

Henry Callaghan, a slater, was found dead on the Tramore road on Tuesday morning from the inclemency of the weather.

The total export of flour from the United States during the month of September, was 110,000 barrels. The prices of all bread stuffs are declining—and the supply, as the season for the close of navigation approaches, is increasing.

DEATH FROM STARVATION.

The following evidence was taken before the Coroner, upon the body of Henry Kiley, found to have died from starvation at Ballyroe commons, near Ballygarry :—

Dr. Robert O'Dell said the extreme emaciation, the hollowness about the eyes, and the emptiness of the stomach, which enabled him to feel the spine as if nothing but the integuments intervened, led to the presumption that deceased died from want, either caused by the want of food or the incapacity, in consequence of disease, to make use of sustenance. He said the body exhibited no appearance of disease, and that if it were proved that deceased could not procure sufficient food, the jury ought to find that he died of hunger and want.

Margaret Kiely, wife of the deceased, stated that for the week previous to the death of her husband their principal support was one meal of turnips in the day, to this was added a scanty meal or two of cabbage. She had also begged or borrowed during that week two pounds of Indian meal, and had received six pence from the Priest on Sunday, this was laid out in the purchase of a loaf which was partaken of on Sunday night by herself, her husband, and their two children, aged 14 and 16. On Monday morning they had no food whatever, and deceased went out to seek for something to alleviate his hunger. She did not see him afterwards until she saw him dead on Tuesday morning. She stated that they had attended on the three previous Tuesdays, at the work-house of Newcastle for admittance, that on the last occasion, their ticket, duly signed by the returning officer, had been presented to the gentleman in attendance (Captain Routh it was understood) but as the list had been called over previously, he postponed the case, it being then late in the evening that they proceeded homewards, having breakfasted on the usual meal of turnips, and eaten no food for that entire day, that as she and her family sat crying on the road side, some charitable passenger bestowed on them rather more than a halfpenny worth of bread, that they proceeded to their home which they reached at an advanced hour of the night, and had after their journey, going and returning, of sixteen or seventeen Irish miles, the usual meal of turnips.

A neighbouring farmer who was well acquainted with the circumstances of this miserable family, assured a gentleman present that what the woman described as their daily meal of turnips was an allowance so scanty that the man could well have eaten it for his own share.

Ellen Sheerin, a sister of the deceased, deposed that he described himself as in excellent health in all points save weakness, arising from hunger,—she said that he was of keen and rather large appetite; the skeleton form was that of a man of herculean proportions, before hunger had made him the shocking object he exhibited.

A boy named Shinner deposed that on Monday night he found deceased in a state of exhaustion, lying on the road so as to obstruct an ass-cart he was driving; the boy, under the impression that he was dying of hunger gave him two or three apples, and a woman who accompanied him gave him a penny, lamenting that no food could be then and there purchased. They took deceased from the middle of the road and placed him with his back to the ditch, where he was found next morning; the penny was found on his person, and the apples he would seem to have eaten.

The verdict, death by starvation, &c. which appeared in our last, was come to; the Coroner humanely bestowed a coffin, and a few shillings were contributed by the gentlemen present, who were shocked at the appalling scene.

✓