The devil a lit's agen Dan O'Connell.

MAHONY-Not sign it, then, Sir,

That I will in five mir schange I made, to give my good clear these bobbins on my shoulders—(offer off his livery coat).

re, go down to the kitchen.

, the best way would be, to get their have their consent to put their signa

vant-It's easy to tell our names, Sir, for servant—It's easy to ten our names, Sir, to, all Mahonys, and blood relations of the g's, all except the girls here.

hard Manony—You're d—d ready with your man Manony—You're d—d ready with your meet about mind what this fellow says Conway dhough their names are, I believe, the same ser, that is all the relationship they bear to us, its servant—Oh! I Master Davy be easy—sure all as good blood as ever you were.

hard Manony—No prate, Sir, we'll take decident

IONY-No prate, Sir, we'll take

r sames and put them to this paper.
20d servant—I can tell you that none of them
1 allow their names to be put to that paper m all it was agen Dan. O'Connell.

Begone down stairs then, and be d—d to you many, they're all infected.---[Excunt the ser

Mr. Conway-I never saw the like.

[They both return to the large table.]
Dake of LEINSTER—Well, Couway, have

Mr. CONWAY—I assure you, my Lord Duke, are is not one of the fellows would allow his be put to the declaration.

Mr. Waldron—Oh! the common fellows are crupted every where through the Kingdom. For up part, I think every man of rank and property ms leave this country in a short time

ust leave this country in a short time.

Mr. O'FLYNN---And pray, Sir, who do you call non fellows? W. WALDRON---It's very easy to

Mr. O'FLYNN—I don't think it is, for you do

of seem to know yourself.

Mr. Waldron—Do you mean to it

Mr. MAHONY---Waldron, I beseech you not t Mr. Manony.—Waldron, I besech you not to ald O'Flyun, for he is quite incorrigible, and he she used to brisle and fighting duels, that no ma who loves his life would quarrel with him. Mr. O'FLYNN.—Never believe him, Mr. Wal-ies. At any rate, I would think it a mortal sin hight you, for I would be sure of hitting you at almodred yards' distance.

bundred yards' distance.

Mr. Manoxy (to the Duke, apart)—Do you have, usy Lord Duke, that when I was walking least this evening, and viewing that splendlid manifra of your ancestors, Leinster House, I could not lelly wishing it was some in the property of the property help wishing it was now to be let. It is the very seep using it was now to be left. It is not very fiftig that would have answered me. The business of the Provincial Banks, my frequent correspondence with the Ministers, and the consequent ingress and gress of the nobility and gentry, besides the necessary appendages of my new situation, will make it absolutely necessary that I should enlarge my stabiliments.

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Dake of LEINSTER (apart) - Do not talk of Leiu ster House, Mahony; it will make me melancholy.

I am sure I should be very happy to see you in

possession of it; but that would be now impractitable. Well---

If things were to be done twice,
Every thing would be done nice.

Mr. MAHONY---I rise to propose the health of a
collenan, who, who here he be considered in the Soldeman, who, whether he be considered in the former of a legislator, in partition, or a laudford, is equally estimable. To go into a history of his impally estimable. To go into a history of his impallication, and all that is amiable in private 15. I shall, therefore, conclude by proposing the Mex Noble, the Dake of Leinster. (Cheers.)

Dake of Leinstein.—My Lords and Gentlemen,

bone of LEISSTER—My Lorus and Vehicules, buylet label I lought, your excessive kindness. Afficient Mathemy's good nature has induced him to werrate my public and private usefulness. (Hear, from Mr. O'Flynn.) I will not tax your jeticace longer than by proposing the health of

FREDERICK W. CONWAY, Esq. and the Liberty of

Mr. J. D. CLARKE---I beg leave to propose as

Mr. OFLYNS --- We'll have none of your ridice

Mr. Manony.-Clarke, don't press the ame

fed so overpowered by the high and unexpected leasur which has been conferred on me, by Ire-land's Duke, and by the grateful responses of this tiest honourable assembly, that I am incompable continuation assembly, that I am incepable of fining expression to the cinculous of grantice which till my bason. I shall, therefore, only as-ser yea, that my heart and soal, and my talents the as they are, will be most chieverfully devoted to the cause of my country. (Cheers)

-let him say, he vo

Unionists. (Order, order.)
Mr. Coxway.—The gentleman is welcome to interrupt me. I say, my Lords and Gentlemen, although you are deserted by the principal part of the gentlemen who conduct the newspaper press of Ireland, I never will desert you. (Great of the conduct the company of the conduct the company of the conduct the newspaper press of Ireland, I never will desert you. (Great conduct the cond of Ireiand, I never will desert you. (Great cheering.) I will fight all your battles single-handed. (Bravo, braco.) I have the happiness to assure this company, that rigorous measures will be immediately adopted to put an end to that reign of terror established by the leader and his gang, and that such official and judicial appoint-ments will be made in this country, as must give heartfelt satisfaction to every friend of loyalty and good order. (Hear, hear.) Our excellent host, who has done so much to tranquillize Ireland and to ensure the permanence of British connexion, will hold a situation of great official importance will hold a situation of great omean impurance and of vast remolument, but not greater in dignity nor more considerable in income, than his power-ful talents and his strict integrity deserve. (Great cheering.) In conclusion, I have the ho-nour to propose "Pierse Mahony, Esq., the heart nour to propose "Pierse Mahony, Esq., the he of virtue and the soul of honour." (Cheers.)

Mr. Mahont---My Lords and Gentlemen,

Mr. Manoxy---My Lords and Gentlemen, al-though it has been often my good fortune, hereto-fore, to experience the kindness of my countrymen from the superisease the kindaess of my countryment in public and in private assemblies, there is not one includent of my life which I have such just cause to be proud of, as the compliment puid me by this august assembly. What my friend, Couway, has mentioned is the fact; there will be several new and judicious appointments made in Ireland, but it is not intended that the goers out of office shall have to complain of injustice; they will be all placed on the peasion list. (Hear, hear, hear.) There are, in this room, some young lawyers, whose talents and legal knowledge would be a credit to any Banch. I can knowledge would be a credit to any Banch. I can sure this company they will not be forgotten (Cheers.)

Counsellor MURPHY said, he had no ambitio

Counsellor MURPHY Said, he had no ammino-whatever to be raised to an exalted station; his only ambition was, to serve his country. (Hear, hear, hear). Yet all your glasses, Gentlemen. Hr. Manowy-Fill your glasses, Gentlemen. I toast the health of all the Noblemen and Gen-tlemen present, and may the Legislative Union last till time is no more. (Great cheering and about-

Mr. O'FLYNN turns his glass upside down

ANTHONY BLAKE—Why do you turn up you glass in that manner, Sir? Mr. O'FLYNN-What affair is that of yours, Sir

et me see the man in this room that will put hi

inger to it.

Mr. MAHONY—O'Flynt wants to pick a quarrel

Mr. Manony—O'Flynn wants to pick a quarrel; Gentlemen, do not give him an opportunity.

Mr. Baccor—My Lords and Gentlemen, I have to propose a toast which I think will meet your approbation. The first interest of Ireland is the landed interest, and whatever teads to keep up that interest should be held in the greatest esteem. I propose the farming societies of Ireland. (Cheers.)

[Mr. O'FLYNN makes a noise with his month, which resembles the bleating of a sheen and which

[Mr. OFLYNN makes a noise with his month, which resembles the bleating of a sheep, and which causes immense langhter.]

Mr. Baggort (to Counsellor Murphy)—What was it that Gentleman did with his mouth. Counsellor Murrur-In deed, I do not know, but I shall ask him. Mr. O'Flyan, Mr. Baggot, wishes to know what was it you did with your mouth?

Mr.O'FLYNN-I shall tell you-whenever I hea Mr. U'ELYNN—I snall teit you—whenever I hear the farming societies mentioned, I am reminded of the braying of jack asses, or the bleating of ewes in yeaning time; and, having learned in my youth to imitate the voices of both animals, I am instinctively prompted to imitate either kind upon such occu

Mr. Baggor—I hope, Sir, you do offend me.

Mr. O'FLYNN-Not at all, Sir; you are a ver

Mr. O'FLYNX—Not at all, Sir; you are a very uild, inoffensive gentleman.

[Eater John, with the English pazket.]

JOHN—Here is the Globe, Sir (hauding a newspaper to Mr. Pierse Mahony).

Mr. Mahony opens the newspaper, and looks into it for about five minutes, when he exclaims—"Oh, uny Gold!" and falls back in his chair in a faint.

Duke of Leinster — Gentlemen, some wenkness

my God I" and falls back in his chuir in a faint.

Duke of LEINSTER—Gentlemen, some weakuess has come over Mr. Mahony. Open one of the windows, and let us carry his chair towards it, and the fresh air may bring him to himself. The company all rise—Some of them open one of the windows; others convey Mr. Mahony in his chair to it; and others convers in groups, eadestouring to account for the sudden and extraordinary illness of their host.

Mr. O'PLYNN—I'd venture to lay a small wager

illness of their host.

Mr. O'FLYNN—I'd venture to lay a small wager that Pierse saw something in the English newspaper which unde him sick. May be the House of Commons is blown up by Dan O'Connell.

ANTHONY BLAKE—Your conduct, Sir, is very

ANTHONY DEALE—1 our conduct, our is very unfeeling; you see your coasin in a state of insensibility, and yet you must be joking.

Mr. O'FLYNN takes up the Globe newspaper,

sibility, and yet you must be journed,

Mr. O'Flavyn takes up the Globe newspaper,
which was lying on the ground, and reads for a
few minutes—Oh! there is the whole history and
mystery; the Ministry is resigned—Int had ha!

Dayto Manoxu—Dan's believe him.

Mr. Coswar—Impossible!

Connection Murray—I dever saw such a blowcoal in mp. Hise.

Astruory Blake.—I don't think Mr. Mahony will
switch Mr. O'Flynn in heate. How is he non? To
one of the servants.

vant---Oh, Sir, he is recovering fast

Mr. O'FLYNS...-Gentlemen, if you don't believ me, believe your own eyes; here is the news paper for you. [Hands the Globe to Sir Harcoun Lees.]

Sir HARCOURT LEES reads, in a loud voice, "re

gnation of Ministers, &c. &c."

[Enter Servent.]

Where's Mr. Conway? There's a boy below

(Ester Screent.)

Where's Mr. Couray? There's a boy below in from the office that wants you; he says there's it the devil to pay in Lundon, and that there is something done to all the Protestant Ministers.
Mr. Coxway.—To to the devil, Sir, and bid the borg go about his basiness.

Servant, going (aside)—The devil's good luck to you, what a funey paire in!

Mr. O'E'LYNN.—Gentlemen Counsellors, what places on the Beach would you wish to have? Suppose, Mr. Blake, we make you Lord Chancellor, and Mr. Murphy Chief Justice of the King's Bench, and you, Mr. Carran, you're a Quarterly Judge; we'll put you into the Counson Pleas and we'll give Mr. Clarke the Rolls' Court, and this will be doing no highstee, as you have the "out-gners will be placed on the pension list." (Ha, ha, ha) Murray.—I wish this d.—down was in the hottom of the Red Sea.

Mr. O'FLYNN.—What would you think, Mr. Walden, of being appointed to the place of beefeater; and Mr. Couway, would gitch.—a smalting as the Under Secretaryship at the Castle lie in your way?

Mr. Conway.—Don't be impertinent, Sir. [The Duke of Leinster, who had been attending Mr. Mainony with a smelling butle, returns to the titable.]

Mr. Mahony with a same table.]
Duke of Leinster-Mr. Mahony is pretty well recovered, but I think, gentlemen, we should all

reire.

Mr. O'FLYNN-Speak for yourself, my Lord, for Pm determined not to stir until 1 see the gud of the fan, Pm so happy that all the trading politicians are disappointed.

Mr. Coxwar-I suppose, my Lord, you have heard the disastrous and deplorable news; God

Mr. Coxway—1 suppose, least the act the disastrons and deplorable news; God preserve us all going home to-night! Dake of Leisserse—Ves, I heard Sir Harcourt Lees read it in the Globe. It is most melancholy news for the better orders in society. Gentlemen, let us depart and leave Mr. Mahony to indulge his sorrows in private.—[Execunt.]

nedy.

O'CONNELL FUND.

We understand that the Master Batchers, who are to meet upon the Union question on Tnesday, intend to subscribe 1091 towards the O'Connell Fund. At a private meeting, at which it was resolved to pay this tribute to the services of the Hon. Member for Waterford, we understand there was nearly an entire unanimity of sentiment M. Register.

CAPTURE OF A SLAVE SHIP.

CAPTURE OF A SLAVE SHIP.

PENZANCE, Nov. 20.—The Albion, Langley, arrived off here, from Cape Coast Castle, reports that a Spanish slave ship, of 1300 tans, with 1000 slaves on board, has been taken by his Majesty's sloop Primrow, after a severe netion, in which the slave ship had eighty men killed and wounded, and the Primrose four.

and the Primore four.

In consequence of an intimation from the Duke of Wellington, the Marquis of Chandos, who is Colonel of the Bucks Yeomany, has called out that body, which has proceeded with all speed into Hampshire.

DEACTION.

On Tuesday, at his house on John's Hill, at the advenced age of the State of State o

that body, which has proceeded with an spectage of St. Mole and the served in the most so about the served in the American war, under the late Mole of St. Mole of the served in the American war, under the late March 1997 of the St. Mole o

Arrived from Dungarvan, Arrived from Yonghal, at London, Margaret, V incent. Arrived from Yonghal, and warenessen.

Arrived from Pales and Charlette, Ducks.

MELANCHOLY DEATH OF MAURICE CRUSHIE About one o'Golde on Tuesday, Alance Croshie flarvey, Eq., came by his death in a measurement of the Markey, by the accidental discharge discounting one of the Excise Officers over that establishment, (For particulars see report of the Inquest subjoinced.) As soon at it was heard in town crowds of persons of all ranks hurried to the Distillery, and in their faces were strongly pourtrayed the intense feelings of grief they here for his melanchy fate. Perhaps there was not in existence a man when the manner of the strength of the distinct of the distillation of the

is mind, that "in the midst of life we are in death?"

INQUEST ON THE DODY.

A little after five o'clock L. E. White and I. C. A. Welker, Esyrs, two Magistrates, of the L. Consty, proceeded (in the absence of Charles Jacob, Esq. Mayor, and er office Cornier for the brough) to hold an inquest on the body of the deceased. The following gentlemen were worn on the Jory, and a large number of the most respectable mechanists, and inabiliants were worn and about the place:

William White, Forenan; Robert Meyler, Nathaniel Sparrow, Francis Hurper, Janues W. Riccards, John Concey, Nathaniel Hughes, William Prendergnst, John Simott, John Malone, Robert Stafford, William Jefarres.

The Jury on being sworn proceeded from the room (the counting bosse of the Dicillery) up stairs to view the body, and on returning, Nicholas Bererent, So, was sworn.

(Hefore Mr. Devreux had commeaced his evidence, Charles Jacob, Esq. Mayor cutred and took his seat with the two other Magistrates, and Mr. Deverenx proceeded to state to the following effect:—

A Bittle before one o'clock, whilst standing at the

took his seat with the two other Magistrates, and Mr. Devereux proceeded to state to the following effect :-
A little before one o'clock, whilst standing at the disk, he observed Mr. Douald, Excise Officer of the Distillery, outside. Witness left the office to necompany him towards the Distillery. In walking down they met Mr. Harvey in the gateway. They stopped together and were speaking, when Mr. Donald secard as if he observed something dying over head. Mr. Donald had a gun in his hand. The gan was pointed downwards (Mr. Devereux here showed in what position the gan was). He, (Donald) looked up, and was in, as witness this the act of clevating the gun when it went off.

Mr. Emerson, who stated that he was in attendance at the inquest by the desire of the friends of Mr. Donald, asked, was Mr. Donald looking up? Witness—I believe he whose.

Jurar—Wus the gun cocked?

Witness—I do not know. The gun went off, and Mr. Harvey fell. Mr. Harvey was about four work. I have the control of the work.

In reply to a question from a magistrate, witness in the second of the control of the second of the

four yards of. Witness never heard him speak more.

In reply to a question from a magistrate, witness said he thought the gan was raised on secing assise biras passing over head was no enaity between Mr. Harvey and Mr. De were at the time in friendly conversation. There never had been any disagreemen between them.

Magistrate—in place of disagreement, were they not on very good—but just on their conversation. Witness—so yet good—but just on those friendly tens which were necessary or consequent on their materials. Mr. Emerson—Did you hear Donald say anything after the fall occurrence? Did he express victors are proportionally and the proposed of the proposed of

sorrow?
Witness—I heard nothing, as I came off instantly.
Juror—Can you form an opinion how the gun went off?
Witness—I cannot say how it occurred—I went off immediately for a medical man.
Mr. S. II. Grier sworn.
Was called out of his office by Mr. Deceroux.
Saw Mr. D. and Mr. Harvey speaking with Mr. Donald as he (witness) thinks about shooting.
Saw Donald lock up, as if a bird had flown over head, and which he (witness) believes he also saw himself. Mr. Donald raised his gon, it went off, and Mr. Harvey fell. The gun wa. not at the time at Mr. Donald shoulder.
Juror—Did it appear he was about to direct the gun to the bird?
Witness—Yes.
Did Mr. Harvey fall?
He did—he reeled round and fell immediately.
Did Mr. Donald raises as a large in the him of the proper combarrassed after?
I cannot say, as I run immediately to Mr. Harvey—Mr. Harvey was not able to speak to me.
Other evidence of the case was here tendered.

I cannot say, as I ran immediately to Mr. Harvey was not able to speak to me.

Other evidence of the case was here tendered, but the Magistrates and Jury did not deem it messary, and said it was requisite to examine the medical gentleman who attended.

John R. Crane, Esq. Surgeon, was sworn, and stated that he was called on to see Mr. Harvey, and came to the Distillery in all hate, where he found Mr. Harvey dead, with an immense wound the region of the heart, such as would be inflicted by a gon loaded with shot, and striking an object at a small distance. The wond was so large as to admit a mar's hand, and he (witness) found portions of the bone actually in the heart. The ribs and cheet home were actually shattered to vieces—the heart was hid here and perforated by the shot and bones. There was an immense wound in the heart—the right ventricle was broken, and he could not have lived more than a moment. His dress was carried in with the shot—in fact, he (witness) found portions of the cloth behind the heart.

The Jury finding it unnecessary to connote for ther witnesses, retired, and in a very short time the late M. C. Harvey, Eag. came by Jus death in consequence of a gnu-hat wound in the hands John Domald.

The jury skild they did not think it necessary to

the late M. G. Harvey, Ed. and the consequence of a gma-hist wound received from the nacidatal discharge of a gda while in the hands John Donald.

The jury said they did not think it necessary to tay a decodard on the gun.

Mr. Donald, we understand, labours under the greatest agony of mind since the melancholy occurrence.—Weeford Herald.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

FRANCE.

(From Galipani's Messenger.)

The Minister of Justice has addressed a circular to the Procureurs descend of all the Departments, directing them to see that all the fleurs-delis which decorate the Courts of Justice ba

lis which decorme effaced. The National Guards of Paris and the depart-

when decorate the Courts of Justice be effaced.

The National Guards of Paris and the departments are raising a subscription, to present a mountenal vase in silver gilt to General Lafayette.

Scrious disturbances have broken out as the School of Lew. On Wednesday, a ling supersond by some, it was immediately decorate in the School of Lew. On Wednesday, a ling supersond by some, it was immediately decorate it should be supersonable to the supersonable super

constantly hearing this song of liberty, often begs thin to be silent, or to sing a less popular and patriotic song.

M. de Olson, formerly Sab-Prefect of Narbauna having obtained a judgment whereby the labeliation of patential so it was a substance of the dependent of the depth of patentials of Villescene were deprived of the right enjoyed, and showed a disposition to washed to be enjoyed, and showed a disposition to washed to be enjoyed, and showed a disposition to washed to be enjoyed, and showed a disposition to washed to be enjoyed, and showed a comparison of patential to be entirely of the englished of the endough of the englished to the endough of the end of the englished of the end of

THE NETHERLANDS-BELGIUM.

THE NETHERLANDS—BELGIUM.

Dut h Papers to the 20th Instant have been received this moraing, from which we select the following articles:

This Hadue, Nov. 18.—His Royal Highmest Prince Frederick returned to this town yesterday. The anniversary of the happy revolution of F813 was celebrated yesterday by the usual demonstrations of public rejoicing.

Battalions of regular fromps continue to march from different quarters to the frontier fortresses. The garrison of Hergen-p-Zoom consists now of 6000 men. That of Nimeguea has lately been considerably reinforced; both that fortress and tirave are declared in a state of war, probably in consequence of the taking of Veulos by the insurgents.

According to the latest accounts from Antwerp all was tranquil there; General Chasse continued strengthening the works of the citadel, so that there appears to be no foundation for the report in the Bolgium Papers, that the citadel was to be examated.

Bots for Duc, Nov. 18.—In consequence of

there appears to be no Londation for the report in the Belgian Expers, that the citadel was to be evacuated.

Bots Le Duc, Nov. 18.—In consequence of serious complaints made by General Van Geen, communing the army in the field, of the bast spirit of many of the lubabitants of North Brahana, addressed to the Governor of that province, the latter has issued a very serious warning to the inhalitants, egiolating them, in case any place is attacked by the earmy, to defend it, and to girn information of their novements to the royal troops, threatening at the same time very severely to punish all those who shall assist the cancey in their enterprise against the frontiers of Hofband. It seems to be the plan to cover North Brahant, on the side of Limburg, and to establish the communication with Masstricht. With this view a corps of hetween 3 and 6000 men, industry, exvalry, and artillery, under the command of the Doke of Saxe Weimar has marched in that direction, and arrived at Tühurgh on the 17th.

The HAO'S, Nov. 19.—The law respecting the lean providing for the extraordinary expense of the kingdom was adopted to-day by the Second Chamber of the States General. by a uniparity of 47 to 3.

The private letters from Antwerp continue gloony; they state the blockade is attrictly enforced, and one English vessel captured. The bombardness of Autwerp or Captured in four of five days.

GERMANY.

GERMANY.

GERMANY.

German Uppers have arrived this morning up to the 10th November. It appears that the hombardment of Autworp had made a considerable sensation at Vienna; several houses had stopped payment. The Duke of Cümbridge had arrived at Hanover on the 10th inst.

Lidon Gazettos, from the 8th to the 13th Nov. harlusive, have here received this morning, but they contain no political news relative to Portugal. There are accounts of the celebration of Don Miguel's birth-day at various places, and long extracts from the Madrid Gazette about the defeat of the refugees in the North of Spain.

the refugees in the North of Spain.

ENGLISH AND FOREIGN FUNDS ON MONDAY.

GUY, Oxt O'CLOCK.—The slarm at Paris, and to fall in the French Funds, had an unfavourable effect on the Stock Market this morning. Consolidation of Saturday at 8244, opened an Ericcipally on the remove that make the stock of the Stock Market this morning that the stock market the stock of the Stock Market this morning that the stock of the Stock Market Mar