

petition of it. The police did, on this the milder and more constitutional mode the leaders, with whom from their local they were well acquainted, and bringing them impartial trial, the juries have acted with unness, and discrimination, and the task on him to pass the sentence of the law. ing were accordingly sentenced:—Michael hael Ryan, Denis M'Cann, John Downes, hon, Michael Meany, a pensioner at 9d a eane, James Hackett, Michael Crawford, M-Cormack, to 12 months imprisonment and ach.

Key, John Madden, Patrick Speerin, a onora Hanrahan, Margaret Shannon, and neh, to 7 years transportation each.

those delinquents was heard by their nume- and relatives with the most alarming indica- pair and consternation. The silence of a succeeded by loud and terrific shrieks, and the most violent gestures. The rough the Court, and the crowd outside ated in the feeling. Those unfortunate ver calculated that the scandalous plunder w-citizens' property would ever expose them ment, much less a severe and exemplary 5th of June was to them a memorable day, nous pillage of private property an act of exultation among the poorer classes.

der having ordered James M'Mahon to be he addressed the prisoner as follows:— M'Mahon, you stand charged on two indict- ae crime of larceny—the following facts ap- ar trial upon the clearest and most indisput- y, which you did not even attempt to con- n went to the shops of Mr Thos. M'Mahon ple, in this City, and from each you or- derable quantity of goods—you were told both that no credit would be given, and s must be paid for on delivery—to this you e goods were accordingly made up, and in persons from whom you ordered the goods orentice with directions to bring back either the goods—after the delivery of the goods sly contrived to evade the payment and to e apprentice, and in a very few minutes our shop was closed, and the goods you had under the promise of immediate payment, under an execution, which clearly appears a friendly execution, as the plaintiff in it tools to be returned, when he found that the had thus been deprived of their property, nformations against you. The Magistrates, wed the matter in a more serious light, and discharge of their duty returned the infor- ae present Sessions. On perusing them I

Bills of Indictment for larceny should be nst you—you have been found guilty by a able Jury of your fellow-citizens, who gave e most patient, humane, and attentive consi- ith that verdict a full Court are perfectly f this were a case of the first impression, I e the sentence until I took the opinion of udges, whether, under all the circumstances you were legally convicted of felony. But n case, called Aikler's case, on which the es of England pronounced their unanimous to which your case bears a remarkable re- as, I conceive, settled the point of law—in propositions which I submitted to their con- he Jury found that you had a preconcerted h case to get the goods into your possession to steal them, and that the prosecutors did part with their goods without having the

information, in regard to the nature of the transaction in question, have to state, with regard to Lieutenant Corbett's returning the bills to Mr. Doolan, without any explanation or remark, further than that he considered their having been sent as a breach of an implied agreement between him and Mr. Doolan, as to the debt having been cancelled by a payment of one hundred pounds—the Court consider Lieutenant Corbett in this to have acted precipitately.

"The Court do not consider that Mr. Doolan ever formed any premeditated plan for leading Lieutenant Corbett into high play; on the contrary, it has been shewn to the satisfaction of the Court, that on more occasions than one, Mr. Doolan avoided opportunities of play with Lieutenant Corbett, even though pressed to do so by this Officer.

"The Court are further of opinion, that the playing for large stakes arose from Mr. Doolan's anxiety to let Lieutenant Corbett win back his money, more than from any dishonourable wish to be a winner of such a considerable sum as that which appears to have closed their gambling transaction."

BIRTHS.

On the 19th inst. at Arran-hill, County Tipperary, the Lady of Thomas George Stoney, Esq. of a daughter.

At Banemore, County Kerry, the Lady of Robert John Palmer, Esq. of a son.

At Butevant, the Lady of Sir James Colclough, of a daughter.

At Baldoyle, the Lady of Edward Digby, Esq. Royal Navy, of a still born son.

In London, the Lady of the Rev J Debrisay, of a son.

In Lower Grosvenor-street, Mrs H. Holy Hutchinson, of a daughter.

At Eastbourne, the Lady of Lieutenant Gordon, of a daughter.

At Breen, the Lady of Thomas Simpson, Esq. of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

In Dublin, J. Mitchel Dysart, Esq. of London, to Jane, only daughter of the late Captain Griffin, 14th Regiment of Foot.

Christopher L'Estrange, Esq. of Hantstown, King's County, to Alicia, eldest daughter of John Bradshaw, of Springfield, County Kildare, Esq.

Captain Browne, 9th Infantry, to Mary Jane, only child of T. S Smyth, Esq. of Janeville, Downshire.

In Jersey, the Rev. W. F. F. Raymond, of Burleston, Dorsetshire, B. A. of St. Peter's College, Cambridge, to Marianne, daughter of the late Rear-Admiral Evans.

DEATHS.

This morning, at Charlotte's-Quay, to the deep regret of his family and acquaintance, Mr John Humphreys.

In Waterford, James Galwey, Esq.

In Clonmel, Miss M'Clendland—and Mrs. M'Dermott.

At Grovehill, near Londonderry, Thomas Armstrong, Esq. late Paymaster of the 21st Fusileers.

The Rev. Joseph Crawford, Seceding Minister of Cremore, near Newry.

Anne, daughter of the late T. Burnett, of Cork, Esq. Dorothea, widow of Robert Burnett, of Dublin, Esq.

John Walker, of Argyll-street, London, Esq. James Young, late of Covent-Garden, Esq.

At Spring-lodge, Camberwell, Phillis, second daughter of John Watson, Esq.

At Margate, Sir T. Staines, B. C. B. Captain Royal Navy.

James Hearn, Esq. Page of the Presence to his late Majesty.

At Winchfield, Hants, Charlotte, wife of the Rev. Henry Salmon.

The daughter of Lieutenant-General Popham. In Edinburgh, the Veteran Barrymore.

for it is pretty well ascertained, the surmountable barriers raised by Mr. O'Connell and publication, Mr. O'Connell was successful Candidates for Clare at Election. Mr. Steele is particu with his friends. After, no doubt tentions, in disposing of O'Conne upon his bottom and tried friend ciate, with a desperation, that con the bitter feelings of one stung w ness of having committed himse by a great and irremediable mista upon a friend cuts the more it has been made without affior be fairly due even to an enemy ty of exculpation from the sha if Mr. Steele were sincere, look hope of acquittal, for evidence tation of his friend—and a truer never breathed. Indeed his ship always seemed to me of t —He has seldom spoken of C but when he has mixed up his ser with his readiness to fight him pistols!

Allusion is made in the letter to but these, so far as my opinion go sible evidence, and I suspect it very inconsistent and indelicate f

who now so pompously announced the reconciliation between the gent to seize on former expressions then existing feelings of exasperati existed on both sides. But, ev were admissible, what object have in acting at this time on and "opposing the entrance" of was retigim from the County?

Mr. Steele has just returned to t have induced him to hear me re which will be found elsewhere. I refutation. He has produced non him for the proofs by which he charges. He has produced none. to keep back his letter, even for a p fied himself more safely and fully. not accede. I have entreated him great cause of popular freedom, w and virtue had contributed to estab I have pleaded with him for that f menced and fought with him in the which erected for the people effected the redemption of c have, with my feeble energy, re a step that may strike down the ma that has been raised with such splen I have entreated him to be cautious lest he should be pointed at in futu proud Aristocracy may lord it over people, as the man who was the n them of both O'Connell and O'Go patriot men who had led them to t was "obdurate," and he resisted. and loved him for his honesty— my country. And, oh! none ca I feel at seeing ties thus torn, whi has thought that, for her sake, sundered. The people, however, h let them avoid the error of delusion- for their own sakes, compact toge will crown the wisdom and the uni

I have the honor to be
Your faithful
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