

here when the wretched fabric fell he
 have been involved in its ruin. In
 sets of the unfortunate people who
 ro in and about these baited and well
 death traps we have no hesitation in
 our opinion that the responsibility
 ric authorities has been incurred long
 human victim has been sacrificed to
 lect. The public read with impatience
 arguments about outside walls and
 ills, the interior of premises and the
 f premises, the walls tumbling inside
 bling outside, or sending notices to
 n particular to make premises fit for
 n that the very rats had deserted.
 peration have come out of this very
 r is their case in any way improved by
 peculiar methods that were made to
 listinct public responsibility. Nobody
 he Corporation to put the interior of
 remises into repair, but it is the duty
 rporation to see that these abandoned
 bling shells do not remain a menace
 rger to the public who have to walk
 umbling ruins, or to the little boys
 about them. Death is a rather severe
 for entering the open door of a
 ed fabric. What is most unaccountable,
 in this melancholy business is that
 Wallace was seen at the place but a
 ntes before the pile fell, and though
 ised at home and had not been seen
 at seventeen hours were suffered to
 fore any attempt was made to look
 nder the ruins of the fallen house,
 it took close upon seven hours more
 re a few feet of light rubble which
 play with and don't weary themselves.
 en worked they should have worked
 dest, for the boy might not have been
 the possibility of escape even then.
 this supply a supplemental specimen
 oration management and Corporation
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urn just issued showing the number
 rs on the various Parliamentary re-
 of the United Kingdom has several
 of interest in relation to the repre-
 of the people. The system in vogue
 ountry now is supposed to be House-
 ffrage, supplemented by ownership,
 reemen, lodgers, and the holders

Dub'in to attend the General Synod, and on
 Tuesday he occupied his place in the Synod Hall
 and appeared to be in the enjoyment of good
 health. But it seems that his appearance did
 not accurately indicate his physical condition.
 He had been suffering for a lengthened period
 from an affection of the heart, which assumed a
 serious form after leaving the Synod on Tuesday
 evening, and a few hours later he passed peace-
 fully to his rest. Dean Smyly was an earnest
 and loyal Churchman, and the whole of his life
 was devoted to the promotion of various
 branches of Church work. He was married twice,
 his first wife being Miss Alexander, a sister of
 the Primate, who, in consequence of his death,
 was, of course, unable to preside at yesterday's
 meeting of the Synod.

THE LATE MISS WRIGHT.

The remains of the late Miss Margaret Garrloch
 Wright, only surviving daughter of the aged and
 respected manager of the Limerick Distillery—
 Mr Thomas Wright—were interred yesterday
 morning at St Mary's Cathedral. There was a
 large assemblage of mourners, of all creeds and
 classes, to pay a last mark of respect to the
 memory of the deceased lady, who was justly held
 in high esteem. She was gifted with a kindly
 and genial disposition, and was noted for thought-
 ful acts of charity amongst the poorer people of
 the neighbourhood. In accordance with the ex-
 pressed wishes of the bereaved parents the funeral
 service, which was most impressive, was held at
 their residence, and was conducted by the Rev R
 H Semple, M A, Limerick, of whose congregation
 the deceased was a member, and the Rev Dugald
 Butler, Abernethy, Scotland. The coffin was
 carried by the employees of the Distillery at
 their own expressed desire to the place of
 interment. The chief mourners were:—
 Mr Thomas Wright, father; and Rev Mr and
 Mrs Butler, cousins. Amongst the general public
 were—Mr Thomas A Ferguson, Mr Bruce Murray,
 Mr John McBirney, Mr O'Flaherty Slattery,
 Traloe; Drs Myles and Gelston, Mr John Elliott,
 Mr J F Power, Mr R F Walker, Mr A J Barnett,
 Mr P R Teppin, Mr C Cross, Mr James Kidd, Mr
 S. Lee, Mr R J Lee, Mr James Clelland,
 Mr John Riddell, Mr D S Waters,
 Mr W H Watson, Mr F Cockburn, Mr
 J J Orr, Mr John Leslie, Mr F Rookby, Mr John
 Dunne, Mr A Waterstone, Mr A V Waterstone,
 Mr P McDougal, Mr James Greene, Mr P Barry,
 Mr W Comyn, Mr P Costelloe, Mr S Cusack, Mr
 John Eddell, jr., Mr P Coll, Mr B
 McGan, Mr John Beaumont, Mr Chas
 Prescott, &c, &c. A large number of
 beautiful wreaths were sent by the following
 —Sir James and Lady Marwick, (uncle and aunt),
 Mr and Mrs Barnett, (cousins), Mr Archibald
 Walker, Glasgow; Mr David Walker, Liverpool;
 Miss Birrell, Liverpool; Miss Ferguson, Mr
 Frank Young, Mr and Mrs R F Walker, Mrs and
 Miss Ewart, Mr and Mrs A J Barnett, Mr R F
 Power, Mr and Mrs J Riddell and family, Mrs
 Connolly, Joe and Mildred O'Connell, Joe and
 Annie Lyster, Mr and Mrs Dunne and family,
 Mr O'Flaherty Slattery; Mrs Moore and Miss
 Ledger, Employees of the Limerick Distillery,
 the office staff of the Distillery.

Yesterday there was a good deal of crowing
 among the Radical fighting cocks as to what they
 were going to do at a certain bye-election. They
 Crewe too soon.

from the King of the man
 Croom, Rathcannon, and C
 the escheated estates of the Es
 That "Ireland was conformable
 when Elizabeth came to the Th
 afterwards O'Neill in the north a
 south broke into rebellion, owing
 ment of "new doctrines." Th
 described the manors, rents, and cr
 of the Desmond's in the County
 the territorial divisions of the cr
 names of the principal resident
 rick was described "as a wondre
 and a strong, and it standeth em
 river of Shenan, and it may be cal
 don for the situation and the ple
 ing explained the system of local
 a Lord President and Council,
 some of the "Ordinances" pr
 Perott, restricting the dress of
 "Idle men and women, gossiping
 their time playing cards" were to
 stocks, and to find surety to leave
 "trade in life." Aqua vitæ
 drunk except in the houses of th
 and burgesses of Parliament. I
 then described, and how it was re-
 was "lamentably spoiled and burn
 traitor James Fitzmaurice." The
 came to the pith of his subject,
 Queen Elizabeth's plan for the
 Munster after the death of the Es
 in 1583, when his estates were es
 "seigniories" in the county
 of 12,000, 8,000, 6,000, and
 were created and granted
 on certain conditions. Each
 according to the size of his seignoi
 a "strong house or castle" and h
 of a certain extent. Also freehold
 long leases, and others in "meant
 English birth. Then followed the
 undertakers in the County Limer
 they paid according to a rental
 names of their tenants, the amou
 their demesnes, etc. When the
 broke out into rebellion most of th
 deserted their castles and fled into
 the "meaner sort" were killed.
 was then given of the uniform worr
 and men of the Queen's Army and
 summer and winter "apparel" of
 letter from "Your Sacred Majesty
 and servant, George Carew," dat
 1601, to the Queen, announced the
 "Sugan Earl." On the death of E
 of the und-rtakers left the country
 to England. Chief Justice Saxey
 they all had neglected the coven
 patents that they took Irish tenan
 introducing Englishmen. The le
 up by giving a summary of an s
 for King James in 1611, of the
 "Seigniories" in the County Limer
 names of the then owners and hov
 were used. He also gave the nau
 the present representatives amon
 gentry in the county, of the origin.
 A vote of thanks was passed to
 the motion of Mr James Frost, J P,
 Mr H B Harris, J P, Ennis, and it
 that the paper be printed in th
 the society.

The Rev J F Lynch, M A, M R
 paper on "The Shannon Legends,"
 a valuable contribution, and a vote
 passed to the Rev gentleman.