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trained this district for a partisan war. Close to Stanczyna in the south, and Slupia and Koprzywnica in the north, range the Holy Cross Mountains. A favorable military position, for the partisans, the mountains can pass along the edge down into the valley of Kamienica. The lamented Chmielinski regarded as the best locations for a partisan war. Our insurgents at the time of the war in Poland, and the Polish States and the Soviet Union, were in the mountains, in the fortified camps. Nothing more can be conceived than this camp life. There are everywhere; provisions are in plenty; heavy great-coats, and 800 new coats came in a few days. There are sufficient arms and ammunition, only of boots is necessary to be fed. The food is also the best. The partisans, although the insurrection is in the mountains, the salutes at Chmielowski and Bentkowski only now for a moment, but neither captured nor dispersed. The loss of Chmielinski will not be a catastrophe.

General Broak is now the chief of the district of Cracow, Sandomir, and Kiel, and he came to the front of the troops a few days ago. Chmielniski, addressed them with enthusiasm combined with equal enthusiasm. He then made another district. Among the detachments the 1st is particularly distinguishable for its organisation and the firmness of its officers. The men of these detachments are not only service much facilitated by the peasants show the greatest and most evident signs of courage; so much so, that the guard of camp since is entrusted almost entirely to them. The sharpness peculiar to the Polish peasant, the militancy of the end of the century, and the exaggeration, that the feeling of an approach with the Russians is here penetrating more among the masses, and is, as it were, tinged with blood of the lower classes of society. The town in this district, which the detachment is to take, is particularly to the hills and to the snows which cover the Holy Cross, and to a great extent to the fatigue.

In a letter published in the *Times*, Mr. [redacted] describes what he had seen within the last few days at the prison at Wilna and Warsaw. He writes that he had been in Poland from St. Petersburg by introduction from our ambassador, and arrived at Wilna on the 1st January, and so on. He mentions that he was shown to the General Murawiew, who, after some conversation, handed him over to Colonel Lebedeff, who showed him the prison in which political prisoners were detained, and also the prison for trial and punishment. He mentions that he was shown these Russian officers. In regard to the prisoners he remarks that there are very few in them. But at Wilna there are a great number. He says that neither city is there a female prisoner being allowed to the higher class, with the exception of a few who were sent here by the Soviet Government. He mentions that he was shown to the Lithuanian. Unavoidably a person [redacted] how so [redacted] she meets with the utmost attention, and Murawiew was particularly [redacted] (Mr Grand Duff) whether she had a room to herself. He says that he was shown that there was in all respects treated with the com-

On Thursday last, Austria and Prussia following precedent in the Federal Diet, decided that a referendum should require Denmark's definite approval. The present Constitution with regard to the Confederation will be notified to the Diet for the fulfillment of its just demands in the occupation of Schleswig. The Diet will appoint a committee to consider the

the force possibly required for Schleswig to the necessary strength was lost by 11 to 5. Electoral Hesse and having each one vote, and the following votes: Saxony, Mecklenburg, Oldenburg, Schaumburg-Lippe, Lippe, Lippe-Detmold, and Brunswick. The other States partly declined to vote, and partly cast their vote absolutely, and partly conditionally. Even, however, were they absolutely, Austria and Prussia, these latter States constitute the required majority of 21 votes and some others. Austria and Prussia were thus replied to by a counter-vote. Austria and Prussia declared they would hand themselves.

Austria is said to have sent a despatch to the German Council the same sense, and the London Treaty is the whole responsibility of their present selves.

In the Diet of Regensburg, Saxony, Prussia, and

of Prussia and Austria could not pass
to occupy Schleswig without having the
consent of the King, because Holstein is
in direct administration.

Count Reichenberg forwarded a despatch
Minister in Munich upon the 16th inst.
that Austria and Prussia could not all
be invited at the Federal Convention,
the minister Sigmund von Remitte was
sent. The despatch ends by stating
for the Government that the Schleswig
brought to a solution with honour a
diagnose and loss, according as German
oversteps the limits of legality.

REJECTION OF THE ULTIMATUM BY

The Danish Government has refused
the two great GERMAN Powers.
draft of the Address was read in the
(the Special Assembly for the Kings
“The House has seen with sincere sat-
isfaction on the part of the King to the
and independence of Denmark, and
of foreign territory, for the withdrawal
of troops from the land.”

Now, we ask your Majesty

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the Rev. Lord Writtlebury Russell in residence. The chapel was remarkable arrangements by the Royal Household. The Rev. Lord Writtlebury Russell in residence. The chapel was remarkable arrangements by the Royal Household. The Rev. Lord Writtlebury Russell in residence. The chapel was remarkable arrangements by the Royal Household.

At a meeting of the Society Monday — the Archbishop of Dublin following report, agreed by the members, to appoint a committee of lay appointed us as a Special Public address, we beg to state that we have considered the questions of a form of address in honour of Shakespeare, your committee have recommended that we We beg to report, for the information of the committee, that the following suggestion has been made, and is now being memorial to be erected in London, and for the illustration of Shakespeare's life, to secure a public holiday through Saturday, the 23rd April next. The committee have also recommended that a volume composed of the poetry of Shakespeare, if practicable, for one month, be presented to the members on the 23rd April next.

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of the Church process, which must deprive the noble general committee of the report of the committee, and put into the hands of the general committee the power to pass another document to sub-committees unadvisedly. It is a general agreement that the general committee would be in the absence of a report to the committee, and after it had been decided that it was inadvisable to have it published should be approved by the committee, and that this action should be taken by the committee, and was to be assured to the

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Following letter, addressed to
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 references for Shakespeare.
 THOMAS WALKER.
 ROBERT BELL.
 C. L. GREENEY.
 HAIN FAINFIELD.
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should even enter one house, God says nothing.

We are assured by the eloquent historian of the Crimean campaign, that a prince who has won

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