on the body of a pauper named James Walsh, who died on the 10th inst. from injuries alleged to have been inflicted on him by another pauper named Michael Hourigan (now in custody) at the workhouse, on the 28th of April.

Mr W. E. Counihan, solr., appeared for Torrer The other man was not professionally repi sented.

Head-constable Rolleston charged a young m named Daniel Davis with having used threate ing language, and assaulting a man nam Michael O'Brien in Nelson-street on the 9th in O'Brien deposed that he was driving a bread-v through Nelson-street about nine o'clock on t morning in question, when the defendant ca up to him and asked "was it he who told t police that Shine threw stones at them," at t same time taking hold of witness by the shoul and striking him three times with his clen hand. Witness never saw the man before.

The Mayor said that it was not because a m assisted in the preservation of the peace that should be treated in that way, and the magistra wish to mark their sense of outrages of t character, where a man was attacked for do his duty.

The defendant was ordered to find bail to k the peace for twelve months, himself in 25, t two sureties of 22 10s each.

Head-constable Rolleston—As this man u not wish it to go to the public that he gave formation to the police, I may say that as fa I can learn he gave no information.

The Mayor—I don't think it is a mark aga any man, if it did go before the public, tha gave information to the police.

Head-constable Rolleston—At the present t there are very few who would like such a st ment to go before the public.

Two boys named Mortimer Hayes and Mic Holmes were each fined 10s and costs or s days' imprisonment for having formed part riotous and disorderly crowd, who assembl Roche's-street on the 7th May, and threw st breaking the windows of a shop belonging Mr Kelly, and two gas-lamps.

Mr Connolly, solr., prosecuted, and stated it cost the citizens 2350 a year for repa broken lamps in the city.

The other cases were unimportant- ounred.

**COUNTY CLARE INTELLIGENCE.**

(FROM OUR REPORTER.)

**IMPORTANT AUCTION OF CATTLE AND SHEP**

One of the largest and most important auc of cattle and sheep that ever took place in country was held yesterday in the new fair g Ennis, by Mr Michael Hartigan, auctio Limerick. The auction was by direction t Master of the Rolls, in the matter of the adt riation of the will of the late Mr McGan. were offered for sale 874 ewes, 354 lambs hoggets, 134 wethers, 6 Roscommon ran bullocks, 75 heifers, and 10 milch cows. attendance was exceedingly large, s gentlemen attending from the counti Limerick, Clare, Tipperary, Galway and The fair green had all the appearance of and presented a very busy aspect. Mr Har conducted the auction in his usual adu manner, and there was no confusion. The and sheep were divided into lots, and banded with numbers. The prices re were very high—good judges admitted th prices were much higher than cou made at an ordinary fair. The expeditio which Mr Hartigan disposed of the busine