

have heard the Lord Bishop of Cloyne is spoken of as likely to be translated to the vacant See
The illness of the Lord Bishop of Ferns was induced by a cold caught in visiting the Thames Tunnel.

TIMES.—The papers have already alluded to a confederacy said to be formed among the Irish members in the House of Commons, for the purpose of compelling ministers to accomplish certain measures, legislative and executive, with a view to more speedy improvements in the state of Ireland. If this be the fact, it would appear from yesterday's proceedings, elsewhere described, that some importance is attached to the opinions of the confederates on the part of His Majesty's Government. Mr Stanley is said to have invited the representatives for Ireland to a conference at Lord Althorp's, in Downing-street; where, accordingly, a numerous meeting took place. At this meeting it was announced by Mr. Stanley, that a bill for "the regulation" of the Yeomanry corps throughout Ireland had been prepared by His Majesty's Ministers, and the Right Hon. Gentleman explained its provisions to the audience, viz. that the individual yeoman were to be disbanded, and their arms deposited in district depositories; that the corps, now separate, were to be formed into battalions, and to be under the immediate command of the Lord Lieutenant of the county; but that, except on sudden and extraordinary emergencies, even the Lord Lieutenant of the country should not have power to embody and call out the Yeomanry without the sanction of the Lord Lieutenant of the kingdom. Such being the main provisions of the bill, several Irish members are said to have declared at once their strong disapprobation of the whole project, as tending to fortify and perpetuate the yeomanry system, instead of conducting to its gradual overthrow and suppression. Unquestionably, if such a thing as a yeoman force be suffered to exist at all in Ireland, it cannot exist without "regulations" very different from those by which it has hitherto been directed. So far as they go, the new arrangements proposed by Mr. Stanley are good. The arms will be taken from those who have never employed them but under excitements which fostered the most dreadful re-action in the mind of three-fourths of their countrymen, and the factious and petty squires, who have hitherto promoted the vindictive spirit of the yeomanry, will, in spite of their office of local magistrates, be altogether excluded from the sanguinary privilege of calling out their corps of yeomen, to butcher the people as they list. So far, we repeat, is good. But on what principle is it, we should like to know, that one class, or, what is worse, one sect of the King's subjects, are to be embodied, armed, and thereby stimulated, for the purpose of keeping down another? Can 'peace, in the spirit of peace,' be maintained while one sect is placed at the mercy of another? While the Protestants (for we have heard that the yeomen are nearly all Protestants)—while the Protestant only is confided in by the state, can the Catholic ever become worthy of political confidence? We are aware that times may be critical—we cannot disguise from ourselves the fact that circumstances might occur in Ireland which would render it a valuable object to have every natural friend of the throne, of law, of property, and religion in readiness to buckle on his armour, and to repel and assist in crushing the designs of traitors or incendiaries. But we will not anticipate so monstrous a revolution in the posture of our domestic affairs. In the mean time let justice be done; let that equal respect for all classes of our fellow subjects, which inspired the framers of the Catholic Bill, be manifested in the policy of their successors towards the bulk of the people of Ireland, if wrong be designed by any, let it not be provoked by the King's Government. So shall England have the suffrages of mankind, and conscious rectitude to support her.

The proceedings in Parliament last night have engrossed the entire attention of the public to-day. The clear and masterly expose by Sir Richard Vyvyan respecting our Foreign relations, has attracted very general attention, and is spoken of in terms of high commendation. The hon. Bart. did not, it is true, elicit any information from the Secretary for Foreign Affairs, nor did he expect to do so, but notwithstanding the statements that were made cannot fail of being highly useful. The principal theme of conversation, however, is the signal defeat of Ministers last night on the Reform Bill: The Marquess of Chandos moved that it be added to the Sixteenth clause the following

words; 'Any person occupying and farming on his own account; land at a rent not less than 50l. by the year, although without any specific tenure of his land, and not being less than one year in the bona fide occupation of such land—should be entitled to vote for Knights of the Shire. This, as you will see by the report of the debate, was opposed at great length and with much warmth by Lord Althorpe; but nevertheless it was carried by an overwhelming majority, there being—For the Amendment 232
Against it. 148
Leaving a Majority against Ministers of—84

It would be impossible to enumerate one-half of the various speculations indulged in to-day as to the probable consequences of an event so utterly unexpected. Some people think that it is conclusive of the fate of the Bill itself—but that is not at all likely. Ministers will proceed with the measure notwithstanding the mortification,—and it is no slight one—they have sustained. Others, with more probability; look upon it as important, not so much on account of its tending to neutralize the ill effects the bill is calculated to produce,—but as a stimulus to its opponents in both Houses as well as out of Parliament, to continued and increased exertions. It must tend greatly to decrease the chances of the Bill eventually passing into a law. Its passage through the House of Lords will be a most boisterous one, and the opinion of the best informed on the subject inclines to think it will prove a fatal one.

Had it not been for the timely arrival of the French in Brussels, the whole of Belgium would have been in the possession of the Dutch troops, and perhaps their King a prisoner.

The fleet has left the Downs for either Portsmouth or Plymouth, which is, we suppose, intended as a hint to the French Government that a withdrawal of their troops is expected.

MARRIAGES and DEATHS.

NEW-BRUNSWICK. DIED—At Chatham, on Saturday evening last, after a short illness, Mr. Thomas Wilson, aged 54 years; a man much respected and universally regretted.

Married—At Nelson, on the 9th instant., by the Rev. Mr. Dollard Mr. William Murphy, to Miss Jane Cleary; Michael Picket, to Miss Fanny Keating.

At Sheffield, Mrs. Elizabeth, Stuckney. At St. John, Mr Mathew Foley; Mrs Barsilla Bailey.

NOVA-SCOTIA. Marriages—At Halifax, Mr. James Dalton, to Miss Elizabeth Fletcher. At Lunenburg, Captain Martin Ernst, to Miss Eleanor H. M' Rae. At Carriboo, Mr John Murray, to Miss Nancy Morrison. At Pictou, Mr James Mucklejohn, to Miss Catherine Mustard. Deaths—At Halifax, Mr Wm. Nitling; Mr Thomas Lay; Mrs Charity Saunders.

THE SUBSCRIBER wishes to acknowledge with gratitude the receipt of a blank letter which reached him yesterday morning thro' the medium of the Post-Office, in which was enclosed ten shillings in Provincial notes, which he feels satisfied the donor intended to assist him in meeting the damages and costs of suit in the action, Mr. H. C. D. Cavan, vs. himself, in the Supreme Court, for shooting a dog; tried at Newcastle on Thursday last, and in which action the evidence adduced on the trial fully justified his conduct: notwithstanding which, the Jury returned a verdict against him, contrary to the general feeling and expectations of a crowded Court, and to the express charge of His Honor, the Judge of the Circuit.
JOHN HEA.
Tuesday morning 4th October, 1831.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

To be Sold by Public Auction at Hamill's Hotel, Newcastle, on Friday the 20th day of January next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock:
ALL the Right, Title, Interest and claim of THOMAS MOOERS, in and to that certain Lot, Piece or Parcel of Land situate lying and being in the parish of Blackville (late parish of Ludlow) on the north side of the South West branch of the Miramichi, and distinguished in the original Grant to Ephraim Betts & Associates, as Lot No 31, granted to Lewis Mitchell, being 100 Rods in front and containing 190 acres, with the usual allowance of ten per cent. And also all other Real Estate of the said Thomas Mooers, situate in the said County of Northumberland; the same having been seized by me by virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court of this Province against the said Thomas Mooers at the suit of James Donald, Senior, and others.
R. S. CLARKE, SHERIFF.
Sheriff's Office, Chatham, July 18, 1831.

LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining in the Post Office, September, 1831.

Martin George (Tabisintac)	Patch Abram
Moore's Nathaniel care of J Robertson	Porter John (Cain's River)
Moffat George care of J Scott	Percill John
Munroe Wm	Quigley Michael care of Pierce Butler
Murphy Wm care of John T Williston	Quinn Patrick (Black River)
Morrison Neil care of T M'Tavish	Robbins Rufus
Mathewson Thomas care of I Tozer	Ryon Patrick care of Luke Pike 2
Milne James (Bay de Vent)	Rogers Anthony
Moyntan Michael	Ryon Patrick care of Michael O'Brien
Mynagh Daniel	Rogers John
Mussen James	Ryon Michael care of Luke Pike 2
Mognahan Thomas care of I Lane	Robinson Jonathan
Murphy Daniel care of M Hoolahan	Ryon James (or John Healey)
Martin George	Ryon Patrick care of Michael O'Brien
Mangus Daniel care of H Munroe	Robertson John care of Wm Saunders
Murphy Timothy	Simpson Robert 2
Murphy Pierce care of John Brown	Saddler David
Mullins Christopher	Stapleton Wm
M'Lean Niel	Sonie Stetson
M'Naught James (Ludlow)	Sullivan Patrick
M'Grath Michael	Saunders A (Newcastle)
M'Gee Michael (Nelson)	Simpson John care of John T Williston
M'Monaghan Hugh care of P Mitchell	Scott Michael
M'Eagbran Archibald care of Mrs Little	Smith John
M'Intosh James care of P Gray	Stuart Duncan
M'Farlane Murdoch	Singleton William
M'Farlane Charles care of R M'Laughlin	Smith Edward
M'Gee Margaret	Simpson Uriah
M'Farlane R care of Captain Crokers	Sir Wm Wallace Carpenter of Sweesey Aeron
M'Dougle John (Chatham)	Smith John 2
M'Gilvray Alex Lumberer	Shirrar James
M'Bean Alexander	Simmons John
M'Dougal John	Thompson Alexander
M'Nutt Barnabas	Troy John
M'Bean Alexander	Timming Peter
M'Donnough Paul	Thompson William
M'Morton David	Thomas John Cabinet Maker
M'Blusky Bernard	Walker Ann care of Mr M'Lennan
M'Donald James	Walsh James care of Mr S Robertson 2
M'Junkin Robert	Walsh Peter
M'Donald A	Waddleton Mary
M'Kenzie Wm	Welsh John
M'Tavish Donald	Walsh John
M'Lean Niel	Walker John (Newcastle)
M'Bean A care of Alexander M'Lennan	Wells John
Navin James	Wilson Wm
Naray Thomas	Walsh John (Tracadie)
Nicholson John	Whiting George
O'Kief M	Ward John
O'Donavan Mary	Walsh James care of William Harrington
O'Leary Simon or Arthur	Whiting George
	Wheeler Patrick
	Walsh John Tavern Keeper

ALL Letters not called for within Three Months from this date, will be sent to the General Post Office as Dead Letters.

JAMES CAIE, POSTMASTER.
Miramichi, 5th September 1831.

JOHN JURY,

CLOCK and WATCH MAKER, JEWELLER, &c. from Chatham, Miramichi; respectfully informs the Inhabitants of RICHIBUCTO and the adjoining Settlements, that he has commenced his line of Business in Mr M'Beath's House, opposite Mr M'Leod's Store, in Richibucto, and that he intends remaining in Richibucto till about the last of October next, when he will return to Chatham again to carry on the above line of Business. Clocks, Watches, Timepieces, and Musical Boxes and Jewelry of every description will be cleaned and repaired.

He has received from London an assortment of Watch materials of all kinds, also an additional set of Tools so that all kinds of Clocks Watches &c. can be put in order let them be ever so bad.

For sale: Watches, Gold Seals, Keys, Fancy Dress Rings, Gold Wedding Rings Standard and Jewellers Gold, Gold Ear Rings; Silver Spoons, Pencil cases and Thimbles; Patent compass Seals; Gilt Seals, Keys and Chains, best polished Steel Chains, Watch Guards of all kinds, and breast pins, salt packing and sewing Needles of different kinds, and a variety of other articles. All kinds of Compasses repaired and touched with a strong Magnet
September 10.

Blank Timber Petitions for sale at this office