

industries and the destruction, caused by the ridiculous trade which was foisted forty years ago. Every world has rejected this notion to its rejection it has of Ireland is going gradually, and the country is in getting poorer. Emigration full tide, and soon the every will be past for ever. ease the productiveness of population. If we are to commodities we will want two-thirds of Ireland grass land or as comparable the present population of rooting the people them to develop the country, they are allowed to and their intelligence to and the energy of the . If he must go he must an does not wish to be ce of his own country and a foreign land. He only s condition at home. The the development of native n of industries at home, at his own door, is what he a. The millers have given y of protection be raised ad every town in Ireland, is hard to stifle when it en we may see our people th some prospect of enjoy- rity in their own land.

on our space, we are obliged issue particulars of Ragged other matters.

l to Miss Pierce, Newcastle- by Mr. R. Wallace, jeweller,

of sales in our next issue.

The great quarterly auction, of over 50 horses, fit for harness and riding, besides a number of traps, harness, &c, will be held to-morrow (Friday), at Mr Hartigan's Repository, Cecil-street, at twelve o'clock.

DEATH OF MR ALEXANDER BANNATYNE.

It is with sincere regret that we have to record this evening the death of Mr Alexander Bannatyne, the senior member of the very extensive and eminent firm of Bannatyne & Sons, corn merchants and millers, Limerick. The melancholy occurrence took place at Bourdeaux, on yesterday, and when the sad tidings were received in Limerick early in the afternoon, the most painful surprise was occasioned amongst the merchants of the city, and indeed amongst the citizens in general, by whom his demise was wholly unexpected. The deceased gentleman had been for some time in delicate health, and a short time ago, accompanied by Mrs Bannatyne, went on the Continent for the benefit of his constitution. This week he arrived in Bourdeaux from Biarritz, on his way home, and it is presumed that there he became suddenly ill, and died in a comparatively short time. Mr Bannatyne was held in the highest esteem by all classes of his fellow citizens, but by none will his death be more deplored than by the working men, so many of whom have permanent and lucrative employment in the splendid firm of which he was the head. Mr Bannatyne was a gentleman of retiring and unostentatious disposition, and took but little part in public life. Some two or three years ago he consented to become a director of the Waterford and Limerick Railway at a time when a very grave crisis threatened the company consequent on opposition to the existing board by a section of the shareholders. This unpleasantness was mainly got over by Mr Bannatyne's acceptance of office in conjunction with two other gentlemen, and it is safe to say that his high mercantile position and great business capacity inspired renewed confidence in the company by the shareholders and the public, as well as giving additional hope for the future of the undertaking. It may be well said that the board of directors lose a valued and sincere colleague and friend by Mr Bannatyne's demise. The deceased was a member of the Markets Trustees, Chamber of Commerce, and was also connected with some private institutions in the city. Yesterday Mr Alexander Bannatyne, son of the deceased, with Mr James F Bannatyne, brother, and Colonel Massy, son-in-law, left town for Bourdeaux. The remains will be conveyed to Limerick for interment, but the date of the funeral has not yet been fixed.

Synan, 2,550, and Mr Mellor was re-elected in 1880 and years in the complete confidence of constituents. However, some ago, whether rightly or wrongly was expressed in one quarter was not giving to the party rigorous support which was expected of him. Mr O'Sullivan was any cause for complaining a warm correspondence took between him and a Butt Committee in the election of 1886 Mr O'Sullivan came forward for re-election pressed by several deputations and other districts, including and labourers' societies, he name to be submitted to a motion which sat in Limerick Parliamentary candidates of interest. Mr O'Sullivan's reasons for this resolution which his commercial pursuits quired would not permit of Parliamentary duties, but in due Parliament he was in all respects by the unpleasant proceedings referred. The result was that he was selected as the M.P. for Ennis with Mr John Finucane, now aware, represent the county was a most practical member was an effective speaker, and interest in several local bills legislation regarding the much concerned, his object the system known as the whiskeys, and it is a well labourer's question was always study, and one which had a pathy. Hence the labourers deceased as one of their best friends, and were naturally his retirement from Parliament O'Sullivan's enterprise an remarkable, and in all relations honourable and conscientious and independent advocate of he maintained. Yet he was with those who differed on grounds. The deceased was a merchant and mineral water manufacturer, and was also a partner in a commercial house in Dublin. He was an active member of the local The funeral will take place at 12 o'clock. Mr O'Sullivan was 58 years of age.

Sir John Mellor, who has been Judge of the Queen's Bench Tuesday from congestion of year.