

shannon, and it is therefore possible that have an important representation from th as well as from the Metropolis and the The arrangements are being rapidly forward, and the Grand Stand at the is nearing completion. The splendid the Northumberland Fusiliers will per- choice programme each day. Regatta Committee request that the establishments of the city will kindly a Monday and Tuesday next at 2 o'clock, iving their employees an opportunity of ng the Regatta, which commences at 3 sharp. They believe that the proprietors various houses will, with their usual ity, accede to their request.

ISH PEAT INDUSTRY.

BOON FOR THE POOR.
stated that as a result of numerous nents a machine has been invented by of which Irish peat can be placed on the in the shape of briquettes at a price that ng it within the purse of the poorest. If so, the demand for coal for use in open will drop considerably, for peat throws much heat, and, moreover, gives off a it odour. Prosperous times seem there- be in store for Ireland in this particular of industry.

BURIED ALIVE.

SAD ENGLISH TRAGEDY.
bert Highton, Robert Doran, and Wm. rd, son of Wm. Winnard, contractor, g in Lorne street, Wigan, were working nd pit on Wednesday morning in Platt hen a heavy fall took place burying them. rs reached the heads of the men in half ar, and thirty minutes later they were ted. Highton and Doran were dead ; rd was alive but much shaken. The latter imilar escape some three months ago.

SH TOBACCO GROWING.

MR. W. REDMOND'S BILL.
ondon correspondent says—A very gratify- ble debate in the House of Lords on ay advertised the praiseworthy efforts are now being made to grow tobacco nentially in Ireland. The attitude of the ment was most sympathetic. There is no as a couple of English peers argued, the granted to Irish grown tobacco for two con- e periods, ending in 1913, is a form of pro- . But it is only an instance of that policy ted to measures for reviving an industry was ruthlessly stamped out in the past in nce of England's determined onslaught on rado. There is not the slightest analogy n the cultivation of sugar beet in England t growth of tobacco in Ireland, which would t Lord Denbigh's complaint. Mr. Wm. nd, who is the principal champion in nent of the Irish tobacco growing experi- stened to the debate in the Lords last g; and he assures me that he regards the ion as distinctly encouraging. He thinks the experimental growth of Irish tobacco fair show in the meantime, the industry ahead on commercial lines when the time pures. Lord Oranmore and Brown has d a service to industrial Ireland by the which he initiated yesterday. He had a th Mr. Wm Redmond, and he promised mber for East Clare that he would take f his Bill to repeal the prohibition of obacco growing when it reaches the Lords

IRISH MACHINE-MADE BREAD.

William Mitchell, a labourer, formerly of Aber- crove, is awaiting trial at the forthcoming Glamorgan Assizes, was exhumed at Swansea to-day. An examination was made and the body was re-interred.

STEAMERS IN COLLISION

(BY TELEGRAPH TO-DAY.)
The London steamer "Pelary," for Rochester, and the West Hartlepool steamer "Sidra" were in collision on the Tyne this morning. Both vessels were beached to prevent them sinking. The crews saved themselves.

FUNERAL OF MRS. O'DONNELL

This morning at 11 o'clock the remains of the late Mrs. W. O'Donnell were removed from No. 8 the Crescent for interment in Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery. A representative body of citizens made up the cortege, which was brought up by a long line of carriages. In pursuance with a circular issued by the Mayor's *locum tenens* last evening, the Corporation was also fully represented at the funeral.

The chief mourners were—P. F. Graham, M.D. (son-in-law), Masters M. and E. Graham, and James Cantwell (grandsons), Stephen McCarthy, and Masters P. and S. McCarthy (nephew and grand-nephew of the late Mrs. W. O'Donnell); M. and E. Kirby (nephews); Mathew Kirby, Rose Cottage, Knocklong, H. Hannan, M. B. C. V. S., Dublin, Mrs. Ryan, Cork, and T. Bourke (relatives).

The clergy present were—Rev. J. M. Cregan, Adm.; Rev. A. Murphy, Adm.; Rev. J. O'Shea, C.C.; Very Rev. Fr. O'Kane, O.P.; Rev. Fr. McWilliams, S.J.; Rev. Fr. O'Kelly, S.J.; Rev. P. Rea, C.C.; Rev. Fr. Marron, C.S.S.R.

Mayor (Alderman J. O'Brien, *locum tenens*), members of the Corporation, Town Clerk and Corporate officials. Manager, foreman tannery, office and warehouse staff, and employes of St. Francis Abbey Tannery.

The general public included Messrs. C. J. Dunn, J.P. (Cork), John O'Mahony (Kiltelly), Roger Lynch and J. Cahill (Cahercoulisby), Sir V. Nash.

The following were unavoidably absent—Grandsons—Rev. John Cantwell (Secretary, Archbishop Riordan, San Francisco), Rev. William Cantwell (St. Francis de Sales, Oakland California), Mr. Walter Cantwell (Kiltinan, Fethard, Co. Tipperary). Nephew—Rev. Canon M. Kirby (Brixton, England). Relatives—Rev. Fr. Kirby, O.M.I. (Inchicore). Rev. Walter Cantwell, P.P. (Mullanahouse, Co. Tipperary).

The prayers at the graveside were recited by the Rev. Father Cregan.

At a meeting of the Whole House Committee of the Corporation last night it was proposed by the Councillor Patrick O'Mealy, seconded unanimously, and resolved—"That we, the members of the Borough Council of Limerick, assembled at this Whole House Committee meeting, take the first opportunity of expressing our regret at the demise of a truly good and charitable lady, Mrs. O'Donnell, relict of the late Mr. William O'Donnell, tanner, a worthy and esteemed citizen, whose name is still associated with one of the foremost industrial concerns of our city, and mother of the late deeply lamented Mr. William J. O'Donnell, J.P., who filled with distinction the high offices of Mayor and High Sheriff of his native city, and who enjoyed a popularity amongst all classes which has not been surpassed by that of any holder of these positions. That our Town Clerk be directed to convey the sympathy and condolence of the Council to the relatives of Mrs. O'Donnell, and that copies be sent to the family, and Dr. Graham and Mrs. Graham."

without change in prices.
BUTTER.
LIMERICK MARKET—Choicest cent creamery butter strong demand at 1s 4d Secondary too plentiful and hard to place mers' firkins and fresh lumps in good d at 2s to 3s over last week. Copenhagen 2 kroner up. NEWTOWNANDREA, July 18—The average was 9½d per lb. ATHEA, July 18—9½d per lb. was the price. CORK MARKET—Firsta, 90s; second thirda, 82s; fourtha, —s; superfine, 91 mild, —s; choicest boxes, 93s; choic centrifugal creamery—extra —s, spec Quotations steady. Supply increasing. Cc and quality very good. Fresh A, 90s;

FAIRS.

FAIRS OF LIMERICK—JULY.
Friday, 20—Limerick: Bruff (pigs), Kilt Clare: Corofin, Tipperary; Cahir, Portro Carrigaline, Kerry; Castlemaine, Kilgar Saturday, 21—Tipperary: Newport. Castletownroche. Monday, 23—Limerick: Bruff. Tip Ballingarry, Kerry; Camp, Dingle (pigs) fore. Tuesday, 24—Clare: Foakle, Cork: debob, Donaghmore. Wednesday, 25—Limerick: *Foynes. Kiltrush (pigs), O'Brien's Bridge, Cork: I tern, Dunmanway. Thursday, 26—Limerick City (Great Fair—two days), Kiltisane (pigs). Clar beg, Tipperary: Cahir (pigs), Carrick Cork: Roscarbery. Waterford: Capp Friday, 27—Tipperary: Cappawhite, vara. Cork: *Mallow. Saturday, 28—Clare: Ennistymon. T Templemore (pigs). Kerry: Dingle. In places marked thus (*) a pig fair on the previous day. Ennis monthly fair is held on the first of each month.

STOCK LIST TO-DAY'S PRICES.

Consols	GOVERNMENT STOCK.	BANKS.	RAILWAYS.	MISCELLANEOUS.
...	Great Southern Ord	Guinness Ordinary
...	Midland Great Western Ord	Dublin Distillers Ordinary
...	Dublin, Wicklow and Wexford Ord	Preference
...	Great Northern Ordinary.	Crown, Def
...		Burkes, Ordinary
...		Masterson's
...		Denny's, Preference
...		Cannock's
...		Dublin Tram
...		Wireless
...		Athlone
...		Deavers
...		Eries
...		Louisville
...		Missouri
...		Norfolk
...		Ontario
...		Southern Pacific
...		Southern
...		Steel Trust
...		Unions
...		Obars
...		Golds
...		East Rands
...		Johns
...		Randfontein