

ATE PRISONERS.

We are informed, upon what authority, that Mr. S. O'Brien, a man of high station which had latterly prevailed, gave notice upon the authorities to dispute their right to remove him from the Sheriff, and will not accept of an offer made on the part of the Crown to be raised in connection with a writ argued that the Queen, having granted a warrant commuting his sentence, that the prisoner is actually in the condition of banishment cannot be. The effect of these positions, if true, will be, of course to entitle Mr. S. O'Brien to a writ of *habeas corpus*.—*Dublin Herald.*

Mr. O'Brien was duly served on the heads of the Sheriff, and on the Sheriff, apprising them that he refused to be removed out of the County. It is heard that a learned judge refused to grant a writ of *habeas corpus* until past twelve o'clock on the night of their application for writs of *habeas corpus*. Their removal should be proceeded with immediately.—*Pilot.*

The medical officer in charge of the hospital on board the Mountstewart is also provided with a spiritual and military guard, composed of drafts from the 96th Regt. son of Dr. Roney

The Corporation is about being authorized to propose of addressing the Queen on behalf of the prisoners. The Corporation have agreed to do so at the foot of the throne.

EDITOR OF THE FREEMAN.

Richmond Gaol, Monday, June 11.
I have addressed the letter, of which I enclose a copy, to the government officials this evening, and have earnestly to request you to insert it in your paper of to-morrow.

Yours most faithfully and very respectfully,

“PATRICK O'DONOHUE.”

Richmond Gaol, Dublin, June 11.
The Lord Lieutenant, the Attorney General, T. N. Redington, and William

Sirs—Lest my silence should be construed as a tacit assent to the sentence of transportation communicated to me by his Excellency, I beg to inform you that I am not prepared to accept of such sentence being carried out, as I have been advised that it is unconstitutional and contrary to the principles of justice.

MELANCHOLY DEATH BY DROWNING.—We have the melancholy duty of recording the death by drowning, on Monday last, of Mr. Stephen Mullock, second son of our respectable fellow citizen, Mr. John Mullock, head of the firm of Mullock & Sons. This active and intelligent young gentleman proceeded on business down the river on the abovementioned day in his own boat, with four efficient boatmen in his service, and when opposite to Grass Island, having some time before put up a sail, a sudden squall, so usual in rivers on a gusty day, upset the boat, and the whole party was precipitated into the water. Mr. Mullock and his men endeavoured to save themselves by clinging to the boat, but this was rendered exceedingly difficult by the repeated squalls which shook them from their hold by their effect on the boat; at last Mr. Mullock sunk exhausted, but the others were picked up by a boat from a foreign vessel, which put off to their relief. Mr. Luke Mullock, brother of the deceased, arrived shortly after at the fatal scene, and after dragging the water for an hour, recovered the body. In this estimable young gentleman his parents have lost a dutiful and affectionate son, and society an active, intelligent, and useful member; his skill in, and attention to, business, excited the admiration of all who knew him, while the elegant and tastefully rigged vessel, which when comparatively a boy, he presented to the Protestant Orphan Bazaar, for the benefit of that excellent charity, showed the sterling qualities of his heart. As we bow to the mysterious Providence of the Divine Being which brought his earthly career so quickly to a close, we may venture to say that his premature death is a bereavement indeed to his afflicted parents, while at the present time more especially, such a valuable member of society we could ill spare. Mr. Mullock was only in his 19th year. The colours of all the vessels in port were suspended half-mast high, in respect to the deceased and his sorrowing family.

We have had cold and inclement weather since Sunday, but refreshing showers yesterday gladdened the farmer's heart. This morning the balmy air and genial warmth of summer, again set in, with a brilliant sky.

The following is from an highly intelligence gentleman at Bantry, county Cork, dated June 11:—

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

“SIR—As I am aware how anxious you must be to learn any particulars connected with the potato crop just at this moment, I beg leave to give you the result of a long tour myself and friend made through a great portion of this union to-day. We found the crop looking very fine and healthy, over ground and very forward; but when we came to the stalk, we found the black rust on the stalk in the part that was under ground, which left no doubt on our minds that the disease had already commenced its terrible ravages.—This was the very same manner in which it first

Mr. Long, su (under the Bo the sitting Mag in the forenoon was apprehens intimidate stram ent, and perh his refusing to as regarded wa once expressed prevent a breac ing Mr. Long to have a meet investigate the justices assembl o'clock:—Her Richard Russ Alderman Wa

Alderman W plication made

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