married to the Hon. Miss Admiral Lord Radstock; y Eliza Elliott, sister of

ar-Bradford, Alderman Bristol, J R Haberfield; iton; Bridgewater, Alder-E Walker ; Coventry, Charles Finch ; Dover, hristopher Arden; Hull, d) ; Kidderminster, Dr. y; Manchester, Alderman ie, Captain Weatherley; eston, Richard Pedder; thy; Stamford, William arshall; Sunderland, W York (Lord Mayor) Ald.

eeds, has been fined 2s. in owder, which he had bentitled to retain on his he gunpowder. to Captain the Marquis frigate, Affonzo, a gold f rescuing so many unforn, in August last. Taxes with the Excise will

Mr. John Wood, chairis in daily communication schequer on the subject. orward in consequence of officers who, by the Spirit d unnecessary. Upwards een "dropped" to half pay, d in the collection of the x collectors, in fact, all n Wood, is the proposed and H. L. Wickham, Esq. Stamps and Taxes, vice ers of Excise, now having

of Ireland, has complained of the ill treatment of the ir. Doyle was a fraternizer was dismissed.

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further " directions and ard of Health in relation efficient cleansing of all sent filthy condition are to lay the foundation for

fatal case of cholera at

ross, has been appointed t Southampton.

nan of the Taff Railway layor of Cardiff.

Lords of the Admiralty arly next season for the t vessels. The appointvessel has been suggested, y carelessness with regard the crew or passengers. ships will also be taken

urprised a simple honest nshire, with an order for nildren.

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has dismissed with costs cel his agreement with a

500. eet, was robbed of £200 lace, who is in custody.

of the Margate savings' efalcations and embezzleand over to prosecute. hman, who employs 300

rought an action for dar. R Kell, of the Whiteirhood, for libel, by postaded " Paddy Cluffe, the eaver's curse." The jury

Oxford street, sustained eir premises on Saturday. warms with herrings, so eaches are covered with

Bath, received a letter by Chippenham post mark. took place and blew one and tore a piece of skin writing in the inside.

DEATH OF NICHOLAS MURRAY MANSFIELD, Esq. -It is with feelings of the most absorbing sorrowsorrow in which we are convinced all our readers will participate-that we announce the death of Nicholas Murray Mansfield, late proprietor of this journal. The melancholy event that has deprived his children of a fond parent, his intimate associates of a loved and trusted friend, and society of an eminently useful and estimable member, took place on Friday, at his residence, Simmons Court. During a long public career Mr. Mansfield won and retained the respect and esteem of his fellow citizens of all creeds and classes. His political opponents-even the greatest of them all, the late Daniel O'Connell-frankly bore testimony to the high sense of honor and integrity of principle that guided his every word and action. Singularly urbane in demeanour, kind and affable to all, humane, generous, charitable, ever giving to the poor with a free and liberal hand, his loss will indeed be deeply felt, and his memory sincerely revered. In him the young aspirant for literary fame ever found a gentle critic, a wise counsellor, and a munificent patron. He became at once his guide and his friend, as, indeed, he was the guide and friend of all who required his advice or needed his assistance. Gifted with the mind of no ordinary grasp-possessed of great and varied information-full of talent, energy, and intelligence, he won his own way to the position he held, carrying with him, from first to last, estimation as high and popularity as enviable as ever public journalist enjoyed. We know that the "fullness of the heart and eyes" with which we utter this brief tribute to the memory of one for whom our love grew stronger the longer and the more intimately we were associated, will be largely shared by those who knew the kindly and endearing qualities of that great heart that has now ceased to beat. As we write, a thousand traits of his generosity, a thousand proofs of his unselfishness, a thousand recollections of his kindliness, a thousand instances of his ever active benevolence, rush upon our mind, filling our eyes with tears and our soul with deep crushing grief. How many a time when when we have pleaded for the poor in this journal, has his approving smile told us that his heart was in their cause. How many a time when we have denounced the rapacity that would exact from, the cruelty that would oppress, or the misrule that would ruin our humble fellow-men, has his warm congratulation been the best reward of our labours. Indeed his whole thoughts were to be of use to his country, of service to his kind-to aid in lifting the one from her prostration, to vindicate the character, to plead the cause, and to promote the prosperity of the other. Riches he sought not, save as affording opportunities for doing good .-His best reward lay in the consciousness that in this world he amply fulfilled every duty of humanity.-Power he did not desiderate, save as the means of assisting the troubled or defending the oppressed. Indeed, throughout his whole life, his own emolument or his exaltation occupied the least of his thoughts-the service and enrichment of others the most. Could his career, therefore, be accompanied otherwise than by "love, honor, and obedience, troops of friends "-all

We are in a position to prophesy, and that too on the faith of a most trust-worthy inspiration, that, ere many weeks elapse, the present Convicts of the Clonmel Commission will be seen walking amongst us as Free and Legally-Triumphant Citizens ;-in plain fact,

that should accompany an upright man through life-

all that should mitigate the sting of death-all that

should mourn over the good man's grave.—Evening

that the Writs of Error will be successful. - Examiner. Mr. Dennis Scully, who fired a shot and mortally wounded one of the party attempting to prevent his

entry upon a farm in Tipperary, is admitted to bail. Samuel Mills, Esq. a magistrate of Kildare, was yesterday held to bail at the Head Police office for baving a gun in his possession.

Twenty-six hunting establishments have been properly given up in the South of Ireland, owing to the poverty of the owners.

Mr. M'Donogh, the celebrated jockey, who shot himself in London, was a native of Portumna. He and his brother both lived on the turf-an idle and ruinous pursuit. In those counties in Ulster where Flax is grown to

the greatest extent, there the people enjoy the greatest amount of comfort and independence. Down, Antrim, and Derry, the Flax-growing counties, can bear a favorable comparison with Donegal and Cavan.

The library of the Conciliation Hall is to be brought to the hammer to-morrow, by Mr. John O'Connell.

ROLLS COURT.

cited several cases in support of his argu concluded by saying that it was clear Duff ha est in the conviction of his client, and wa disqualified to act as juror.

The Attorney General rose to reply on b

Crown, and was left speaking.

THE STATE PRISONERS AT CLOS Wm. Smith O'Brien in Error v. the Mr. David Lynch applied to the court in case for a writ of habeas corpus, directed to of the county Tipperary, to bring up the b Smith O'Brien, to assign errors on Friday.

Chief Justice-Take the order.

Mr. Lynch-In the case of Thomas France Patrick O'Donoghoe, and Terence Bellew 1 error v. the Queen, I have to make a similar

Chief Justice-Let the same order be take cases also.

THE LIMERICK CHRON

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMB Mr. Smith O'Brien, Mr. Meagher, Mr. O and Mr. M'Manus, convicted of treason a were yesterday removed from Clonmel gaol by railway train, escorted by military and attend the arguments on the Writ of Error before the Queen's Bench.

RELEASE OF STATE PRISONERS. A Privy Council sat at Dublin Castle of when the following persons, charged wi were ordered to be discharged from prison security for their appearance when called Michael Joseph Barry, Daniel Corcoran, Ed J. F. Blake, Edward Buller, Peter Walsh, I Thomas F. Strange, Thomas Kehoe, Danie F. Supple, P. M'Auliffe, Bartholomew Do Muller, Thomas Whitty, Matt Kenny, J also the following in the County Limerick ga O'Neill, of Rathkeale ; Garrett Carmody, of Richard O'Shaughnessy, of Rathkeale, Thomas M'Namara, of Rathkeale, solicitor last were vesterday liberated on bail before and H. Watson, Esq., in the sum of £10

sureties of £50 each. Mr. Thomas R Ryan and Mr. Laurence State prisoners, have been discharged fro gaol, upon recognizance.

STRANGE BUT TRUE .- Mr. Richard and Mr. John O'Donnell, were for one on board a merchant vessel in the L non, with the Queen's steamer, the alongside, and the officers of which dine the merchantman, with the Captain, no from the invitation that the strangers on board, and that the officers then within a few feet of the very gentlemen w they were especially commissioned by all m This is a fact. The vessel broug stuffs" to this port from the Mediterrane turned in ballast. The fugitives were lande and proceeded thence to Paris, where they

James Morgan and John Barrett are co the County Gaol, the former charged with cerned in the late outbreak in Abbeyfeale, a for attacking Head-Constable Hogben.

There are 443 prisoners in the County Li this day.

Notice is given of the intention to app ment next session for a bill to incorporat for the construction of a Floating Dock at an entrance from the river Fergus into Cla

Charles Studdert, Esq, Newmarket-ho mitted a memorial from Clare, signed by 3 including the Bishops of both churches, Clergymen, and other inhabitants, praying Lieutenant to apply for the Royal prerogat of Mr. Smith O'Brien.

DARING OUTRAGE -A carrier named Gai employ of Mr. Gleeson, flour and oatr Nenagh, when returning from this City of night, was waylaid at Coolnaree, near Sall a desperate ruffian, who, from behind a a large stone at the old man, which struck head, and laid him prostrate on the road, v soon after found by the Police. The suffer Castleconnell, in a hopeless state, with b The Police arrested a fellow named The who it is supposed perpetrated the deadly of which no cause can be assigned further

Hogan was threatened by the keeper of a ca